

BUCCANEER

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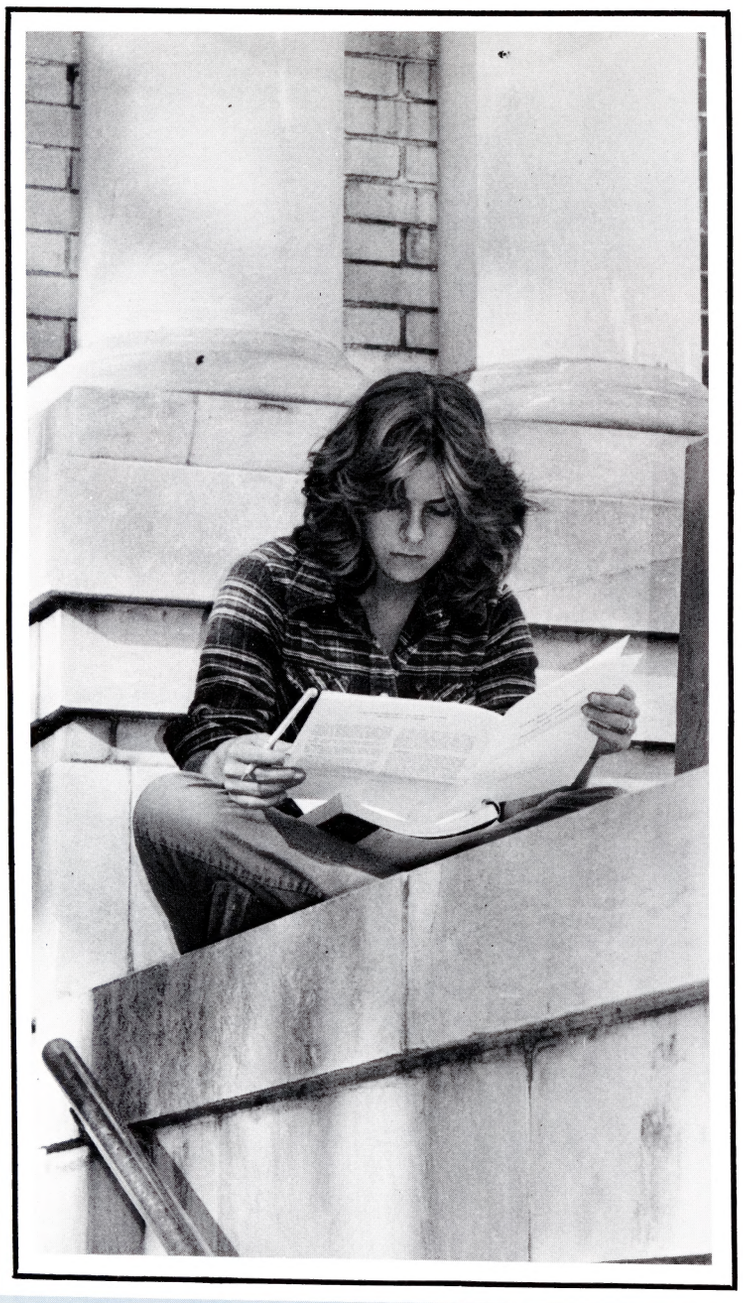
BUCCANEER 1979

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East Tennessee State University

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Carolyn Bowman found a quiet place to sit and study.

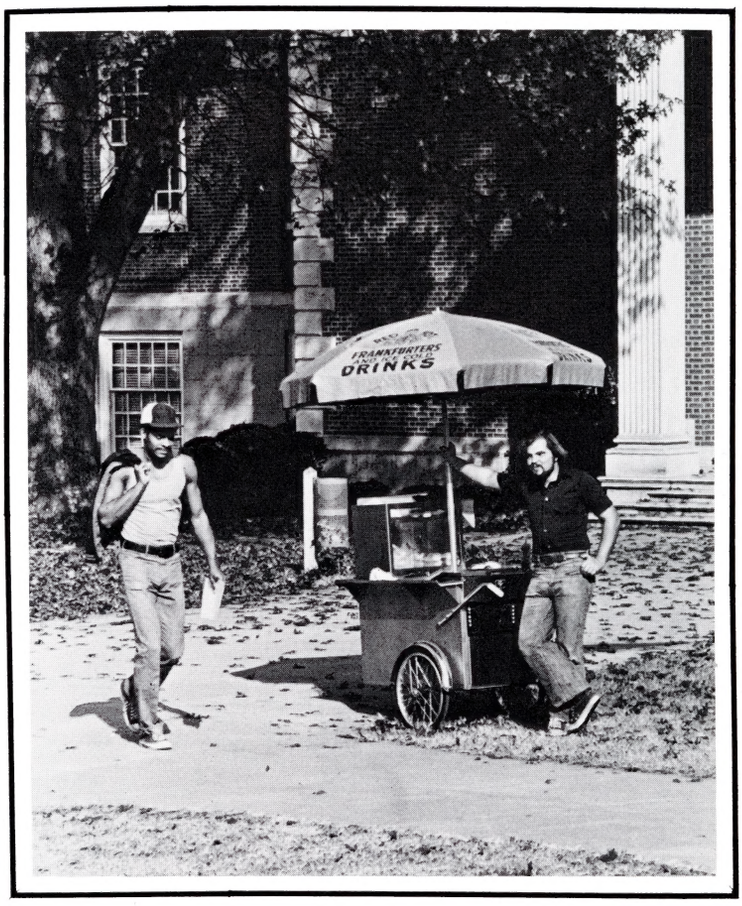
The university had changed, and students knew it. Those of us returning felt the changes more deeply than incoming freshmen, but we were all aware of the pervading air of change.

Physical differences were most obvious at first, but academic and administrative reorganization proved to be more drastic. Although many students were only slightly aware of the "Reorganization," faculty and administrative personnel were caught up in the mass of departmental and collegiate restructuring. Administrative positions, long considered standards of the university, gave way to newer forms. The offices of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women were transformed into the Assistant Dean of Student Affairs and the Counseling Center.

The College of Medicine formally opened its doors to its first class of twenty-four students in August. Housing itself in the old student center and the second floor of Memorial Center, the College became the fourth and newest operating medical school in the state.

The greatest academic change, however, involved the reshaping of the entire academic structure. One college was completely dissolved, its departments either forming smaller schools or being absorbed by other colleges. Other departments were moved from one college to another, merged into larger ones or split into smaller ones, and acquired new updated names.

Through this giant step in the name of progress, we students, confused at first, gradually adjusted. We finally began to refer to our majors by their "right" names and slowly grew accustomed to the shuffled curricula.

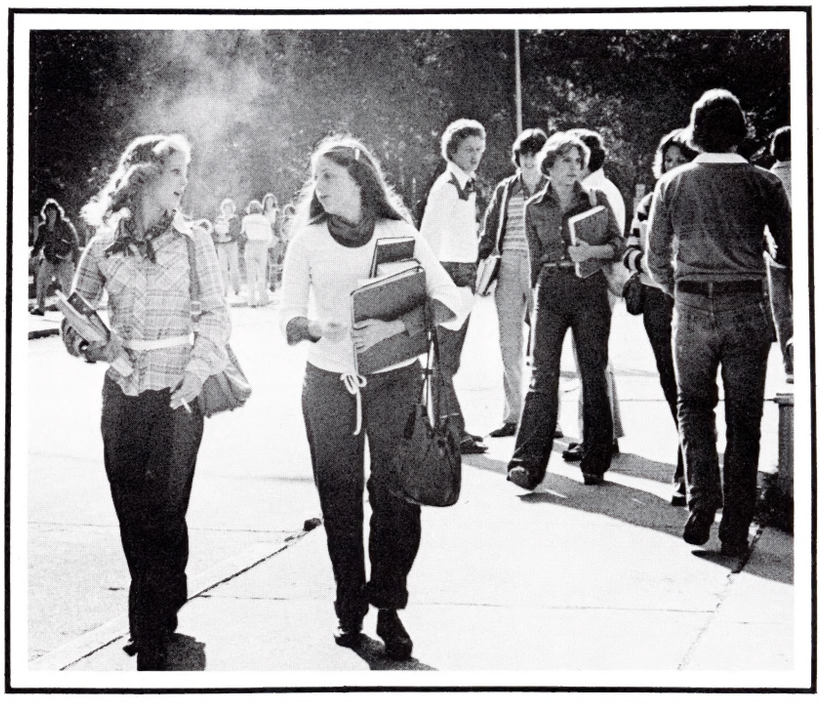


When the weather was good, Jim Bard and his hot dog cart were on hand to give students quick food between classes.



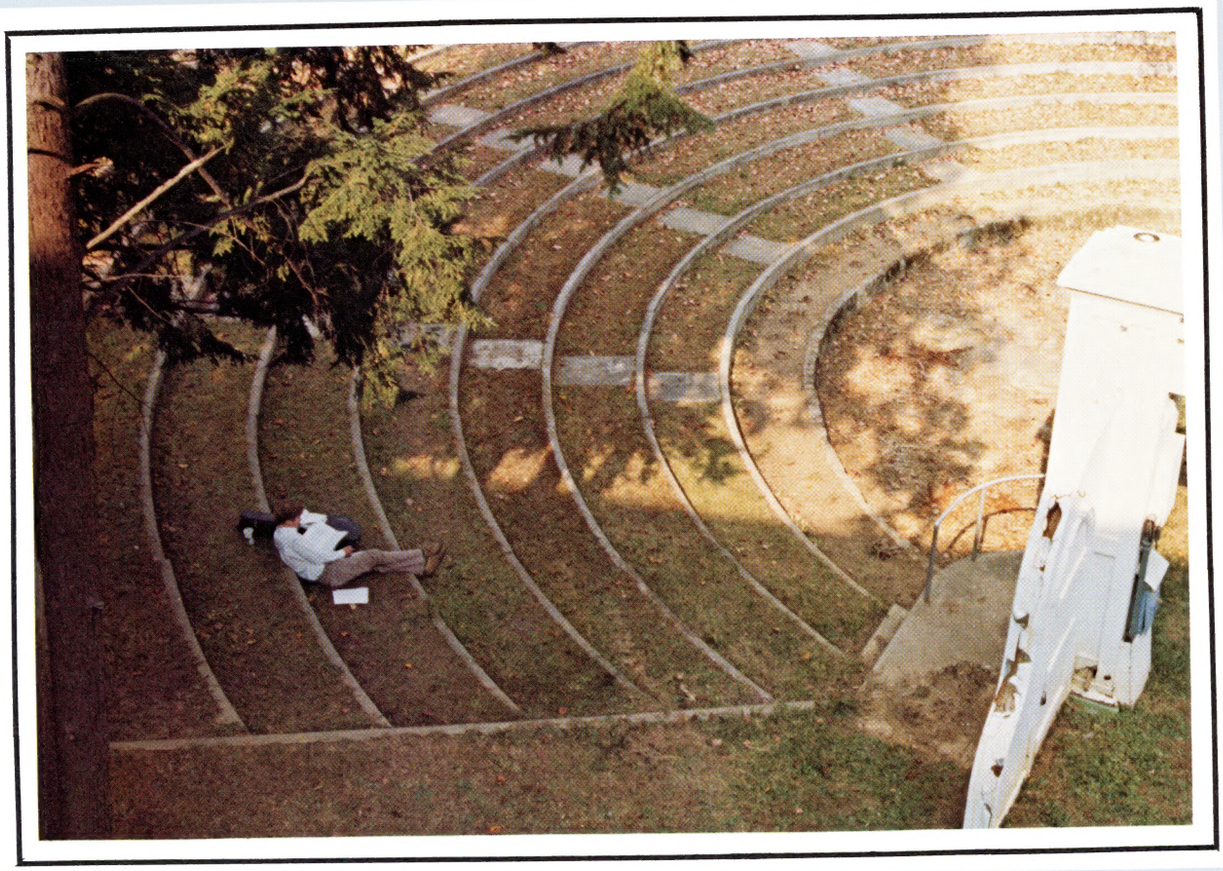


The guys in Cooper Hall found time to goof around.



Walking to class was made easier by "the mall" from Stone Hall to the art building.

A solitary guitarist found a spot in the old ampitheatre to be just right for some quiet study.



Pete Harris was one of the many Buccaneers who suffered injuries during the 1978 football season.



The sports program saw a variety of differences this year. After twenty-one years as a member of the Ohio Valley Conference, and finally winning the OVC All-Sports Trophy, we began this year as the newest member of the Southern Conference. With the new university president's emphasis on winning and pride, the switch added to efforts at more progressive and high quality athletics.

Fresh new faces appeared to head our major athletic programs. A new football coach used the year of ineligibility for a Southern Conference Championship to organize his squad and prepare for seasons to come. Tragedy at another school took away our number one man in basketball, pushing the second man into the spotlight as head coach. The baseball team's new mentor inspired spirit and enthusiasm as he brought his team all the way to the NCAA finals after capturing the OVC Championship. Girls' sports were not left out of the shuffle, as our girls' basketball team acquired a bright new coach as well.

Memorial Center opened for its second season and stayed bustling with activity for the entire year. Not only housing home football and basketball games, the "minidome" served as home field for rifle meets, gymnastic competitions, volleyball games, tennis matches, intramural events, and a host of other sports. And as a highlight of the year, Memorial Center saw a crowd of over 9,000 turn out to attend the 1979 East Tennessee Invitational Track Meet, the largest indoor meet of the year in the nation.

Athletes and non-athletes alike appreciated the progress of the university through the progress of the athletic programs. As athletes tried harder and succeeded, we students did too, renewing spirit and giving support.

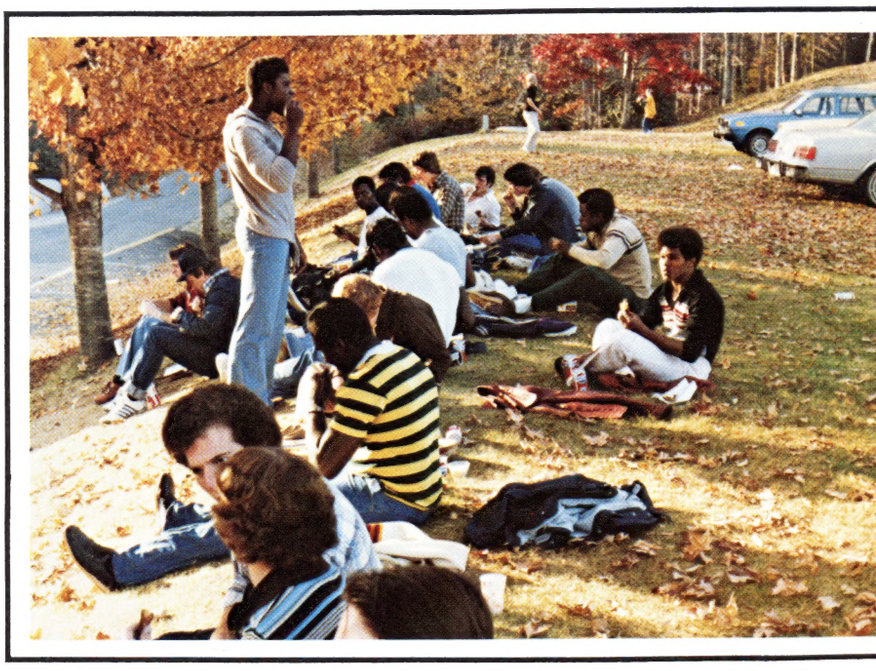


Even Jimmy Carter took part in Homecoming festivities as his smiling face graced one of the spirit posters.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE
1921



Sonny Smith announced at a press conference that he would be leaving the Buccaneers and that Jim Hallihan would take over as head basketball coach.



The football team gathered for an outdoor lunch at one of their road games.

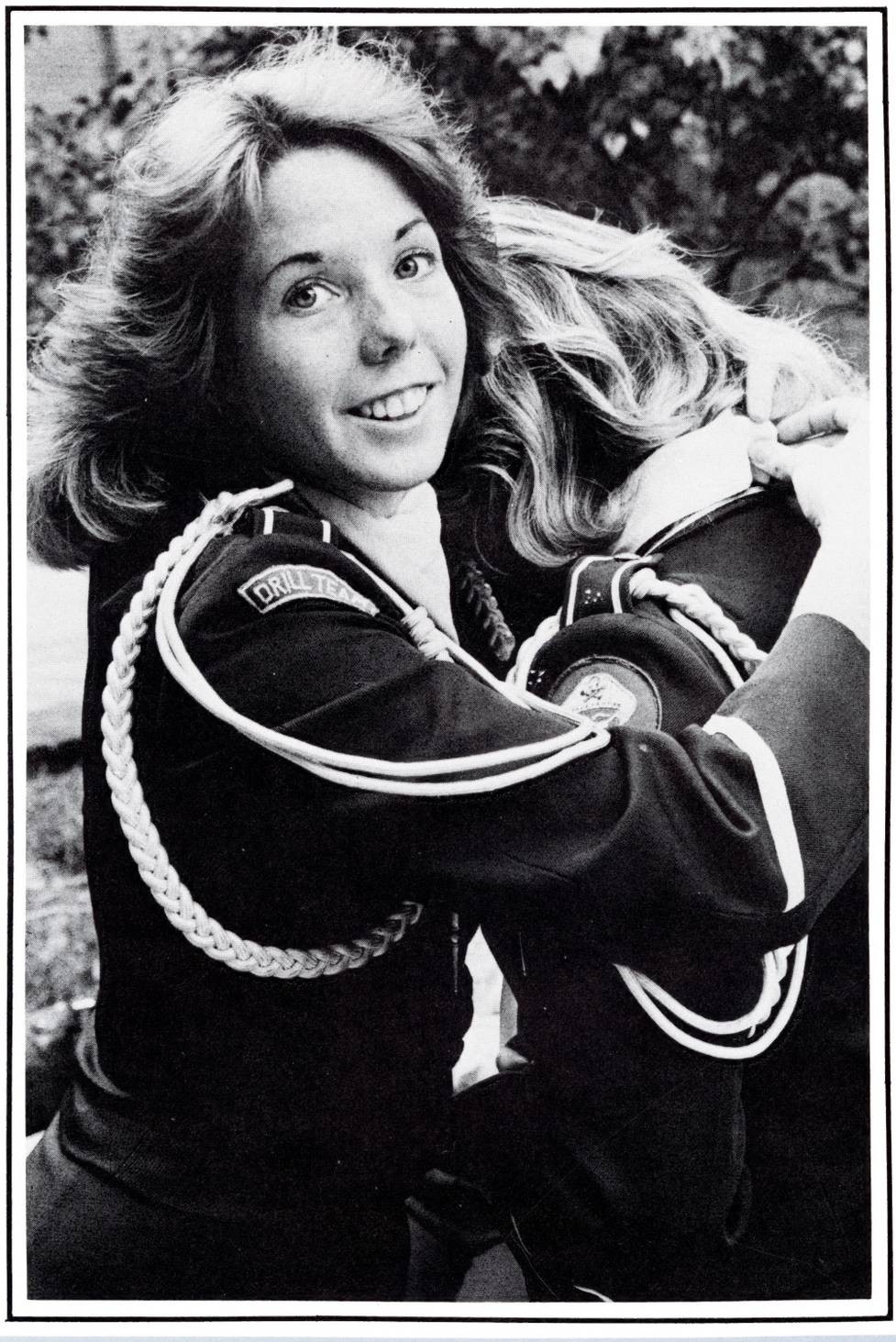
Melissa Wilson, Marilyn McManus, Sharon Lewis, and Rhonda Carter formed their own little cheering section at a home basketball game.



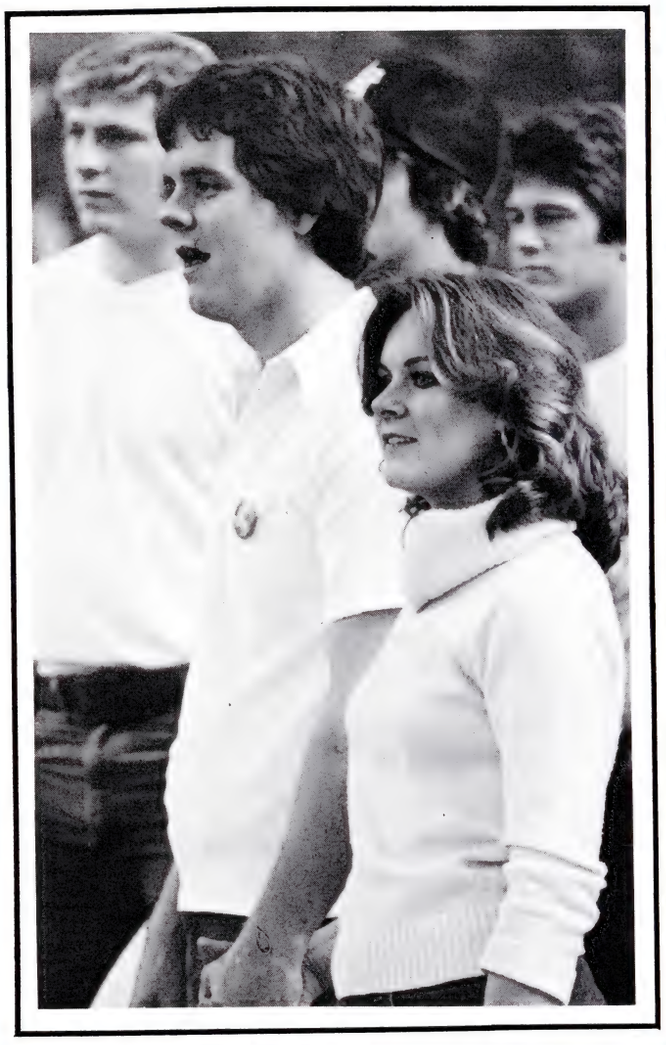
The campus itself received a facelift for the new school year. Returning students found their favorite parking spots no longer available for a variety of reasons. Many parking areas once designated for student use were made reserved areas for faculty and staff. For the first time, special parking spaces were alotted for the handicapped on campus, adding much to the progressive image of the university. To achieve a "mall look," the road from Stone Hall to the art building was closed off, making pedestrian traffic safer and automotive traffic more complicated.

Other physical changes perked up the campus for incoming students. The Buccaneer Branch of the Hamilton Bank graced the once empty corner of the D.P. Culp Uni-

JoVonna Hood helped a fellow Sponsor Corps member with her uniform before the group had their organization picture taken.



Richard Halls and Karen Elliot watched homecoming activities during Homecoming Week.



versity Center. "Bucky" checks began circulating through the area as students and staff took advantage of the banking conveniences the new bank offered. The business building closed down for rennovation, but we adjusted to the change and learned to make our way around the construction site walls erected around it and the gym, while those of us with business classes found them in different buildings around campus.

Dorm life got a boost this year, as the guys dorms acquired washers and dryers, while the girls dorms got rid of their open trash chutes. Lucille Clement Hall opened its soup and sandwich bar and a pizza parlour appeared in the University Center.

Spirit and crowd support spurred our Bucs to numerous victories.





The annual fall barbeque helped students get acquainted and involved in school activities.

Mark Hutsell began another offensive drive against Eastern Kentucky.



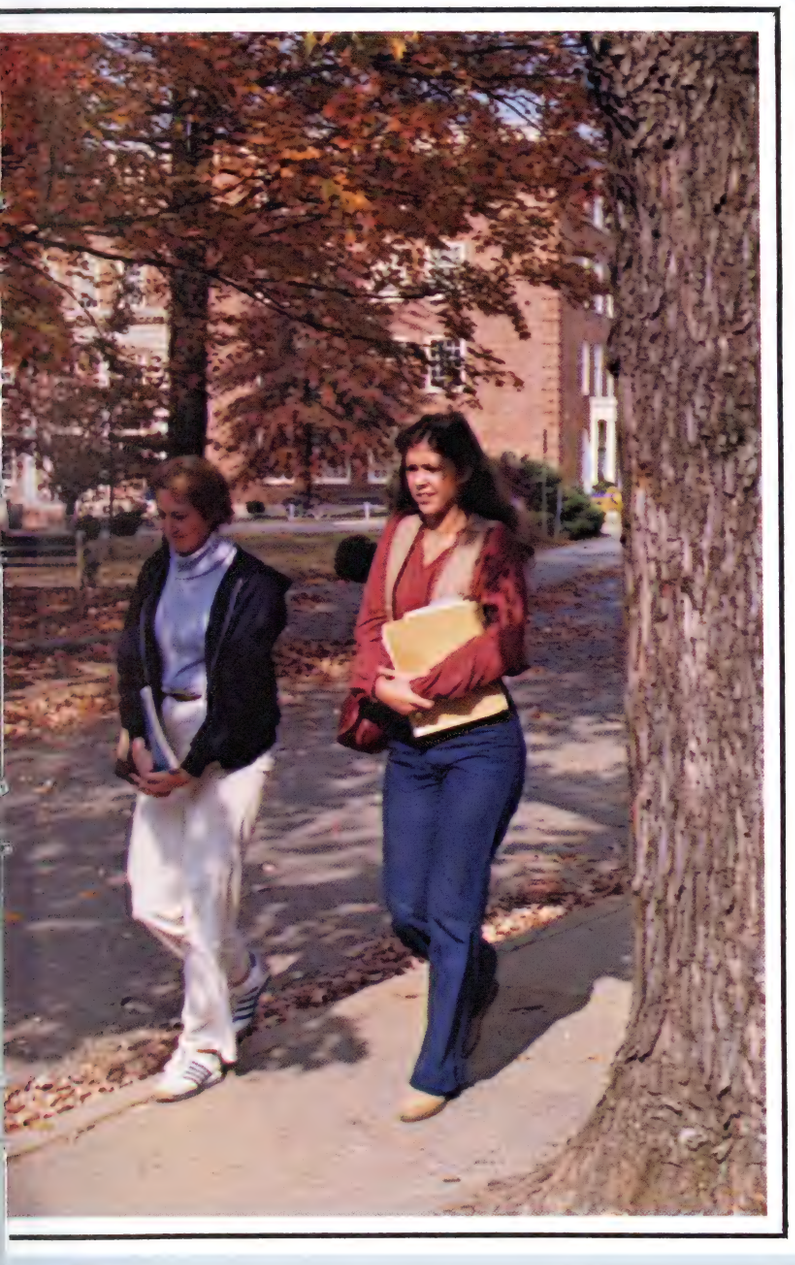




Memorial Center opened for a second season of home games for the Buccaneers.

Keith Stroup, lawyer for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, presented a film and lecture entitled "Marijuana: The New Prohibition," sponsored by the University Center Program Committee.

These two coeds enjoyed the break between classes as they walked across campus.



Although the university had undergone a drastic change over the summer, we came back, learned new things, and adjusted. With the help of the campus cops, we learned quickly the new parking areas. Schedule books in hand, we found our classes and got to know our teachers. New admittance policies to home athletic events soon became familiar and less inconvenient. Through all the changes, all the differences, we adapted and survived. And even though changes had occurred, some things remained the same. We came back to meet old friends and make new ones. We returned to favorite teachers and dreaded labs. We developed our routines and habits, and settled into collegiate life. Homework, parties, fraternities, sororities, and eight o'clock classes once again became part of our lives. Although on the surface life on campus seemed the same as years before, we all knew that things were definitely a little bit different.



Donna Stephens, this year's Homecoming Queen, prepared for a clogging exhibition during the Miss Buccaneer Pageant.

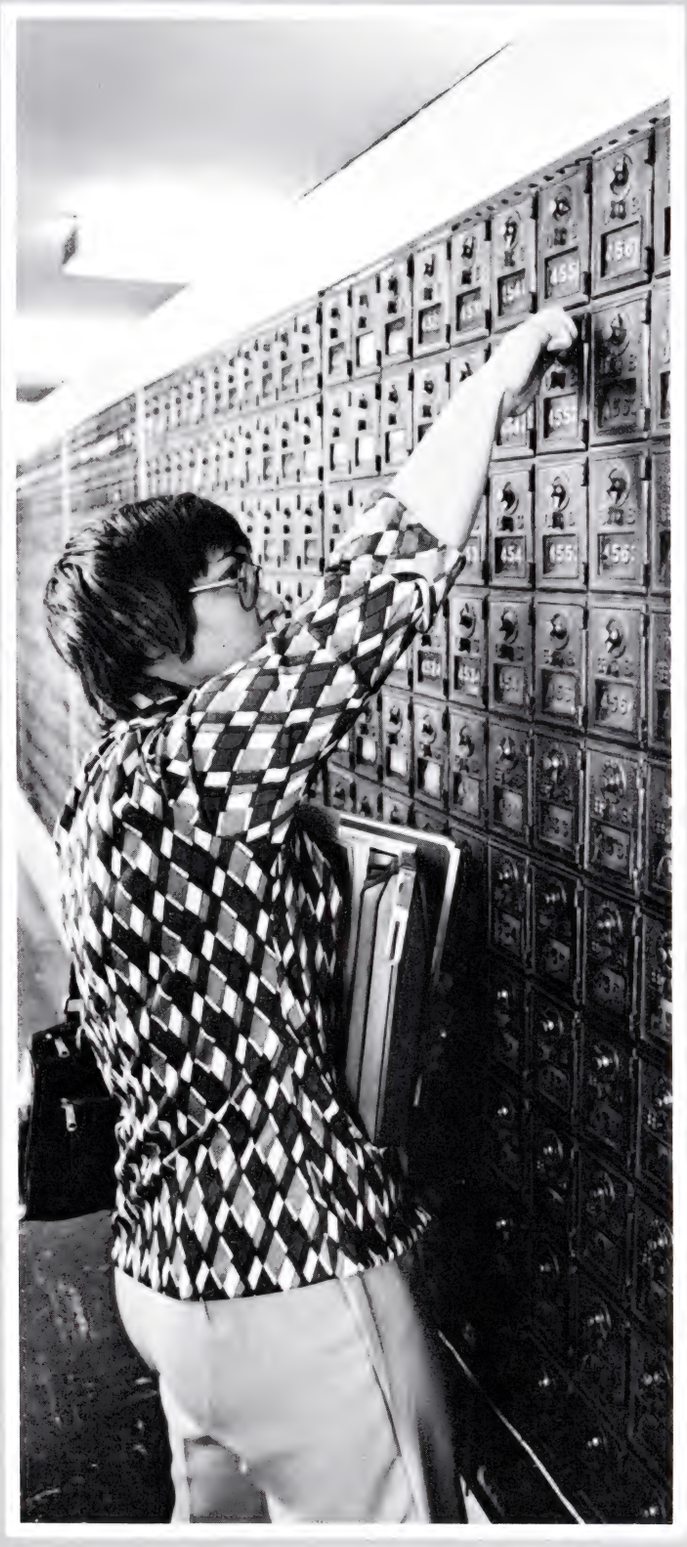


Student Government Association members and Sigma Kappas had fun riding through the Homecoming parade.

STUDENT LIFE







Beauty and Progress

Welcome to East Tennessee State University. Students come here for many reasons. Some come here for specialized programs of study. Some come here because it's close to home, while others come here because it's far away from home. Whatever their reasons are for coming to this campus, when they get here, they find another reason to stay—the campus itself.

Located in west Johnson City, the university sits at an elevation of 1700 feet above sea level. Some of the highest Appalachian mountains can be seen from the campus, and the climate is fairly moderate in both summer and winter. Since its beginning 67 years ago, the main campus has grown to 325 acres and 66 major buildings. The university also owns 97 acres in Kingsport, housing the Kingsport University Center, and 10 acres in Elizabethton, where the Nave Paramedical Center is located.

Isolated, yet in the city, the university is a picturesque mixture of very old and very new architecture. Rustic, old buildings such as Carter and Carson Halls stand stately next to the towering new D.P. Culp University and Memorial Centers. Tree-lined sidewalks throughout the campus tie the buildings together and form a network perfect for hurrying to classes or a quiet walk. Once on campus, it is not hard to define its boundaries.

The university is proud of two of its newest buildings. The D.P. Culp University Center is one of the finest student centers in the United States, providing services and facilities for every student need. Acclaimed for its accessibility to the

Fall colors add to the campus beauty.



Under the shadow of the D.P. Culp University Center, the ampitheatre stands among the turning trees.





In a winter scene, the Memorial Center is a focal point on campus.



Winter snow adds beauty to the area.



Andy Smith, Jerry Shumpert, Steve Burnett, and Steve Bramer take time to just sit back and relax.

handicapped, the Center received the Governor's Award for Design Excellence in 1976. Memorial Center is the only physical education complex in the Eastern United States that contains an indoor football field. Covering approximately five acres, it has a seating capacity of 12,000 for home football games with expansion possibilities for 18,000 for basketball. It also houses facilities for numerous athletic activities, athletic and physical education departmental offices, and research laboratories for the newly established College of Medicine.

Old buildings, new buildings, and various other special features make our campus a very scenic, beautiful place. As it changes and progresses, it definitely continues to be a special part of each student's impressions and memories of the university as a whole.

New Policies Encourage Drawing on the Walls

In order to encourage pride in the campus and to improve student life by providing more relaxing and less institutionalized surroundings, ETSU has initiated a new policy. This policy permits students to decorate their rooms to their individual tastes.

This policy was the result of an attempt to improve student life by Dr. DeRosier, with Miss Bonnie Burchett of Housing and Mr. Harry Steele of the Physical Plant. To kick off the program a competition for the best decorated room and dorm was announced.

The participants in this contest and all others who wanted to personalize their rooms were requested to make sure that both of the persons residing in the room had given their permission, that a summary of changes and a sketch of any designs to be painted on the walls be submitted and that all changes be of a decorative rather than a structural nature.

In regard to the approval of sketches Miss Burchett stated that this was to assure that nothing offensive be done. Although, to date no sketches had been rejected and the students had shown remarkably good taste as well as a high degree of artistic talent in the rendering of these works.

Students were furnished with paint upon request from the Physical Plant; although rollers and brushes had to be supplied by the residents.

Approximately 25-30 rooms competed for the individual prizes while several dorms redecorated to try for Resident Hall honors.

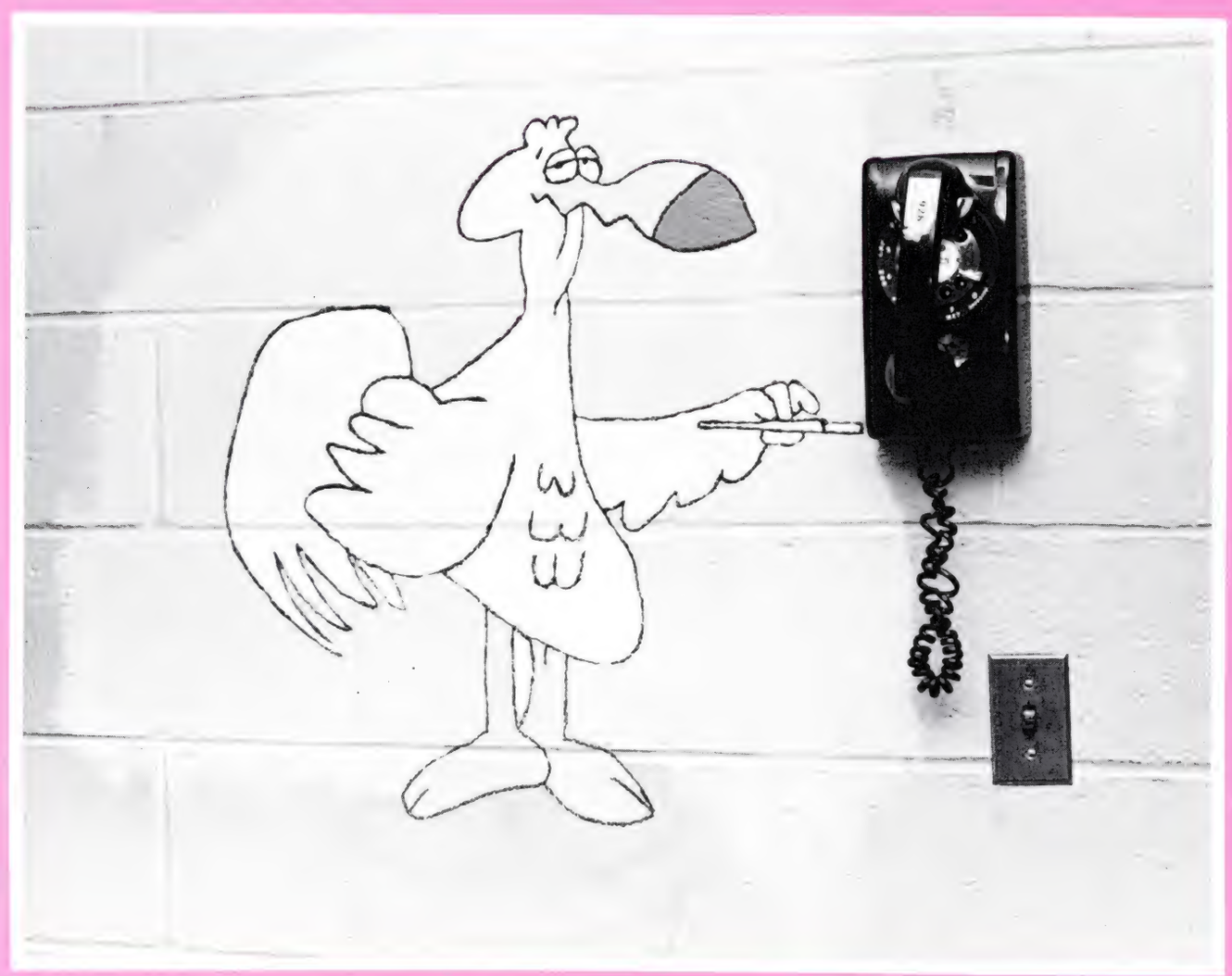
In the Spring of '78 the judging body, The Room Personalization Committee, which was composed of Miss Burchett, Mr. Steele and members of the SGA and Resident's Hall Assoc., picked the winners and awarded the prizes.

In individual room competition first place and a prize of $100 went to Greg Hodges of "Cooper Hall", second place and $75 went to Tracey Hartwell and Barbara White of "L. Clement", while 3rd place ended in a tie between two rooms in "Stone". The prize of $50 therefore went to Terri Emery and Jenni Gallagher, and Missy Rush and Audrey Blount.

"Stone Hall" also gained recognition due to its quality of work and the abundance of rooms decorated. It was decided that stone should receive first prize in Dorm Competition and the prize of $300. Second Place went to "McCord" and third to "West" with prizes of $200 and $100 respectively.

Miss Burchett stated the money was placed in a special account for the Dorm to use as it wished. In looking back she feels that the new policy has resulted in happier students who are proud of their campus because they have had a part in it. She also feels that this has lowered the amount of damage and vandalism done to rooms.

Since the success of the Policy of In-



Students took advantage of the new policy to display their artistic abilities.

terior Decoration the Housing Office is looking for new things to accomplish to better student's accommodations.

One possibility has already been acted upon by some Residents of Davis Hall who has taken advantage of a high ceiling by adding an overhead loft to increase usable space.

Plans for these structures should be submitted for approval however since they must be safe, free standing and conform to fire and building regulations. At present the Housing Offices are not authorizing these modifications for general use but are "playing it by ear."

Redecoration and improvement continue on campus as more and more students express their individual tastes on their surroundings. Their ideas and imagination are reflected in their artwork which is here for all to enjoy.

Creatures from the depths of students' imaginations found their way to dorm walls.



Ziggy and his dry wit made a drab wall happy.



Just Another Freshman

Anne Mullins

Impatiently waiting in the crowded back seat with boxes she had packed, the half-frightened youth managed a sigh as they drew near the campus. She sat writhing her hands in her wrinkled new jeans and wished she was dreaming.

She remembered how her sister had stood waving in a puddle of tears; "how childish" she thought. Nothing was the same anymore. "Why can't I be that silly high school kid?"

As they parked the car she noticed the building was much larger than home. It looked so empty. People everywhere were lugging and carrying their belongings. She wondered how many people felt the way she did. She noticed people shouting, "Hey, how was your summer?" She felt separated and alone. She wanted to go home.

In desperation she held on to the seat, but she had to surge forward. Her feet glued her to the pavement. Leaving home wasn't so simple after all. Wanting to look grown-up, she twisted loose the unswerving grip and moved ahead of her parents. They thought that she would never be their little girl again.

Later she was settled into a strange and empty room. She just knew that she didn't belong. "Oh, God! They're leaving me here!" She wanted to scream, but it died inside. Forgotten tears wet her face to remind her of the emptiness she had found. She sat lost in a pallid room.

In the midst of her frustration she heard some girls in the hall. "Susan,

Some loads aren't quite so heavy.





Moving in requires alot of hard work and exertion.



Sometimes trying to move a refrigerator isn't very simple.

how are you? Give me a hug!" said a distant voice. She heard footsteps nearing her door; she wanted to bar out any intruders. The key inserted in the lock was like a knife into her heart. "It's all over now," she thought. She could hear someone struggling with boxes and suitcases. The door opened and she sat there defenseless. A tall figure in cutoffs entered her room. "Hi, I'm Susan," she said, waiting for a reply. The words pierced her throat as she slowly said, "I' . . . m . . . Don . . . na."

Susan understood the plight of a freshman. She was a junior who seemed to know everyone on the hall. She kept Donna busy meeting people. Soon Donna forgot the pain she had buried in her mind. Classes would begin tomorrow . . .

After a week of rushing to classes, getting lost in the crowd, and an abundance of frustration, Donna became just another college freshman.

Janet Kyle resorted to every possible means to carry her load.

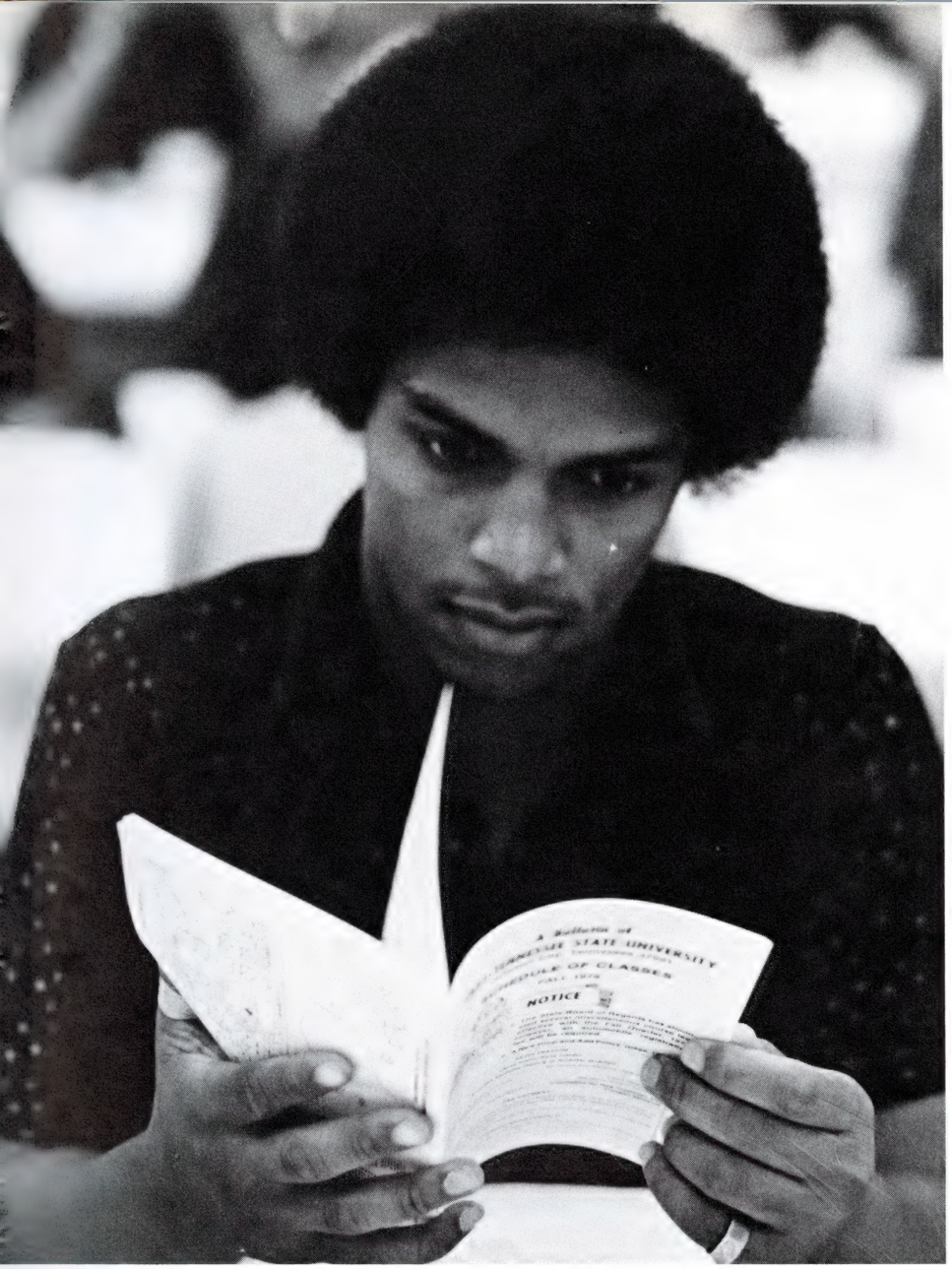


Registering by computer makes the pains fewer.



Freshmen student seeking advice.





What do I take now?

Has Anybody Got An Aspirin?

Pamela Boone

When students graduate from high school they are faced with a choice to make about the rest of their lives. Either they get a job and go to work or they go to college and have some "fun". This myth is soon proven false to the future college freshmen because of his first experience of orientation. He finds the fun comes only after many "head-aches."

Of course the university tries to ease the hardship by plenty of speakers, free food, and good entertainment. This years' freshmen orientation was no exception. University personnel spent a great deal of time telling "so called" humorous jokes and giving solid advice, while ARA spread the tables with delicious foods and drinks. Entertainment was provided by some already popular faces on campus. But after the fun and games came the real stuff, . . . making decisions. The time came to claim a major, fill out a card and stand in line. Many doubtful minds turned to newly appointed advisors who rattled off "factual" information (like a computer with a broken memory bank) on what the average beginning student should sign up for. The decisions they made would determine what they would do with their lives and what they would become when they "finally" grew up.

Nervously they thanked their advisors, (secretly hoping not to ever have them for a class), and gathered their cards, pamphlets, and registration books, then stumbled down to the administration building. After standing in line for an hour and a half and having their pictures made with their mouths open and eyes shut, they make it to the computer. "Five more minutes," they thought, "and I can go home." Then they heard the student worker say, "I'm sorry. Three out of five of your classes are full. You'll have to start over." Without pausing to think or hear his own words, the student cries . . . "Has anybody got an aspirin?"



Registration, what a bummer!

Did You Get Your Hunting License?

Mary Kendrick

Parking is a perennial problem. In the summer it's not so bad—there are only administrative personnel to fight over the closest parking places—but come fall, there are students everywhere. Each, it seems, with his or her own car.

This year, the administration really asked for it. Access was denied to Sherrod Drive. The guys' drag strip, and the Carter, Yoakley and Stone women's perferred parking places had become "the mall" and was promised possible future park status, complete with picnic tables.

A new policy was initiated wherein everybody with his or her own wheels not only had to register them with the Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, but also had to pay $10 for the privilege of joining in the mad scramble for a parking place. Lucky students found them within 10-20 minutes walking distance of classes or dorms. Unlucky students were incensed. Not only did they not have access to the preferred places near buildings, they had to pay $10 for their "private hunting licenses." Finding a place near anything often involved a unique ability to play dodge-em cars, coupled with a mandatory adeptness at buffaloing other drivers. Sometimes it was difficult to get a place at all.

Students were appeased by ensuing reports of new parking lots . . . until they were told that the majority of them were for reserved spaces only. The others, designated for students, were in the proverbial boonies.

Parking was newly prohibited on the east side of University Drive, and the west side became reserved. The map of the United States disappeared from the Training School playground. So did the playground. It had a higher calling—joining the ranks of the reserved lots.

Students got a break in the enlarging of the lot between Stout and West Maple. But this good news was countered by more spaces reserved in



More and more cars brought more and more problems.

If a car sits in an illegal spot for too long, University officials call on the city police to tow the vehicle away.





A familiar sight on campus is the campus cop, delivering numerous tickets to quiet cars.

front of Panhellenic. And again, students were out in left field . . . literally.

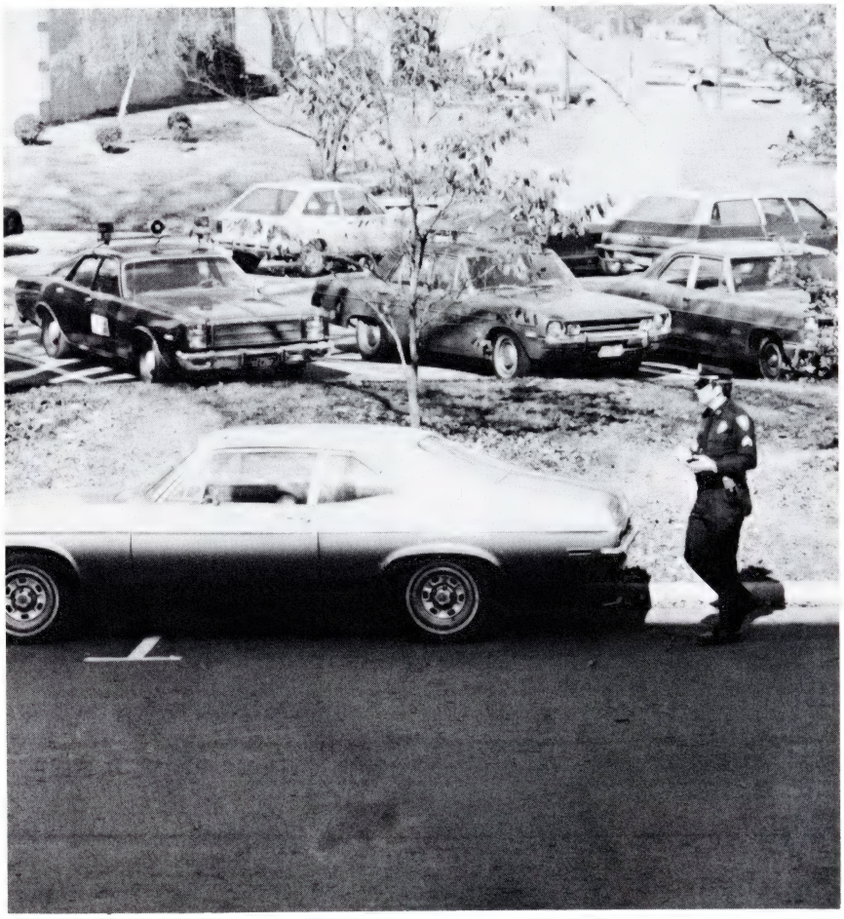
The total number of student spaces presently available is estimated at 3,850—with over 9,000 enrolled, the majority of these with cars.

Students have tried to "beat the system" in several ways. Trails have been blazed up steep banks by pioneering jeeps, and the masses have responded enthusiastically to the invitation: "Come up, poor car, come up!" An added advantage of such student endeavors is that less gardening is now necessary—mud banks don't require any upkeep.

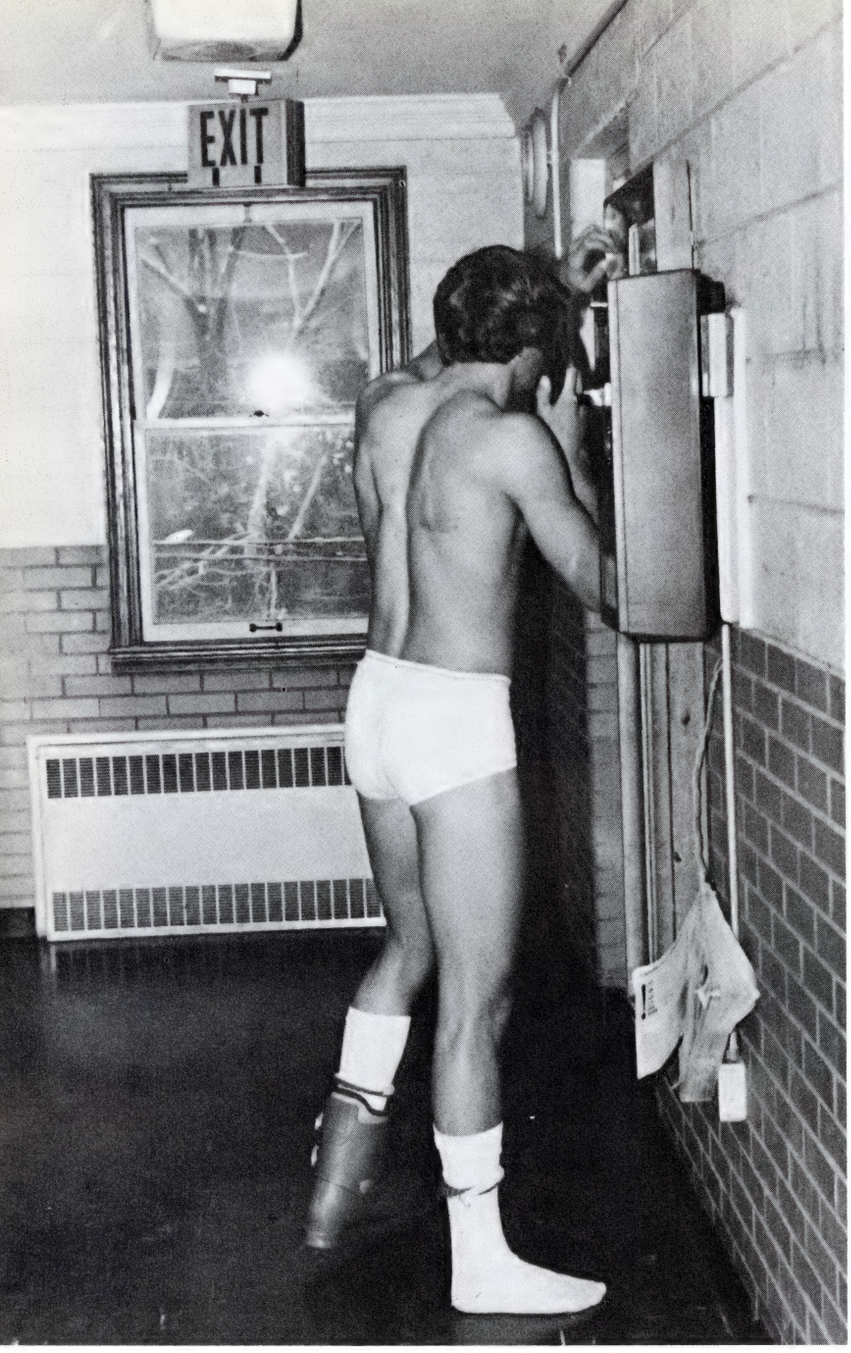
Some brave individuals have brazenly parked in empty reserved spaces. For their efforts to escape the rigors of their social caste, they have been rewarded the tickets, more tickets, and still more tickets. What price, parking!

More lots have been suggested, meaning more money from somewhere. However, if some were built, demand would still exceed supply. And no one wants to park at Sammy's.

Zoned lots have been suggested, though the advisability of them is questionable. If your car is stuck in storage because you are classified as a weekender, how can you go shopping Wednesday night? Other zones would be designated faculty/staff, resident students, and commuters. More factions, folks. Guess we'll just have to live with the parking problem. For a while at least.



Another car is about to receive a gift from a campus blue.



How's Your Dorm Life?

Pamela Boone

Dear Mom,

It's two o'clock in the morning and it looks like it's gonna be another sleepless night! The gerbils are crying. The heat pipes are clanking. The sink faucet's dripping, and the commode is hung up. Upstairs, somebody is typing a term paper that was due yesterday. The girls next door are singing "The Gambler" a little off key. Down the hall somebody is fighting. Why? No one knows . . . neither do they. Floating from the kitchen comes the aroma of fresh popped popcorn (sure beats last night's burnt boiled eggs) . . . and outside a car horn is blowing and a drunken guy is yelling at a girlfriend who's not at home . . . she's out with somebody else.

Last week we had a "little" excitement . . . just a "panty raid" . . . nothing major (or so I thought) . . . just some guys from Browning and Taylor yelling and running around trying to get us to throw our panties out the window. It seemed to me like they were trying to do a cheap imitation of the characters in "Animal House" . . . that's all it was, at first. But then things got king of out of hand . . . the guys ran through our dorm and stole every piece of underwear they could get their greedy little hands on. Some windows got broken and a few people got hurt . . . then we girls decided to seek revenge. We marched to the men's dorms and demanded BVD and Fruit of the Loom in replace of our Bali and Vanity Fair. Mom, I got my Sears 32 AAA back . . . It seems not everybody thought it was such a fun event, though. Dean Thomas and the campus police came out and ran us home at 2 a.m. . . . and we were just gettin' goin'. If I had known it wasn't a UCPC event I swear Mom, I'd have never gone out!

Tomorrow we're painting our room. I'm not too sure what colors we'll use. I like fuschia pink, but Margie likes chartreuse green (she always was a little weird). I guess we'll compromise and use them both . . . my side will be fuschia with chartreuse polka dots . . . her side will be chartreuse with fuschia stripes! Sounds wild? Right! I think it'll look

When the phone rings, it's *got* to be answered; you never know just who might be on the other end.



A mischievious spirit permeated the air the night of the "panty raid," leaving not too much on campus untouched.



A dorm room is a nice place to study when you want to be surrounded by your own things and your own kind of music.



Good friends and good food always makes dorm life more enjoyable.

great! Don't you? You know, that's one thing I like about this place—it let's me be me! For once in my life, I'm in control. I'm free . . . I have no one but myself to answer to. I'm really on my own.

My god, what's that noise? It's a friggin' fire alarm! I better end this now Mom. If we don't leave our rooms we have to go to housing and see Mr. Steele . . . and I've already had to go twice this week, once for pouring soap suds down the hall and once for having a boy in my room all night . . . how was I supposed to know that just because my roomate had gone home for the night that I couldn't have a "friend" sleep over . . . besides, I thought "C" visitation was everyday, any day, all day (or night) long. Don't worry, Mom, I convinced Mr. Steele that the guy was my long lost cousin just in from Alaska. He thought I was awful lucky to run into ole "cous" at the Tu-La-Fe.

Well, Mom, you always wanted to know how dorm life was. I tell you, it's the pits . . . it really is . . . but I love it, I wouldn't have it any other way . . . no, I wouldn't live anywhere else . . . well, at least not right now.

Love, and oh—send money,
Pam

Off Campus Living

Debbie Ramsey

Sometime in every college student's life, they dream of the carefree life of living on their own, in an apartment.

This desire struck me during my junior year when I lived in Panhellenic Dorm. One night, after waiting 30 minutes for a campus policeman to let me in, only to face a steaming hot night on the top bunk, I decided three years of dorm living was enough. I got a part time job and began saving money for my very first apartment.

In August of my senior year, my best friend and I began searching for our dream apartment. When she decided not to return to school, I continued the search on my own—that is, with the "watchful guiding" of my mother.

I had visions of modern living—plush carpet, swimming pools, and elegant entertaining. My mother had visions of an efficiency apartment located somewhere between the police station and fire department.

Our visions were sorely compromised after a few days of apartment hunting. Much to our dismay, we realized there was a shortage of apartments available to students. So, chin up, I settled for a one bedroom apartment with a roomy kitchen.

My apartment, decorated in "early attic" and "contemporary K-Mart", was far from elegant, but to me it looked fine.

It took me a few weeks to become accustomed to living on my own. I found myself yelling "flush" in my bathroom and ordering pizzas from T.C.'s, but other than that the transition was easy.

I found the best part of living off campus to be the freedom; however, it also means many extra responsibilities. Paying rent and utility bills were just a few things I had to learn to budget. Cutting corners became a daily goal concerning groceries, but gradually I learned to enjoy it all.

My apartment is a place to entertain dates and friends. It is a place to study when no quiet places can be found on campus, and it is a place where I can enjoy privacy.

Besides apartment living, there are several other alternatives to off-campus living. Some students rent trailers or houses; others simply commute from their own homes. Housing is available at economy prices for married students attending ETSU. And some male students opt for living in fraternity houses where housing responsibilities are shared between the members.

Whatever the alternative, their are many factors, both good and bad, to be considered in off-campus living. But I know that I would not give up my apartment living for now I have a place to really call "my own".

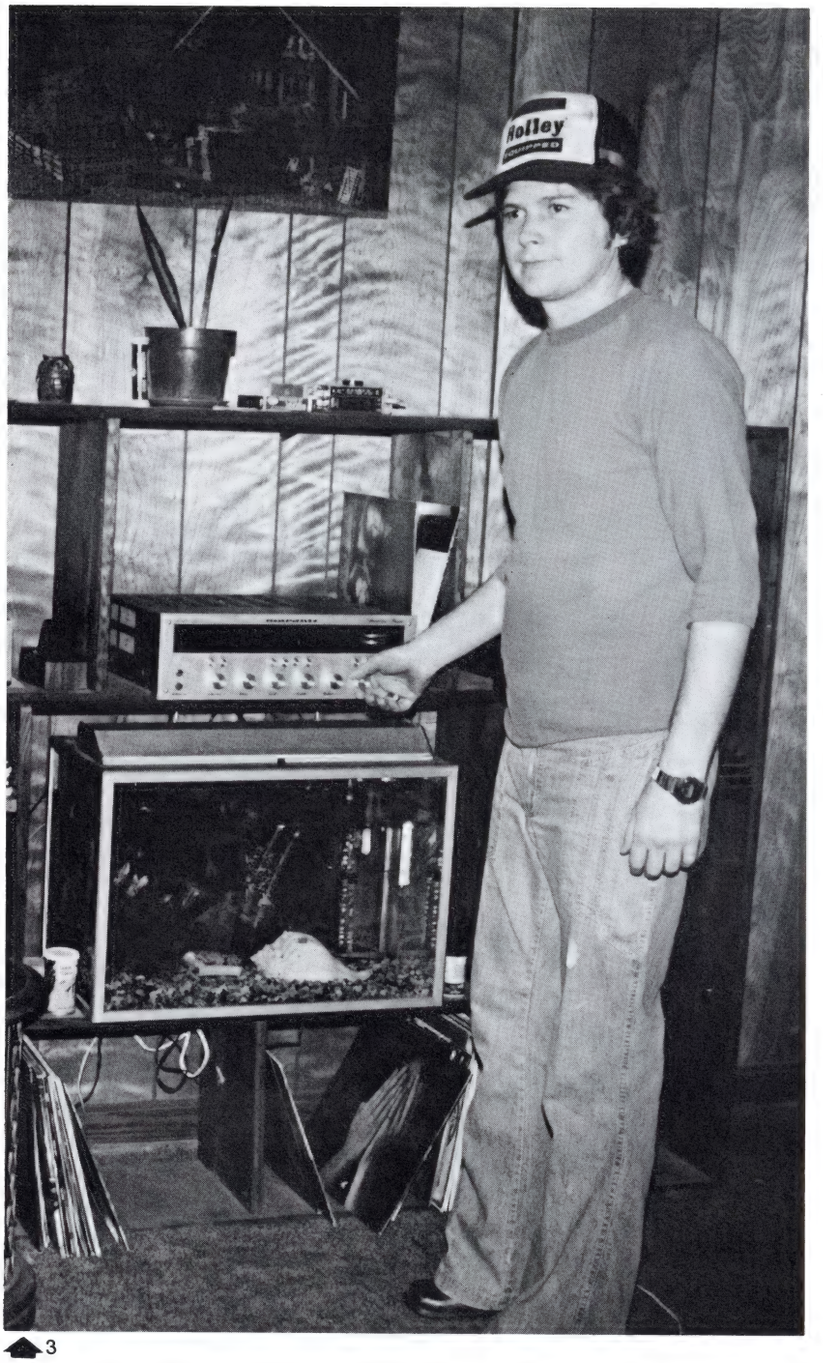


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3



1. Married student housing is convenient because of its close proximity to campus. It allows students to remain close to their families and go to school as well. 2. In your own apartment, you can relax and enjoy a good book without interruption. 3. Henry Derrick enjoys his apartment life which gives him freedom of movement.

Food Services Unlimited—ARA

The line looks endless for Sharon Sant, a worker for ARA.



Jack Hensley

In a modern university, if you want a job done, you go to a specialist. This is what the university has accomplished in renting its food concessions at ARA Food Services. ARA is a national management firm operating concessions in hospitals, schools, and stadiums. They are an outgrowth of a vending machine company that has branched into many diversified fields.

The function of ARA is to provide meals for those attending the university. ARA rents facilities owned by the university but is responsible for their running and management. This corporation is very concerned about meeting the needs of the students, but must also keep a professional economic outlook because it is a business.

ARA tries to appeal to the tastes of all the students by maintaining a variety of eating establishments. In order to satisfy the person that likes his meals well-balanced, there is the boarding cafeteria. It features meals and a salad bar to allow for seconds at a set rate per meal. To serve picky eaters or the nibbler who wants cafeteria style food, there is the Ala Carte cafeteria which serves a variety of single dish selections.

To meet the needs of the deli addicts, they present the Rathskeller, a deli complete with sandwiches, pizza and char-broiled burgers. To go with those long winter nights, late studying, or an impromptu party with friends, there is a pizza parlor operating nightly except weekends. If you like to grab an order of fries and a cheeseburger, review your studies or talk with friends, the grill may be the place for you. A good place for a lunch break or breakfast, it remains as a popular meeting spot.

Finally, if you're a busy scholar or just don't feel like a sit-down dinner, they have a concession geared just for you.



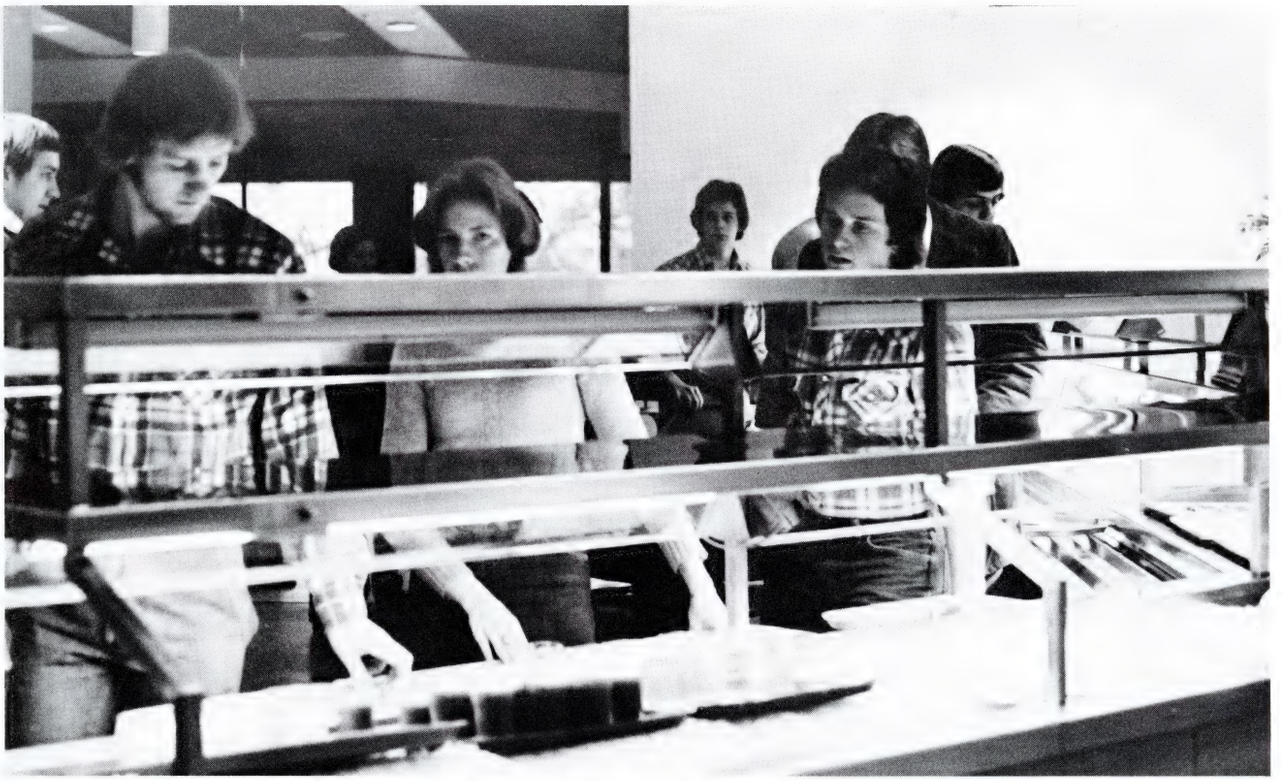
Debbie Howard debates her choices.

The hot dog cart, usually stationed outside the library during warm weather, will provide a fast way to relieve your appetite.

In order to have a better program, the ARA is planning on opening a soup and sandwich shop in the cafeteria at Lucille Clement Hall. At present there are insufficient facilities to provide full service. However, it will open on a trial basis. Equipment will arrive for it to be opened as a full service cafeteria by fall quarter of '79, if needed.

The opening of this new facility is in response to the needs of the women's residence halls located on the far end of campus. At present they have a long walk at night through poorly lighted areas. ARA director Chuck Kelly feels that this may contribute to the fall-off of business in the University Center facilities as night approaches. He

Waiting in line is an ever-present chore for students.





May Bennett working at breakfast.



Ray Pierce is up to his elbows in dishes.

Food Services Unlimited—ARA

hopes that soup, sandwiches, and salad will satisfy the residents in that section of campus and perhaps attract customers from all over campus.

When asked what types of problems ARA had on campus, Kelly replied that "the main problem was the rising inflation rate facing businesses everywhere." He cites as examples recent increases in the price of lettuce and other vegetables. Kelly was also concerned with recent increases in the price of paper packaging material due to a recent increase in the paper producer's union salaries and benefits.

All things considered he is very happy with the program on campus and he feels that "our food service is one of the finest of its kind anywhere." He is very pleased with student's suggestions and wishes that he had more of them.

In explaining the way ARA contacts the students for their needs and wants he said, "To determine the opinions of the students we have a four-part plan. First, the SGA has a Food Services Commission which meets regularly and has been very helpful in the past in determining new types of foods and services.

Secondly, we have an open door policy. Any student that has a problem or a suggestion can come by our office, and we'll gladly listen. Also, we have been reading the "letters to the editor" in the "East Tennessean" where food services were mentioned."

He also commented, "There is a hostess on duty in the cafeteria whose duties include going to the tables and asking the students how they like their food while they eat it."

Also mentioned were the two surveys done yearly by the ARA, one on food and one on service. Kelly stated that they



Mary Watterson brewing up dinner.



Debbie Polderant, Barney Michelwaine, and Patty Deadrick serving lunch.

Garry Kent Burriss putting up the dishes.





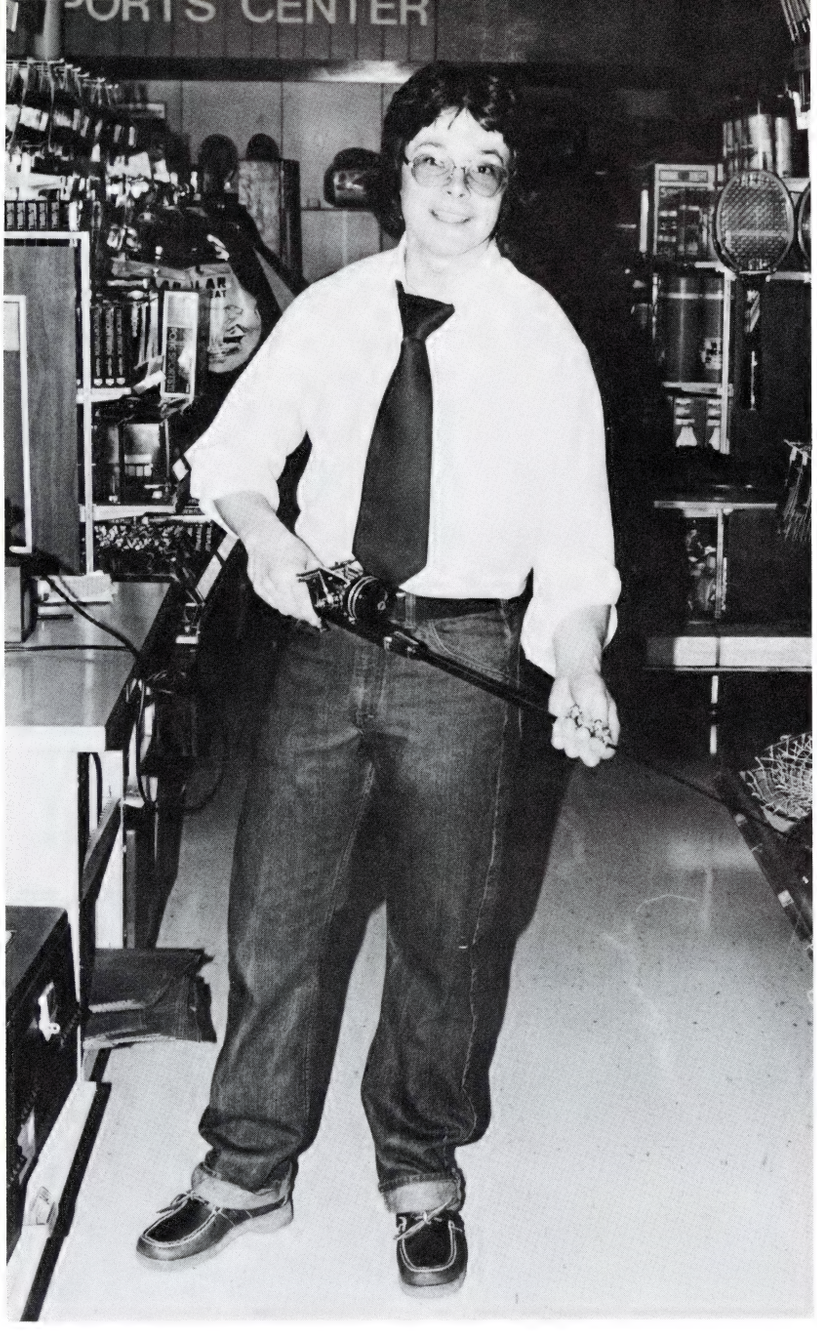
were happy to listen to any student and implement the idea if economically feasible.

He also remarked that as to the taste and preparation of the food, the object was to meet a middle-of-the-road taste. Kelly also stated that one goal was to keep the food tasting the same so if you went one day and got something and liked it, you could go back next week and get the same thing.

One surprise is the size of this organization. With 35 full time and over 90 part-time workers, they are one of the campus' largest employers. This furnishes many joy opportunities because nearly all the part-time workers are students.



ARA workers, Debbie Polderant and Patty Deadrick don't mind peering students.



You Want Money? WORK.

Mona Coan

To reword an old saying, "Necessity is the mother of ambition."

So it may be with a lot of us "starving college kids." Money is necessary, college is expensive, and so it follows that many of us have to get up and start looking for a steady source of money. And that means a job.

There are several jobs for students right here on campus. The College Work-Study Progrsm (CWSP) is a federal program for students, allowing one to work up to 20 hours per week at minimum wage.

Students may work up to 15 hours per week at minimum wage on the Regular Student Work Program, which is an institutional work program.

The Work Scholorship Program (WSP) is a state program whereby a student can get advance credit for registration fees by working approximately one hour per day. By meeting the qualifications for these programs, money worries can be diminished considerably.

Galen Droke earns money working at the sporting good's department at the local Sears.



Carole Ann Young prepares beverages at the Red Pig.



Hard work pays off for Arinthia Jones as she accepts her check from Gene Brewster.



Eddie Williams realizes that earning money for college is not always simple.

Boo Burger finds cleaning tables a part of her job at Red Pig.



It is no wonder why Chuck Hicks is the only ETSU student working at Harmon Coal and Ice; it is 5° degrees below zero.





Margo Hodge works at Sears using a computer system terminal for running credit checks.

In addition to campus jobs, there are job opportunities in the surrounding area. Local employers are often helpful in assisting students to get jobs that do not conflict with the necessary time required for studies. Many will let you work out your school schedule and then arrange your work schedule at hours most convenient for you. Sears in Johnson City is a good example of this kind of student consideration.

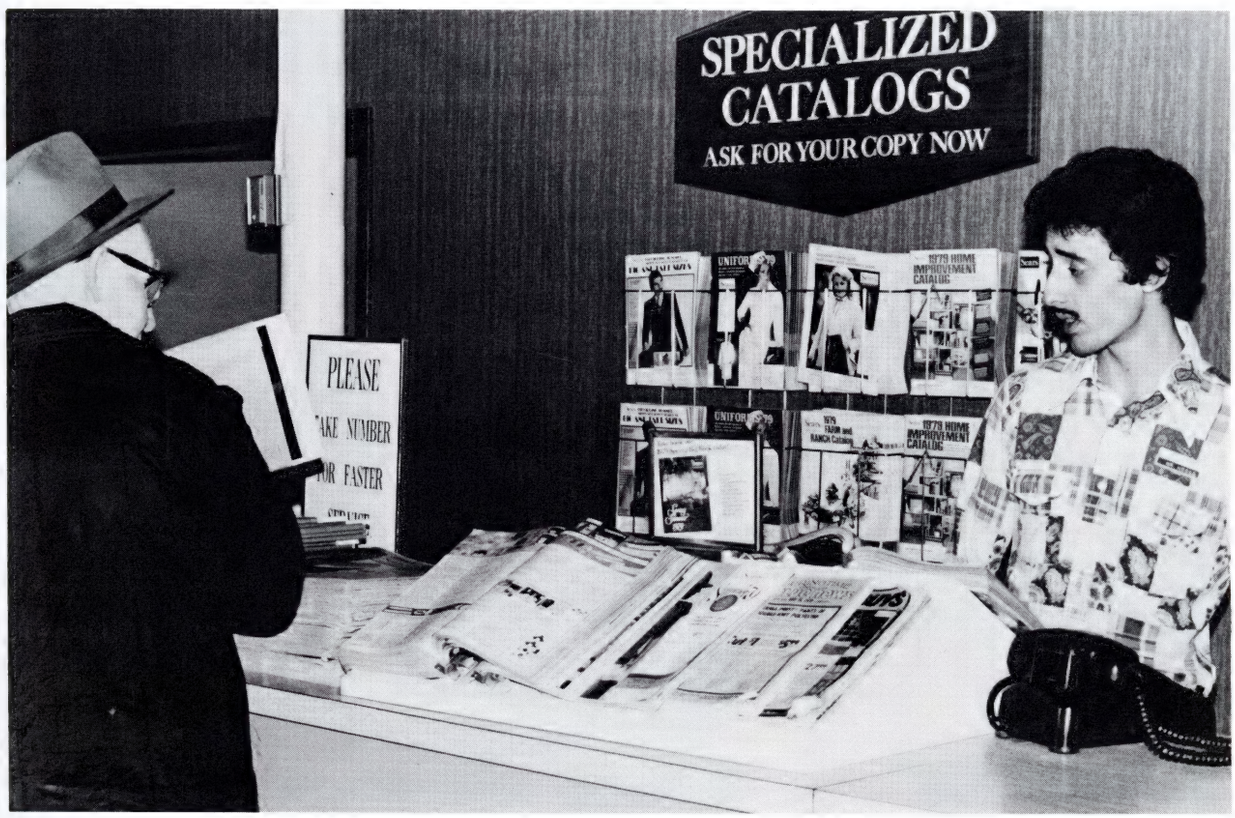
Several ETSU students have found jobs at such local gathering spots as Tu La Fe, the Red Pig, the Proto Club, and Poor Richard's. The food chains, such as McDonald's, Wendy's, and Pizza Hut are also quite receptive to students seeking jobs.

Students who prefer something in a different vein, have found work by letting their preferences be known. Often, the Financial Aids Office will match up a student with a local employer when they have common interests.

Through Financial Aids, students have worked at such varied jobs as doing landscape, concrete, and grade work; delivering ice and coal; counseling the mentally retarded; assisting blind students with reading assignments; cabinet-making; and bookkeeping and accounting.

Some students are fortunate enough to land a part-time job in their field of study. For example, the Johnson City "Press-Chronicle" may take on a journalism major.

A lot of student workers feel that their jobs enhance their education rather than conflicting with it. A job provides a means of meeting new people and gaining experience as well as defraying expenses. Also, working at a job now acts as preparation for life after graduation.



Kelly Hodge patiently works in Sears catalog department taking orders.

POLITICS '78



Aboard the "Baker Special", Howard Baker, Jimmy Quillen, and Lamar Alexander in his famous flannel shirt, greeted supporters at Fountain Square in Johnson City.

A Republican Year

Karen Troxel

The year that transpired between January 1978 and January 1979 in Tennessee politics was so controversial that even the most apolitical of persons knew the intricacies of the events that occured.

Democrat Jane Eskind ran for Tennessee's Senate seat against the ever popular incumbent Howard Baker, a Republican, and gave him a surprisingly good race. Baker did retain his seat, however, brightening his hopes for a 1980 Presidential bid. In the Congressional race for the 1st district, Republican Jimmy Quillen saw rare competition in the form of Democrat Gordon Ball. Although Quillen never really feared losing, Ball made him campaign harder to win the closest race he has had in several years. Both men visited our campus and pledged undying support for ETSU, and especially for the newborn College of Medicine. Politically, East Tennessee seemed to be a hot bed of excitement.

In the governor's race, incumbent Ray Blanton, whose administration had been a touchy subject for all Tennesseans, declined to run. This started a hot race for the Democratic nomination between Knoxville banker/millionaire Jake Butcher and Public Service Commissioner Bob Clement, son of the late Governor Frank Clement. Both men furiously condemned Blanton's political antics but in the end Butcher was victorious and faced Republican nominee Lamar Alexander in the general election in November. In a contest that resembled a name-calling spat between two children, Alexander became governor.

Most people believed that now business would continue as usual; Blanton would be leaving in January and Alexander would take over. The one problem was that





Alexander was congratulated by voters after his victory.
Quillen, Bissell, and Alexander welcomed supporters to regional inauguration receptions.

Blanton decided to make one last ditch attempt to try for national prominence. Little did Tennesseans know what was in store for them in the last weeks of turmoil. With swiftness that left all stunned, Blanton pardoned and/or commuted the sentences of over 100 criminals, including 52 convicted murderers.

Again, East Tennessee, especially Johnson City, gained the limelight. One of the first persons to have his sentence commuted was hometown boy Roger Humphreys, who was serving a sentence for double murder. This produced a rash of protests from Johnson Citians who strongly disagreed with the action. Blanton then said that the pardons and commutations were necessary because the Prison and Parole Board had indicated that the Tennessee prison population had to be decreased. Surely there could have been a lesser offender more deserving of these gubernatorial acts of God.

Then, as Blanton's staff was preparing other pardons for the Governor's signature, the inauguration date was moved forward, and three days early, Lamar Alexander, wearing a borrowed tie, was sworn in by the Chief Justice in a hurried and unprecedented ceremony. This history making event brought Ray Blanton's stormy term in office to a crumbling end.

Alexander was congratulated by Juanita Perry of Johnson City.



Blanton consistently evaded "negative" questions from the press.





As the weeks and months went by, the news was filled with FBI reports of more scandals uncovered and of more indictments being filed. Lamar Alexander was now the Governor of Tennessee and seemed to be getting off to a fresh start amid the chaos and trouble left by his predecessor.

Through the off-year elections, Tennessee had gotten alot of national attention and publicity, unfortunately, most of which was negative. We seemed to have jumped from an underdeveloped hill-billy state to a state known for corruption. The Alexander administration took over at a dim point in Tennessee history and began the long, hard job of bringing order back to a troubled state. The Blanton administration will be remembered forever. It will be the blemish on history that cannot be erased.

Finally A Face Behind the Window

Barbara Wilburn

First quarter freshmen have invariably wondered at the monstrous D.P. Culp University Center. One by one, they have explored all the nooks and crannies in the hugh building. And one by one, they have asked why there was no bank behind the impressive drive-in window adjacent to the Post Office.

Well, this year things have changed. The Hamilton Bank is now a part of the University Center.

The Buccaneer Bank remained silent long after the rest of the Center bustled with activity. Each bank in the area was given the opportunity to bid on a University Center Branch. After reviewing each proposal, the State Board of Regents chose the lowest bid, which came from the Hamilton.

In mid-July, the decision was finalized. Hamilton became an official member of the Center. They spent the remainder of the summer moving in, knocking a hole in the outside wall to install a night depository, and installing a vault to enable them to keep money on hand 24 hours a day.

Security precautions are impressive. Concrete walls for the closet-sized vault are three feet deep, and special drawers for tellers are behind the imposing vault door. There is also a burglar alarm, and a camera security system. The Campus Police faithfully patrol outside.

The University Branch of the Hamilton Bank offers a free checking plan, requires no minimum balance, and imposes no service charge to ETSU students. Best of all, they are very understanding about checks that bounce. Another bonus offered is their special privilege card, enabling students to cash checks at all Hamilton Banks in Johnson City without signing their lives away.

Under the direction of Ms. Janie Stout, the Buccaneer Branch of the Hamilton Bank is open from 9-4 Monday through Thursday, and 9-6 on Friday.



Emma Ogden is one of the helpful people in our new bank.



The handy drive-in window adds to the easy banking at the Center.



An empty corner for so long, the Buccaneer Branch of the Hamilton Bank is now open and active.

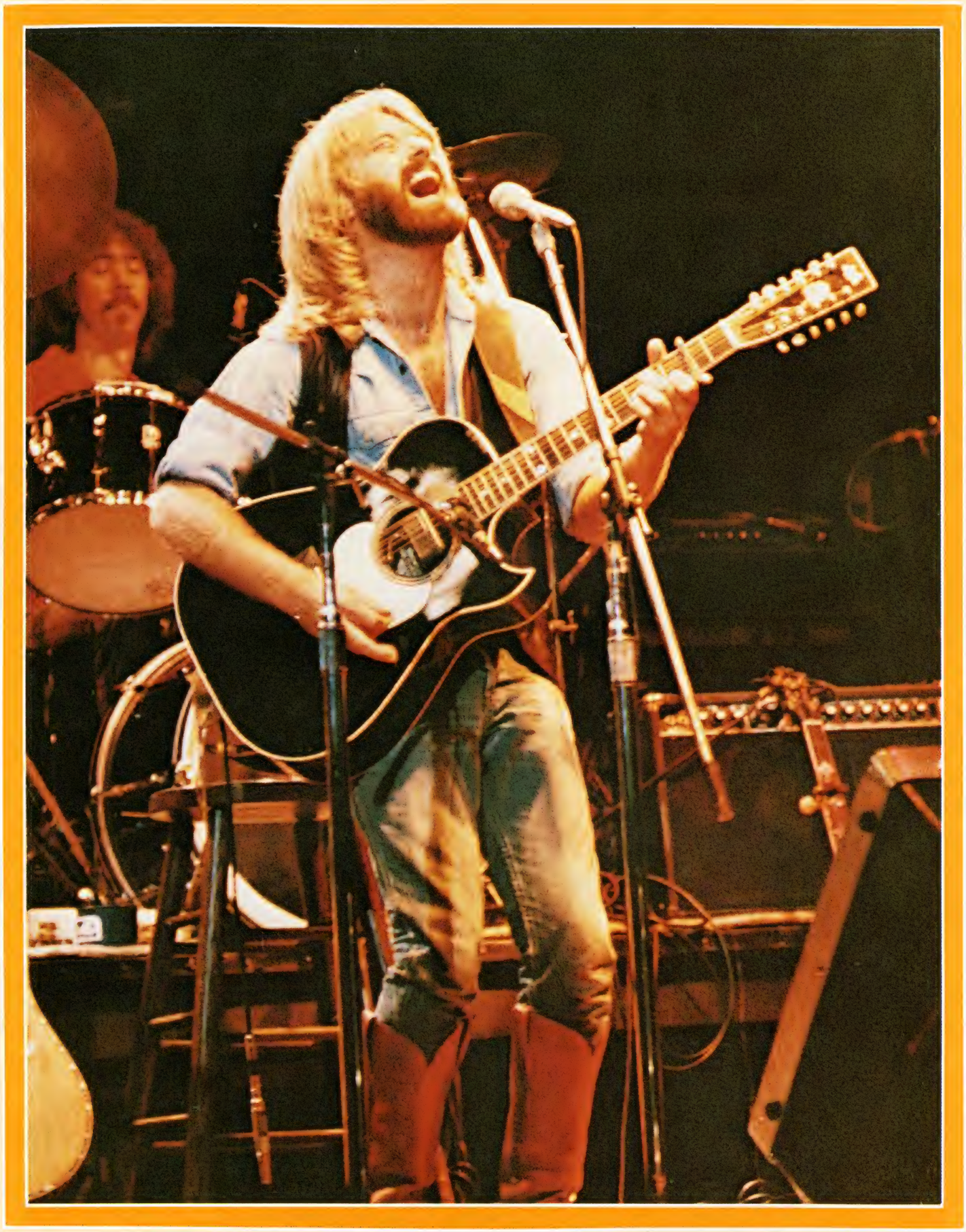




Phoebe Yates is on hand to help with new accounts, re-ordering checks, and other bank business.



Free checking accounts and other services offered have attracted many students to the newest Hamilton Bank.



Michael Murphy singing "Wildfire" uses his mellow voice to dazzle his audience.

A Great Year For Entertainment

Anne Mullins

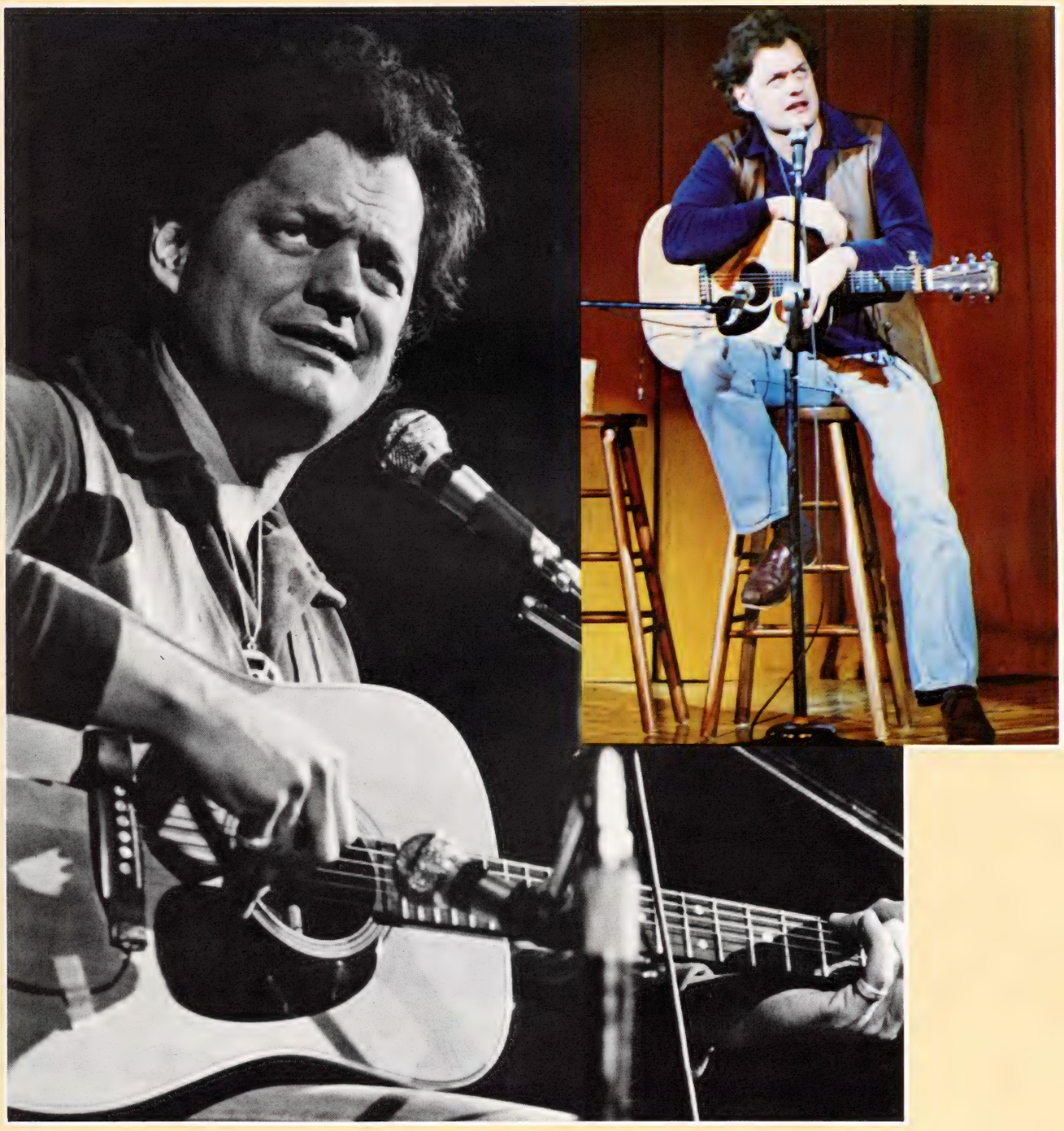
Campus life would ebb into a state of dullness without the efforts of the University Center Program Committee. The students would be left to endulge in their studies and into boredom. However because of the continuous work of UCPC, many programs and performances are provided for campus entertainment.

The Program Coordinator for this year was Carlyle Bruce who with the efforts of the advisors Dennis Pruitt and Qwaye Chapman successfully provided many activities. The committee consists of students who volunteer their time and efforts to enrich campus life.

Caricaturist, Steve Gibson, on October 30 spent an entire day preparing caricatures of students at no expense to them. Due to the demand for the drawings, he remained several hours past his contracted time. During which he added a monologue concerning various topics in order to unveil hidden qualities.

Hypnotism and ESP was introduced to the campus thru Gil Eagles, October 27, a very astonishing man. He amazed his audience with his talents and created laughter with his hypnotic abilities. He showed a quality in reading minds and perceiving the future. He was well received by his audience. He was here during the Association of Colleges Union-International convention. Along with Eagles there was a coffeehouse by Mike Williams, a "favorite" from Texas. Williams did many of his greats like "BFD", "The Donut Man", and many others.

Harry Chapin uses his resonant voice to captivate his fans.



A Great Year For Entertainment

During Homecoming week UCPC sponsored a whooper eating contest, "The Island of Doctor Moreau," the comedy team of Edmonds and Curley, a disco dance, and a double concert by Ozark Mountain Daredevils and Michael Murphy. Edmonds and Curley appeared between skits for Homecoming. They provided a lot of laughter for the audience while the groups were preparing. They provided evidence that they are the number one comedy team for college campuses.

The Daredevils and Murphy gave two performances to capacity audiences. The Daredevils closed both times with many of their hits, like "Jackie Blue," "If You Want To Get To Heaven," "Chicken Train," and "You Know Like I Know." The Daredevils produced a mellow yet foot stompin' harmony for its audience. Their songs can't be put into any one category because of their various tunes and lyrics.

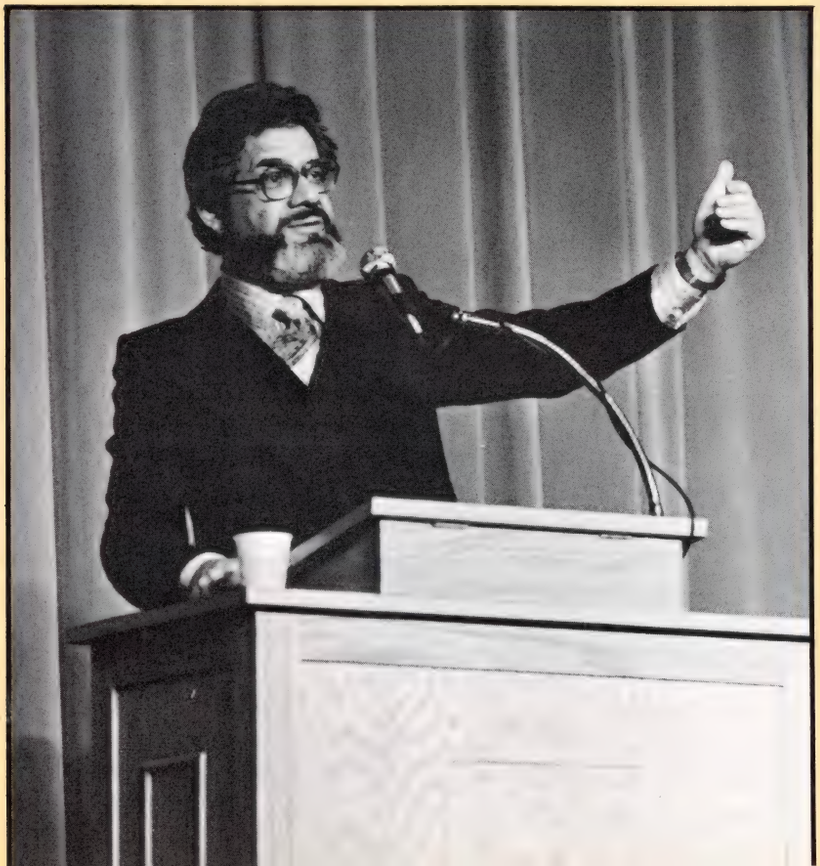
Murphy dazzled his fans with his sonorous voice and a soft mellow tone. He set the atmosphere for the concert through a stimulating rendition of "Geronimo's Cadillac," "Carolina in the Pines, Cosmic Cowboy," and his emotional hit, "Wildfire." The intimate setting in the auditorium provided the flare that a coffeehouse does. Murphy showed a preference for earthy lyrics and tunes.

UCPS and the Political Science Department co-sponsored Hasan Rahman, a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO). Rahman was greeted by an anti-PLO demonstration shouting, ". . . peace now . . . no more killing." Rahman explained to his audience that the PLO was originally a political organization elected to represent the Palestinian people. He received signs of disbelief from his audience

This is a Toga party?



Mark Lane, former Jonestown lawyer, enlightens his crowd.



Ozark delivered some foot-stompin' tunes.





Jim Luethke relaxing while hypnotised.





" . . . Peace now . . . no more killings," shouted a group of anti-PLO.

when he said, "No aid has been given to the Arabs from Russia." During his stay he was heavily guarded.

Also sponsored was the S.E.X. coffeehouse talent show in the Rathskeller. Students performed Irish ballads, drinking songs, contemporary, and rock songs, with mime and dance. Noel Shannon, a freshman from Ireland brought a medely of Irish lyrics to the students accompanying himself on the guitar. Some of the other performers included Connie Bradley, Keith Miles, Curt Kowalski.

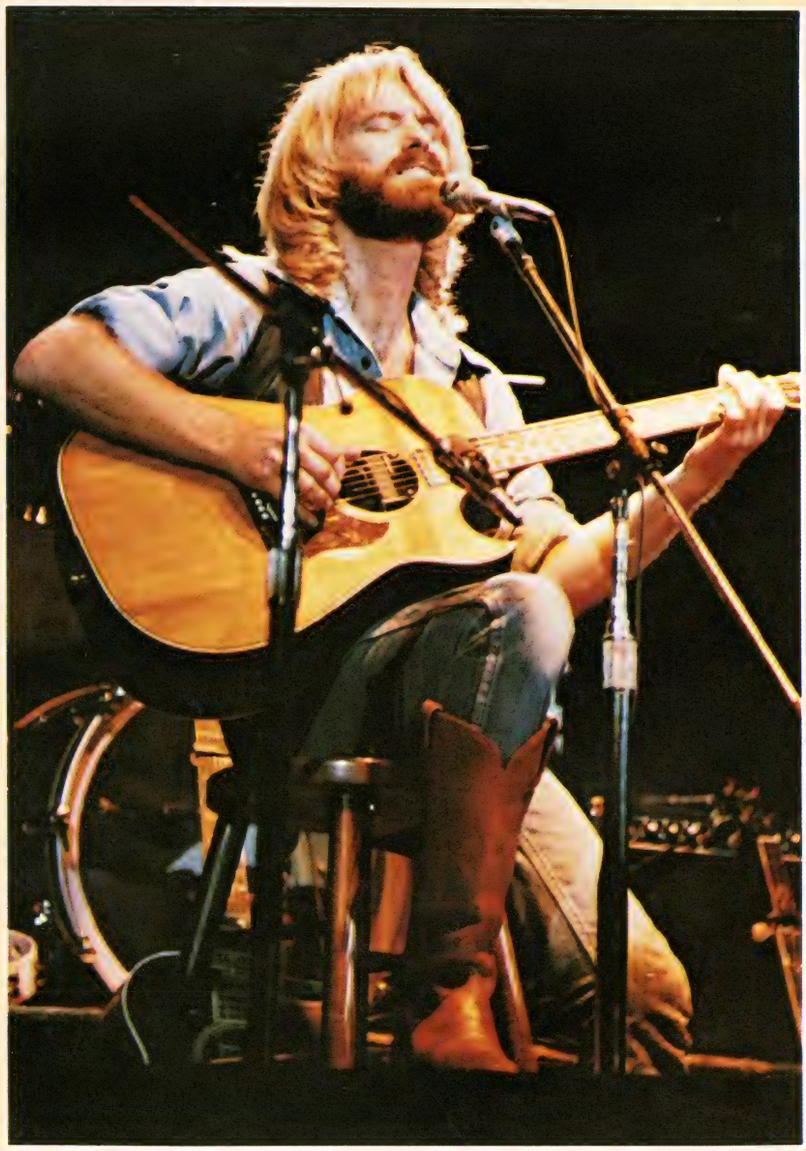
The Indoor-Outdoor committee sponsored a raft trip down the Nolichuckey on October 7. These 24 students who went returned with many stories of their experiences with the Nolichuckey. While there, they found that deep holes and strong undercurrents compose this pleasant appearing river. They returned with a few bruises and a desire to return.

"Sin, sex and crime, like art, music and medi-

Bonnie Whitmore and Michael Lilly boogie on the dance floor.



Murphy's expression shows that he enjoy's being here.





A member of Ozark pickin' and singin'.

"I think it's about time we focus on dealers and in the sense of helping them," Stroup said during his lecture. Stroup said that the audience received him well and that they were seemingly "believers". He also stated that, "Believers need to be better equipped, there's nothing we haven't been asked."

cine hold no geographical boundaries," said Sir Robert Mark. He is the former director of Scotland Yard. Mark lectured following a film entitled "Law and Order," produced by Frederick Wiseman. During his lecture, Mark stated that, "Police are the most accurate reflection of the different societies they serve. Mark appeared before a large crowd in the Auditorium, November 7.

A lecture receiving a lot of attention by students was held on November 28. Keith Stroup, lawyer and Chairman of the Board for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) spoke before a capacity audience. NORML, founded by Stroup, is a non-profit organization, public interest seeking lobby to decriminalize marijuana for private use while fully supporting discouragement of recreational use, including tobacco and alcohol.

Another major event for the campus was the benefit coffeehouse/concert given by Harry Chapin. Chapin remained on stage for about 3 hours with a resonant tonal quality that captivated his audience. He provided all of his own sound effects and carried his audience thru tears and smiles.

He had the capacity to inflect all of his emotion singing about a soldier and then return to the soft tones singing about love. He could thunder thru "AMC disc jockey" and bring his audience to believe that they had experienced a natural high.

It was apparent that Chapin loved being before a crowd, therefore he was very well received. He made a contest for the students singing the chorus of one of his greatest hits, "Cats in the Craddle".

After two standing ovations, the show was over. But Harry was not gone. He went up the aisle to the lobby to greet his audience. He gave kisses and advice to those waiting in the long line to see him. He spoke of the need to "act" and no longer be a part of the "lazy 70's." He spoke of how we must fight for ourselves and our future, because there is no one in political positions who know where our country will be ten years from now. He gave them something to remember him by; a piece of his mind.



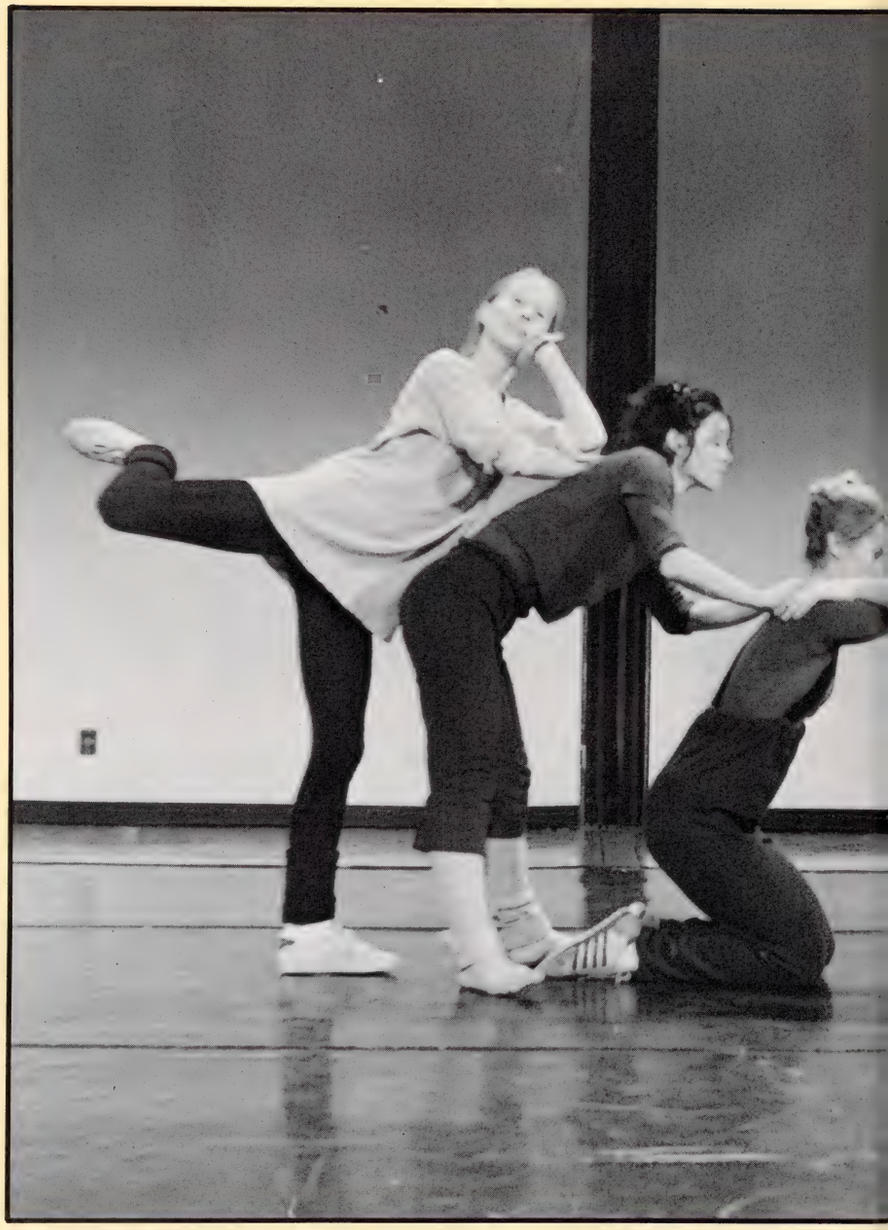
Keith Stroup demanding reform for marijuana.



An Ozark member doing a rendition on the harmonica.

A Great Year For Entertainment

The Atlanta Contemporary Dance Company during rehearsal.



John McEuen and Barry Drake appeared in the Rathskellar January 16 for a coffeehouse. McEuen, the bearded member of the Dirt Band gave a solo performance. He is multi-talented and he plays the guitar, the banjo, the mandolin and sings. Drake is a soloist who travels thru college circut. Both were well received by the students.

On January 17, students went to a campus lecture expecting to be told a story and found "the horrors of Jonestown." Lawyer, author, and lecturer, Mark Lane revealed many unreported and misinterpreted facts. He provided a description of the few months he was acquainted with Jim Jones of Peoples Temple and the many difficulties he has faced since. Lane said that he had become disappointed in the press. He provided answers to the questions posed him during the final 45 minutes of his 3 hour lecture.

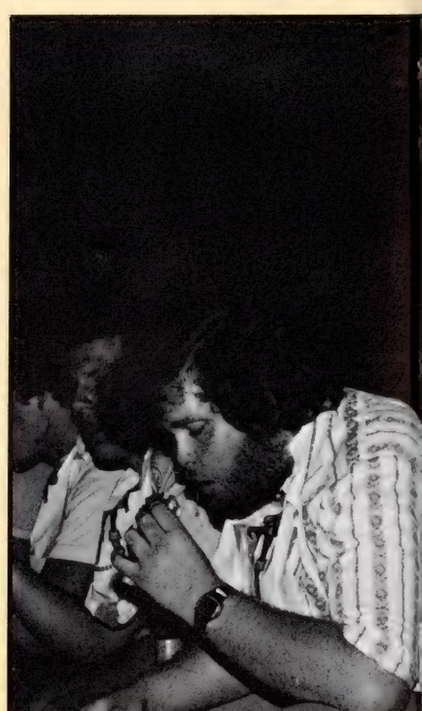
The Atlanta Contemporary Dance Company performed "The Wind and the Willows" directed by Joseph Kelly. They also performed to many of Charlie Daniels hits and provided amusement for the anticipating audience. Their repertory was lively and well executed. There are seven dancers with the company.

Along with these events UCPC provides a weekly movie and video tape for the students. Over the year they had movies like "Oh God!", "Crossed Swords," "American Graffiti," and "Blazing Saddles." The committee of Thursday Happenings provided "Ski-Show," and "Stero Day".

Also they had a photography exhibit by Gerd Saunders and several dances. The "Vandales" and several disco's were provided. Every year

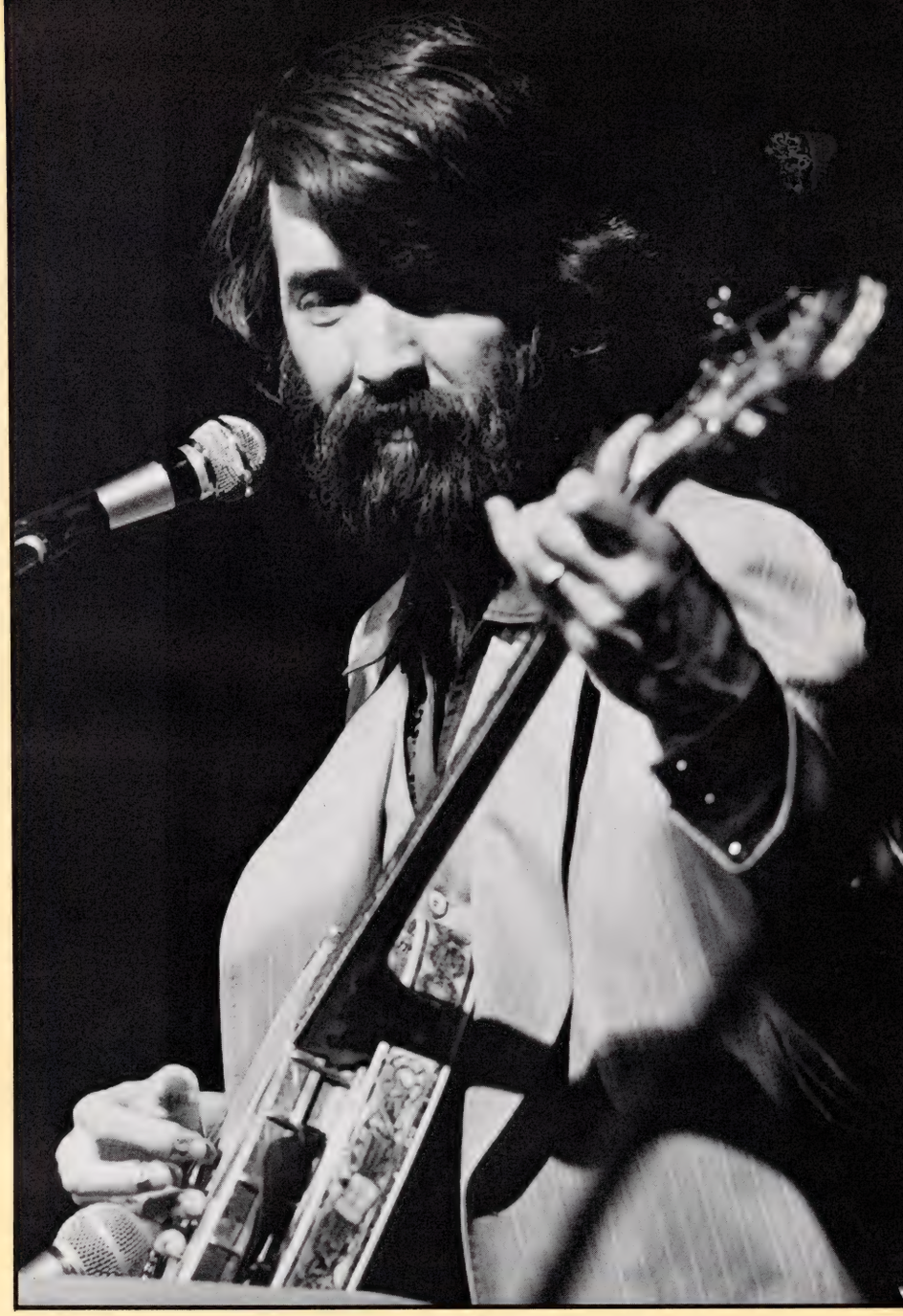
Disco-fever is on the rise in the Rathskellar.



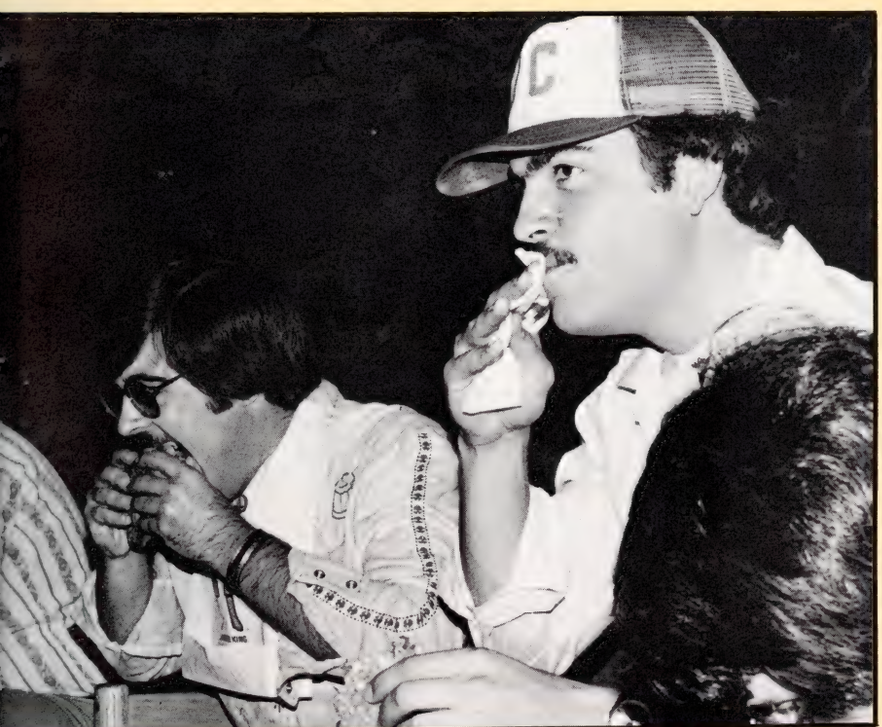




Steve Bowman stuffs whoppers for lunch.



John McEuen, member of the Dirt Band, gave a solo performance in the Rathskellar.



the committee sponsors the "Miss ETSU Pageant" with grade success.

This year proved to be better than ever due to the efforts of the committee. Concerts, dances, coffeehouses, lectures, movies, and many many more were provided by the University Center Program Committee. It is time to look forward to another year.

"What's the Big Gray Thing?"

Pamela Boone

Perhaps no other building is enjoyed or used as much as the big gray one. What's the big gray one?, you say. It's not a dorm or a library. It is a place the average student goes into at least three times a day, either out of necessity or habit. Located next to the ampitheatre, it has lots of ramps and stairs. It is a place where movies can be seen for a dollar and books are bought back for sometimes less; a place where anytime during the day, students meet, eat, and sometimes sleep.

If you are a "Yound and Restless" female, you can always "Search for Tomorrow" under the "Guilding Light" during "Days of Our Lives" "As the World Turns" with "The Doctors" of "General Hospital" without walking fifteen feet. Of course, if you're an athlete at heart, male or female, you can catch Monday night football in the Rathskellar or try your hand at foosball, pool, or ping-pong in the game room. And if you are in the mood to just sit back and relax, the music listening room is just the place to go and leave the world behind.

People can come to this building to get advice from the Counseling Center or check on Alumni happenings. Here, one can attend a meeting or get down and boogy at a dance. Come to this building to put an ad in the campus newspaper or to pick up your yearbook.

It is the only building on campus where there exists a real rock mountain and an implanted garden, brook and bridge included. Under its one roof is a beauty parlor, book store, bank, and mini-market. Upon entering its portals, one can get a complete dinner or just a salad, a hamburger or a roast beef, a pizza or the mail.

This all-in-one building, of course, is the D.P. Culp University Center. As one of the newest additions to the campus, it serves the students, staff, and community with just about all the conveniences imaginable, making college life definitely more enjoyable.

The old flanks the new as the D.P. Culp University Center towers over the old ampitheatre.

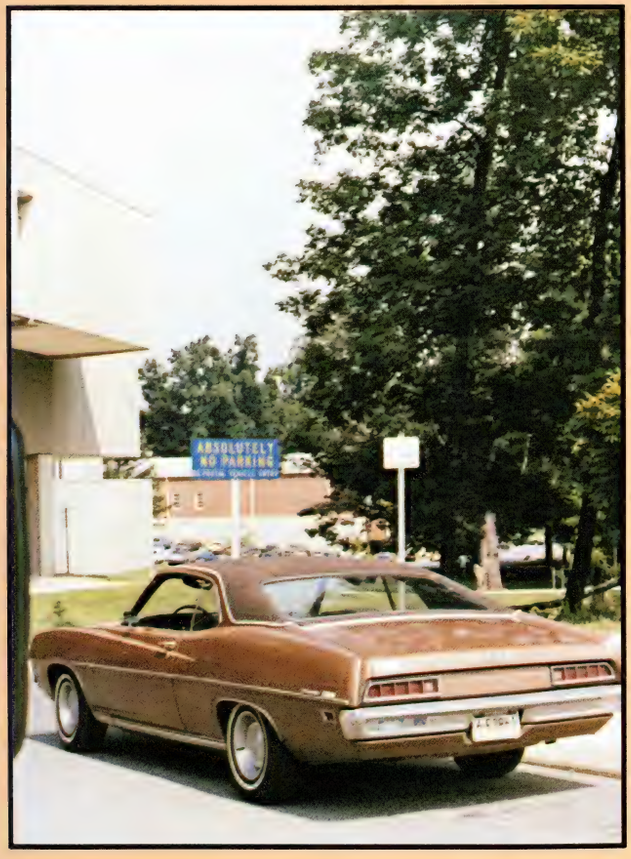




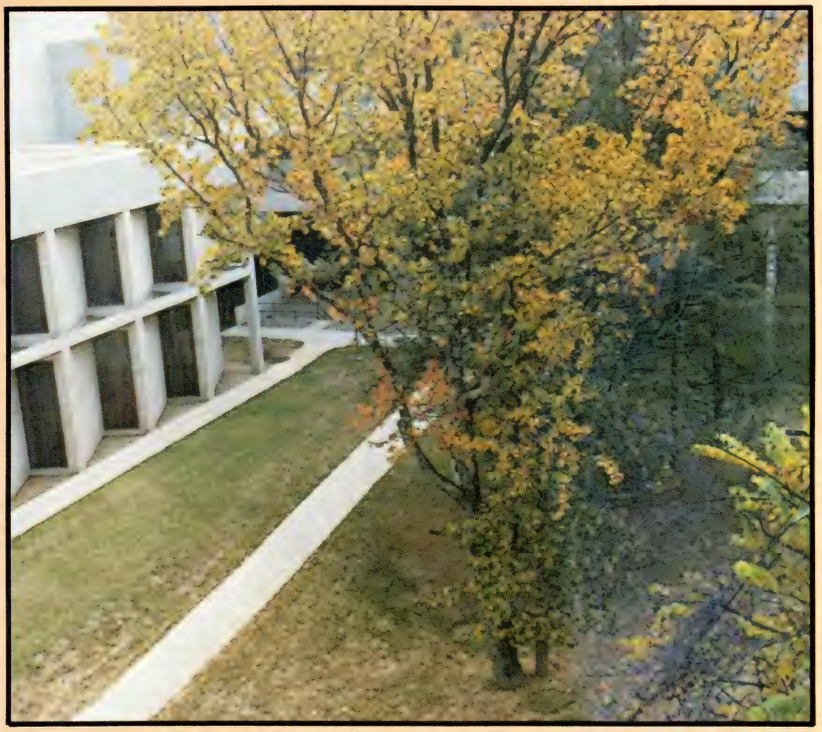
The boarding cafeteria is one of two buffet style eateries serving the students and staff, giving the students a choice between "all you can eat" and ala carte menus.

The college bookstore has a complete supply of books, supplies and necessities for the students and community.



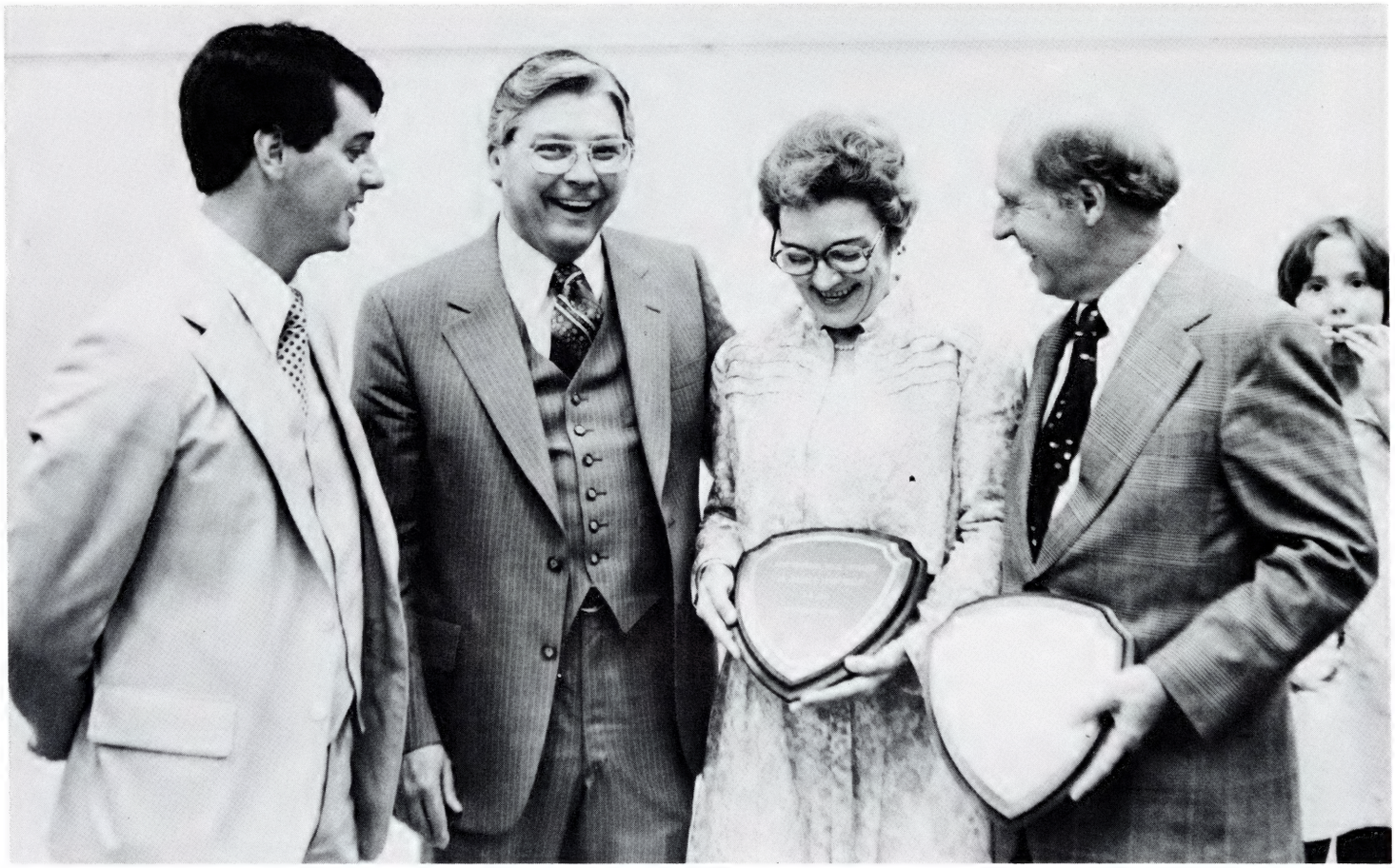


It's not uncommon to find cars parked in the "No Parking" areas behind the Post Office.



The center was designed to provide ample space and still leave as many trees as possible, keeping the natural beauty of the campus intact.

This Year—Two Outstanding Alumni



OUTSTANDING ALUMNI:—Dr. Howell H. Sherrod of Johnson City ('38) and Dr. Jeanne Lowry Holley of Oxford, Miss., ('43) received the Outstanding Alumni Awards at the National Alumni Association's annual dinner. James Donovan (left), new Director of Alumni Affairs at ETSU, and President Arthur H. DeRosier were among those offering congratulations to the recipients.

Each year at the annual National Association dinner, a special award known as the outstanding Alumni Award, is presented to a post-graduate of this university. The award is a means of honoring those persons who have gone far beyond their educational accomplishments here to develop and succeed to their fullest potential.

Its recipients are among the most prominent leaders of our time. They are with those people who are never satisfied with doing less than the best. They are people of involvement, playing active roles in the growth of their communities as well as the growth of this school. The 1978-'79 award was shared by Johnson City native Dr. Howell Hood Sherrod and Dr. Jeanne Lowry Holley of Oxford, Mississippi.

A graduate of Science Hill High School in Johnson City, Dr. Sherrod graduated with the class of '38 from ETSU. He received his B.S. degree in science and mathematics. He then chose to attend the University of Tennessee College of Medicine at Memphis. After graduation from there in 1941, he served in the Medical Corps, USNR, from 1943-1956. He returned to the Johnson City area in 1951 and began a private practice in orthopedics. Since then he has had a very rewarding and successful career. He is one of the most outstanding doctors in this area. All who know him have great respect for him, not only as a doctor, but as a man of character.

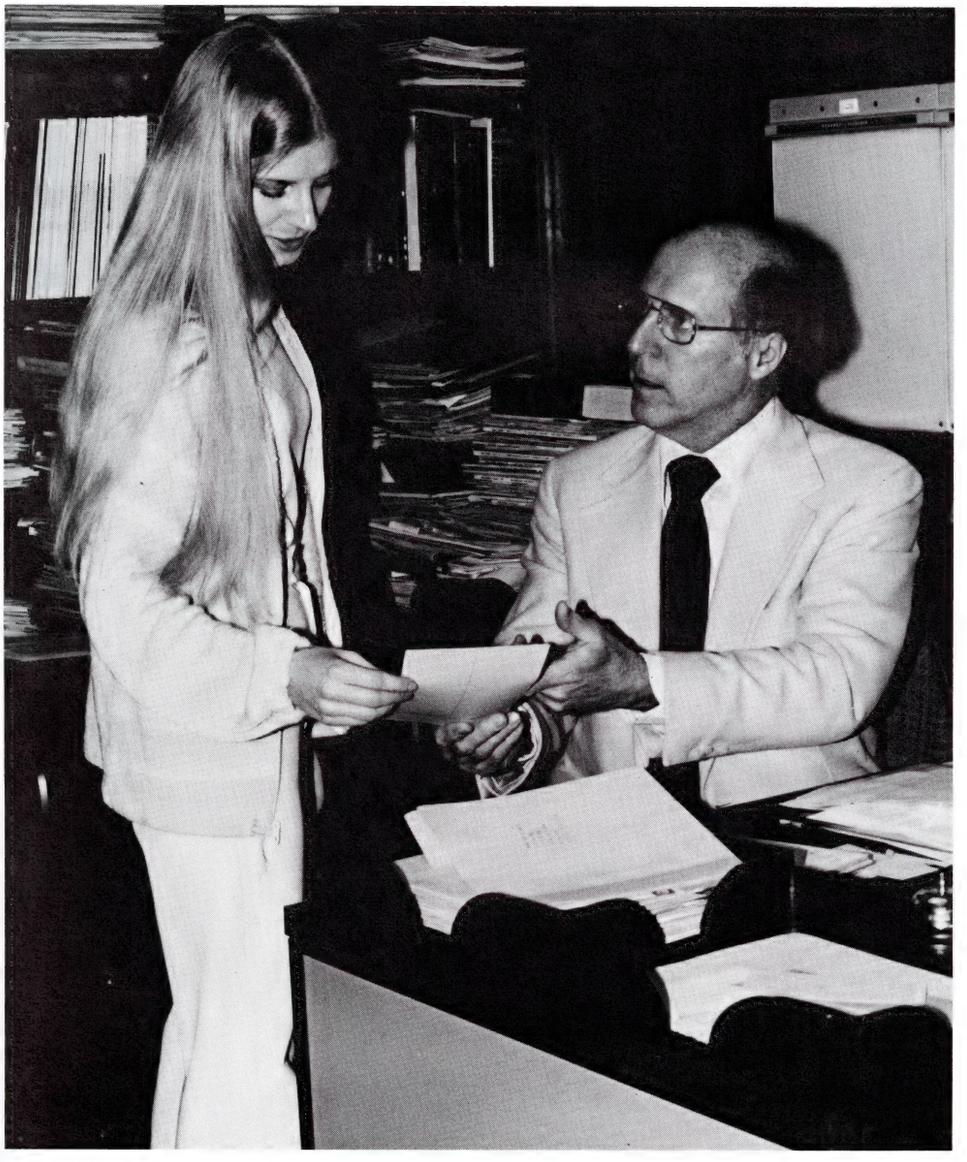
Dr. Sherrod has been associated with and taken part in many of his alma mater activities and functions. He is a past president of the ETSU Alumni Association, an active member of the Pirate Club, a member of the Presidents Trust, and a leading figure in the ETSU Foundation. For the past 25 years he has contributed as much or more than any coach, trainer or player by serving as an attending physician to the athletic department. ETSU involvement is not new to Dr. Sherrod. While a student here, he was on the tennis team, in the band, in the "T" Club, and a member of the Orchestra.

The other alumni award winner, Dr. Holley, is one of the the most remarkable women to graduate from ETSU. She received her B.S. degree in 1943, her M.A. degree from the University of Kentucky in 1944, and her Ph.D. in higher education with a specialization in business education from the University of Mississippi in 1969.

She is an associate professor of business and office administration at Mississippi. She has been there since 1969. Before that, she was an associate professor of office administration at ETSU, as well as associate professor and head of the department of secretarial science at Georgia State Women's College.

Among her honors are Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary society, Who's Who in American Education, World Who's Who of Women, and 1977 Business Teacher of the Year—an award presented by the Mississippi Business Education Association.

The award was presented to Dr. Holley and Dr. Sherrod by the new Director of Alumni Affairs, James Donovan. These two alumni are only a small portion of the distinguished graduates this school turns out every year. Their value to this school and to the communities they serve can not be measured. It can only be deeply and graciously appreciated.



Dr. Howell H. Sherrod, whose office is here in Johnson City, shared the Outstanding Alumni Award for 1978-79.



MISS ETSU 1979: Miss Jo Ann Peterson is from Johnson City, Tennessee. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Peterson. Jo Ann is 20 years old, stands 5'4½'' tall, and weighs 107 pounds. She has brown hair and hazel eyes. Her talent for competition was a ballet acrobatic dance. Jo Ann has studied dance locally, in Atlanta, and in New York.

"THIS IS IT!"—MISS ETSU

1979 Miss East Tennessee State University—Jo Ann Peterson
First runner-up—Jenny Elizabeth Mullen
Second runner-up—Tamara Jo Justice

(see story on following pages)





Outgoing queen Harriet Whitaker provided special entertainment with the University Singers.



Jenny Mullen featured a medley of "Embraceable You" and "You're My World" as her talent presentation.

Tammy Jo Justice filled the air with music with her rendition of "Tomorrow" and "On a Wonderful Day Like Today."

Mistress of Ceremonies Gail Bullock Odom added extra sparkle and beauty to the pageant.



THIS IS IT!—MISS ETSU

Theresa Roberts

For 1979, "This is It!" celebrated the 12th anniversary of the pageant, marking the end of Harriet Whitaker's reign as Miss ETSU 1978. Ten contestants vied for her crown, participating in swimsuit, talent, and evening gown competitions. Six girls sang for their talent presentations, three did acrobatic and modern dance routines, and one did an oral interpretation. Special entertainment was provided by Harriet Whitaker and the University Singers.

Mistress of Ceremonies for the evening was Gail Bullock Odom, the 1973 Miss Georgia. Since receiving her title, Gail has worked with many other pageants, including the Miss Mississippi, the Miss Oklahoma, and the Miss Georgia pageants. Judges for the pageant were John T. Wilkins, from Atlanta, Loretta L. Wilson of Mountain City, Foster Odom, from Washington, D.C., Norma Joyce Bingham of Boone, North Carolina, and Richard M. Reynolds. Marion E. Lane, Internal Auditor for ETSU, served as auditor.

The young lady who captured the title and was crowned Miss ETSU 1979 was Jo Ann Peterson, a 20-year-old junior from Johnson City. As Jo Ann received the coveted crown, she accepted the responsibility to advance the uncompromising principles that are the foundations of this pageant, and the honor of representing ETSU in the Miss Tennessee Pageant.



Harriet Whitaker crowned her successor, Jo Ann Peterson, as Miss East Tennessee State University for 1979.



Jo Ann danced her way into the judges' hearts to the music of "Exodus."

Talent is a significant part of the pageant, and any talented person must have the character and the fortitude to develop their special gift by giving long hours to practice self-control and self-discipline. It was soon evident there was something very special about this slender young woman as Jo Ann performed an acrobatic ballet to "Exodus".

First runner-up was Jenny Elizabeth Mullen, a junior from Kingsport. For her talent presentation, she sang a medley of "Embraceable You" and "You're My World". Tamara Jo Justice, a sophomore from Pikeville, was chosen second runner-up. For her talent, Tamara sang "Tomorrow" and "On a Wonderful Day Like Today". "Miss Congeniality", treasured because this selection was made by the girls themselves, was shared by Allegra Denise Hemphill, a freshman from Rockville, and Dorcas Machen, a senior from Elizabethton.

Other pageant contestants included Leslee Griffith, a freshman from Erwin, Cynthia Ann Lefler, a senior from Mountain City, Linda Taylor, a freshman from Johnson City, and Cynthia Wolford, a sophomore from Bristol.

The pageant was sponsored by the University Center Program Committee and directed by Harriet Whitaker. The new Miss ETSU received a $1,500 scholarship along with her title. First runner-up was awarded tuition, room, and board for one quarter, while second runner-up received tuition for one quarter.

Jo Ann got a congratulatory kiss from Kelly Hodge.





1979 Miss ETSU Contestants: Jenny Elizabeth Mullen, Leslee Jan Griffith, Tamara Jo Justice, Dorcas Machen, Jo Ann Peterson, Suellen Rice, Allegra Denise Hemphill, Cynthia Ann Wolford, Linda Taylor, Cynthia Ann Lefler.



Miss Buccaneer 1979 — *Theresa Roberts*

Theresa Darlene Roberts is a nineteen-year old sophomore from Wise, Virginia. She stands five feet, six inches tall and weighs 110 pounds. Miss Roberts has long, brown hair and dark brown eyes. She is a little sister to Pi Kappa Phi. Majoring in English, she is planning a career in teaching. Her hobbies include writing poetry, reading, and modeling. Theresa's previous beauty titles include Miss Virginia-Kentucky Fair, Miss United Mine Workers of America, and a top finalist in the Miss Virginia-USA Pageant.

Harriet Whitaker and Rick Simerly provided musical entertainment during the finals of the pageant.





Kathy Gouge did some final touching up before the evening gown competition.



Celeste Coxton received her first-runner up bouquet from the Buccaneer staff.

Beauty In the Spolight

To find beauty at East Tennessee State University you do not have to look far. To find beautiful girls in a group together, attend the annual Miss Buccaneer Pageant. Perhaps no other event on campus draws as many lovely ladies together for a competition.

This year, as always, the diversity among the applicants was remarkable. The preliminary contest in early November brought fifty-two girls, each unique and beautiful in her own special way. The girls ranged from brunettes to blondes, with brown eyes, blue eyes, green eyes, and gray eyes. They were as tall as 5'10" and as short as 5'2". From this group were chosen the fifteen finalists. These girls then prepared for the actual pageant by working hard at rehearsals for four days under the direction of Harriet Whitaker. She coached them on poise, smiles, walks, and stands.

Finally, on Thursday, November 16, 1978, the fifteen girls were placed in the spotlight and made to shine. They competed in casual wear, swimsuits, and evening gowns. The judges scrutinized their physical beauty, grace, and photogenic qualities, then made their choices.

Theresa Roberts became Miss Buccaneer 1979, with finalists including Celeste Coxton, Cheryl Carnes, Leslee Griffith and Louann Gettle.



Tina Hall and the other girls waited nervously for the judges' decision.

Left to right: Leslee Griffith, finalist; Cheryl Carnes, 2nd runner-up; Theresa Roberts, Miss Buccaneer 1979; Celeste Coxton, 1st runner-up; Louann Gettle, finalist.





The fifteen finalists posed for the judges in the swimsuit competition.

Theresa Roberts after being crowned the new Miss Buccaneer.





Theresa received well-wishing kisses from friends and relatives.

Cycle of Fashion



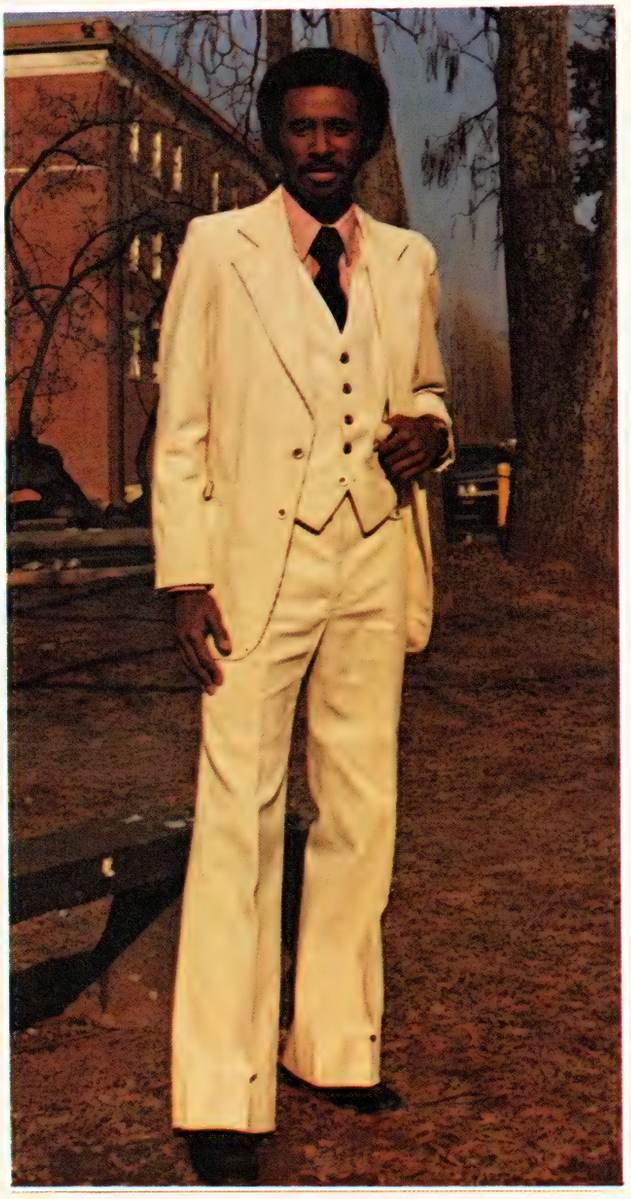
see next pages for story

The mood of sweetness is found here as Celeste Coxton leans against a knarled campus tree and talks to Dryden "Dee" Taylor. Celeste is wearing a tri-color A-line skirt with belted jacket and mid-calf boots. Dee is wearing a pull-over sweater and corduroy jeans.



Danny Rosenbaum caught leaning against a tree while watching the other models. Danny is wearing blue polyester pants and a leather coat.

Anthony Eckel is wearing a three-piece corduroy suit. Anthony often finds it necessary to wear suits as he maintains his position as president of SGA.





Anthony Eckel is wearing a leather jacket over a barber shirt with tweed pants. Sitting next to Anthony is Patti Bingham, who is wearing a velveteen blazer and plaid wool blend skirt. Celeste Coxton is wearing a v-neck blouson with an elascitized waist. Standing next to Celeste is Dee Taylor wearing a three-piece suit. Fashion is important to these co-eds who consistently wear fashionable clothes.



Celest Coxton is modeling a plaid wool blazer with a single-breasted knitted vest over a cowl neck sweater. She is also wearing a tweed skirt and matching scarf. Anthony Eckel, standing behind Celeste is wearing a leather jacket over a barber shirt and pleated pants.

Patti Bingham is wearing a pleated-plaid skirt with a pocketed scarf over a triple turtle neck sweater. Standing next to Patti is Danny Rosenbaum wearing a plaid shirt, grey polyester pants and leather coat.

Cycle of Fashion

Up and down all around, Fashion is just a merry-go-round.

Janet P. Kyle

Never before has there been such a diverse selection of clothing. Everything that has been, is again. From the ancient Rome and Greece to mini-skirts, fashion demands recognition.

For years clothes had to be acceptable and respectable. Today, everyone thrives on being individualistic. People wear clothes that reflect their personalities. But, for total confusion, one can always become part of the group and wear those die-hard jeans.

It's amazing to see what was once considered funny-looking and old-fashioned, is now the height of good taste. Women from the '60s would never think of wearing a dress from the '40s. These women are now 'chic' in a Dior's restoration of that earlier period. Men are the same; however, their changes have been more subtle—until recent years.

Thin ties and thick ties, pointed shoes or rounded shoes, double-breated suits or single, flared pants or straight-legs have plagued men's wear. Gradually inching its way up in the changing world of fashion, men's clothing has taken a giant plunge backwards. And why not? Didn't Robert Redford look magnificent in his clothes in "The Way We were?"

Still, we have the forever conservatives. Always neat and conscious of the occasion, these people are always accepted—to keep the balance level. Yet, although one can wear anything possible, the general look is veering toward the conservative although still with that touch of originality.

Looking around the campus, one can notice the wide array of fashion. There are minis, maxis, jeans, dress pants, evening clothes, jackets, and vests. Even the latest crazes—disco and punk—are taking long strides in what people are wearing.

But isn't it nice to see that women have gone back to being women, and men enjoying a softer masculinity?





Celeste Coxton is a very fashion conscious woman who during any season can be found with many of the latest looks.

Danny Rosenbaum, Anthony Eckel, and Dryden "Dee" Taylor were captured while strolling across campus.





Patti Bingham keeps herself aware of fashion trends including the change to brown tones in eye make-up.

The Birth Of A New Southern Image

Pamela Boone

It was the middle of fall, the week of October the ninth. Campus wide, the atmosphere was one of excitement, mass confusion, and nervous energy. There were many events, something for everybody, bringing a spirit of closeness and togetherness to the campus. This time was Homecoming of 1978.

Many months of diligent planning and hard work by the UCPC and the SGA made this week a reality for the rest of the student body. Together, these people laid a strong, solid foundation for the most successful Homecoming festival this campus has ever experienced.

For a theme they chose "The New Southern Image". It agreed with the general transition state of the university and our new image.

To celebrate our new image and the Homecoming game, a wide variety of events were scheduled, offering something for anyone seeking involvement and excitement. For those organizations that like a touch of competition,



Our cheerleaders keep the parade full of spirit.

Michael Murphy and company entertaining during homecoming.



there were skit, sign, and float contests. A cross country race and an alumni golf tournament were held for the more athletic students and alumni.

The Homecoming parade, a movie, and a concert were scheduled for those who preferred to sit back and relax. For those students that wanted a little variety, a day was set aside for an array of activities, including everything from pie-throwing to fortune telling. Yes, the Homecoming committee worked hard to plan a schedule for students with varying interests.

The overall coordinator of this special week was Ed Ayers, the Student Government Secretary of Student Activities. Ed organized the numerous activities and held several meetings informing organizations and representatives of the rules and regulations. "Homecoming 1978 has the potential to become one of the most fun-filled ever," Ed said, "but without your support a lot of planning will be useless."



The mighty Bucs roll on!

Phi Mu/Kappa Sigma won second place in the float competition.



The Birth Of A New Southern Image

The success of this year's Homecoming was in the hands of the students.

They began by nominating 23 women for Homecoming queen. They were nominated by clubs, organizations, Greeks, departments, and dorms. Jan Brichetto, from the Student Government Association, was the election coordinator. She arranged to have three election booths set up, one each in the Student Center, in the gym, and in the library, to meet each student's daily route.

Six lovely ladies were selected by popular vote to represent the school at the parade and at the game. Five of these girls—Marsha Barrett, a sophomore from Kingsport; Cindy Irwin, a senior from Knoxville; Sylvia Lewis, a junior from Oak Ridge; Carol Smith, a junior from Black Mountain, N.C.; and Jane Toney, a freshman from Kingsport, made up the court.

Donna Stephens, a junior from Oak Ridge, was selected a queen. Donna has gained popularity as the 1977-78 "Miss Johnson City," and as "Miss Congeniality" as the 1978 "Miss Tennessee Pageant." She was sponsored by the B.S. Nursing Association and escorted by Jay Stephens. As the poised and beautiful 1978 Homecoming queen, Donna has the friendly philosophy of "Smile at the world, and they'll smile back."

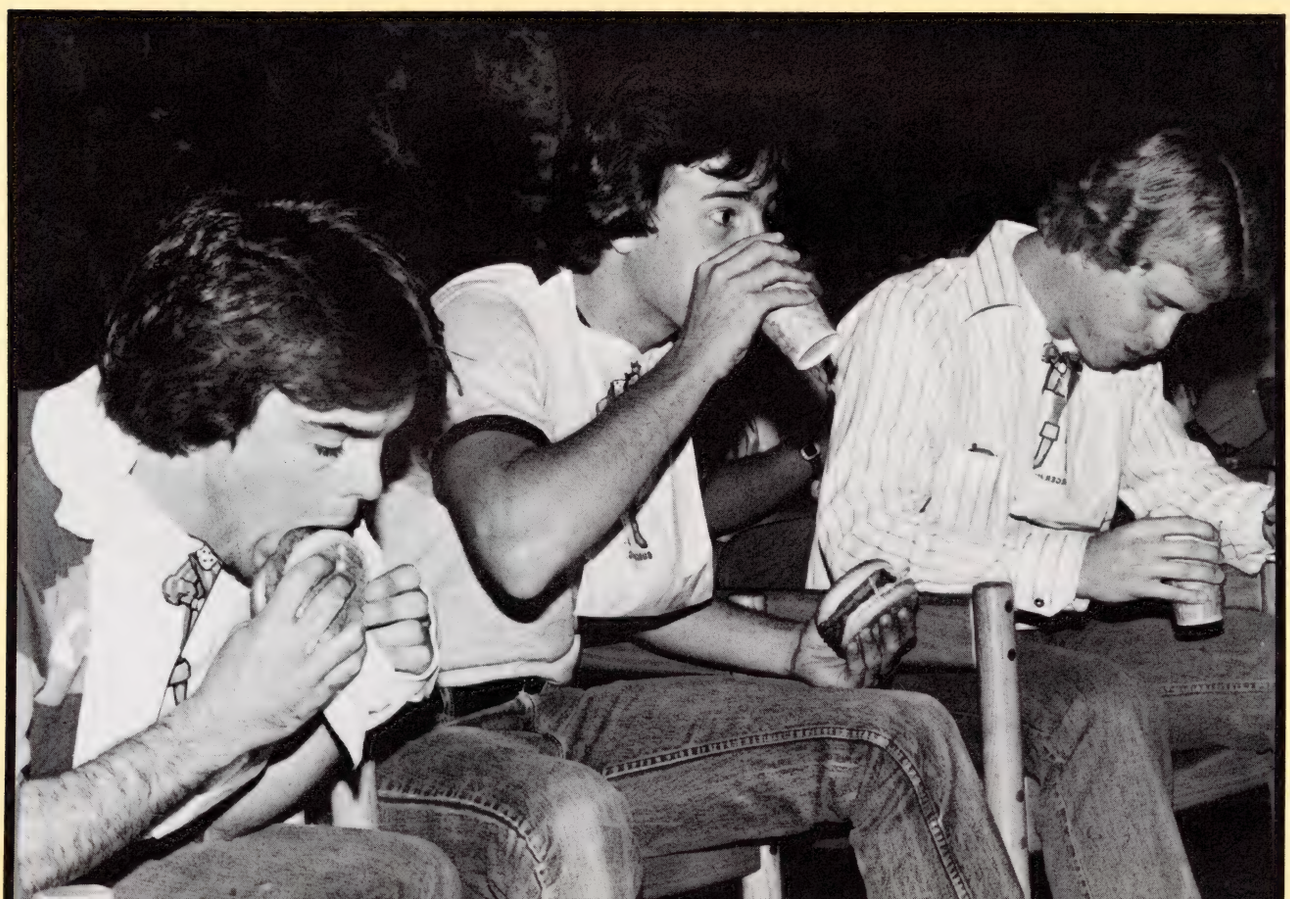
The comedy team of "Edmunds and Curley," with their hilarious antics and sound effects, kept the audience rolling at the skit contests. The skits were to revolve around the general theme "The New Southern Image." The skit coordinator was the Vice-President of SGA, Greg Morrell.

Here it seemed the judge found ev-

Bridget Dennis and friends boogy through Homecoming.



Tom Collins wonders how you spell relief.





Teresa Aiello shows school spirit.

Now, what was that note again?



ery one to be a winner. The combined efforts of Sigma Chi/Sigma Kappa tied with Stone Hall for second place honors and Delta Zeta/Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Mu/Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Nu, divided up the first place honors.

On the plywood wall in front of the gym, a sign contest was held that was coordinated by SGA member Mike Bell. Here the students showed a great amount of skill and ability in their creative art work. The signs ranged from the "Jimmy Carter Hall" to the Stone Hall factory producing modernized Bucs. Sigma Chi/Sigma Kappa came out on top in this event with Sigma Phi Epsilon/Alpha Delta Pi taking second and Carter Hall placing third.

Perhaps the biggest event of Homecoming was the parade in downtown Johnson City. Carol Falls, secretary-treasurer of SGA, organized the whole ordeal which featured over fifty units. For the convenience of the organizations involved, Carol obtained a warehouse to protect the fragile crepe paper floats.

Judging of the floats occurred at the reviewing stand while the parade was in progress. This judging was based on originality, design, and relationship to the theme. Pi Kappa Alpha won third place with their red, white, and blue steamboat (complete with paddle wheel) featuring a live jazz band. Capturing second place was the Phi Mu/Kappa Sigma float hosting a brilliant rainbow reaching a pot of gold containing the Southern Conference and medical school seals. First place was awarded to Sigma Chi/Sigma Kappa for their steamboat entrance flashing the motto "Full steam ahead with the new southern image." On the winning float rode the Sigma Kappa girls dressed in the old south attire.

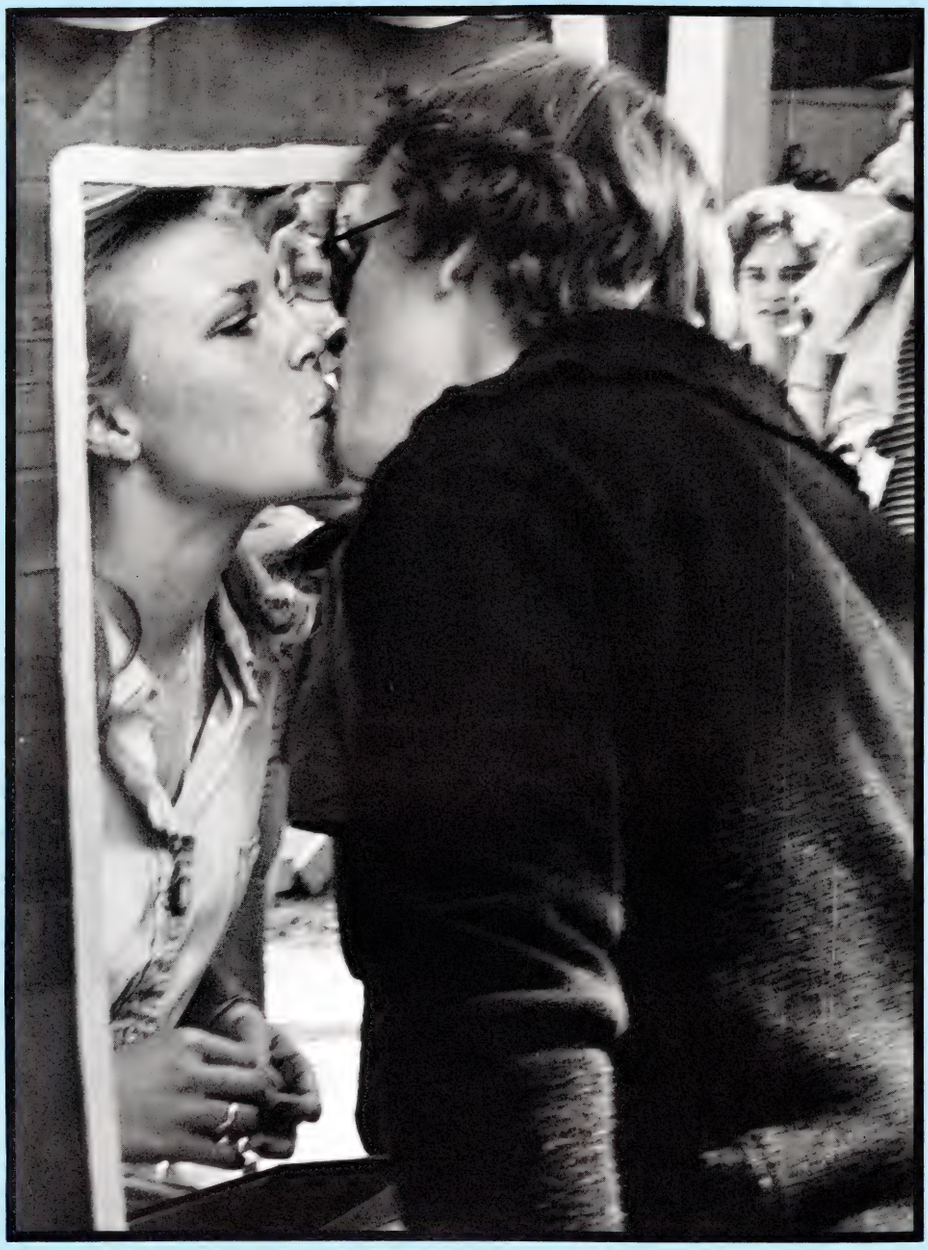
After all the points had been totaled up from the skit, sign, and float competitions, it was time to announce the winner of the Alumni Award. SGA president Anthony Eckel opened the envelope and read the name off . . . "and the winner is Sigma Chi/Sigma Kappa!" The crowd clapped and cheered and the social chairmen of each organization sighed at the close of their hectic week.

Besides all the competitive events, there was a mass amount of fun and entertainment going on across campus. In the University Center, the movie "Island of Dr. Moreau" was presented. In the Reece Museum, a

The Birth Of A New Southern Image

week long art exhibit was displayed. On Friday, in front of the Amphitheatre, Activity Day was held.

The ROTC sponsored a dunking booth featuring the shivering Dean Stout and Dr. DeRosier as the not-so-ready victims. Crazy students, also sponsored by the ROTC, repelled off the upper ledge of the Student Center. Sigma Alpha Epsilon hosted "Egg a Sig Ep" and the Cheerleaders let out their cheer at the Kissing Booth. Delta



Ginger Neeley, how's your love life?

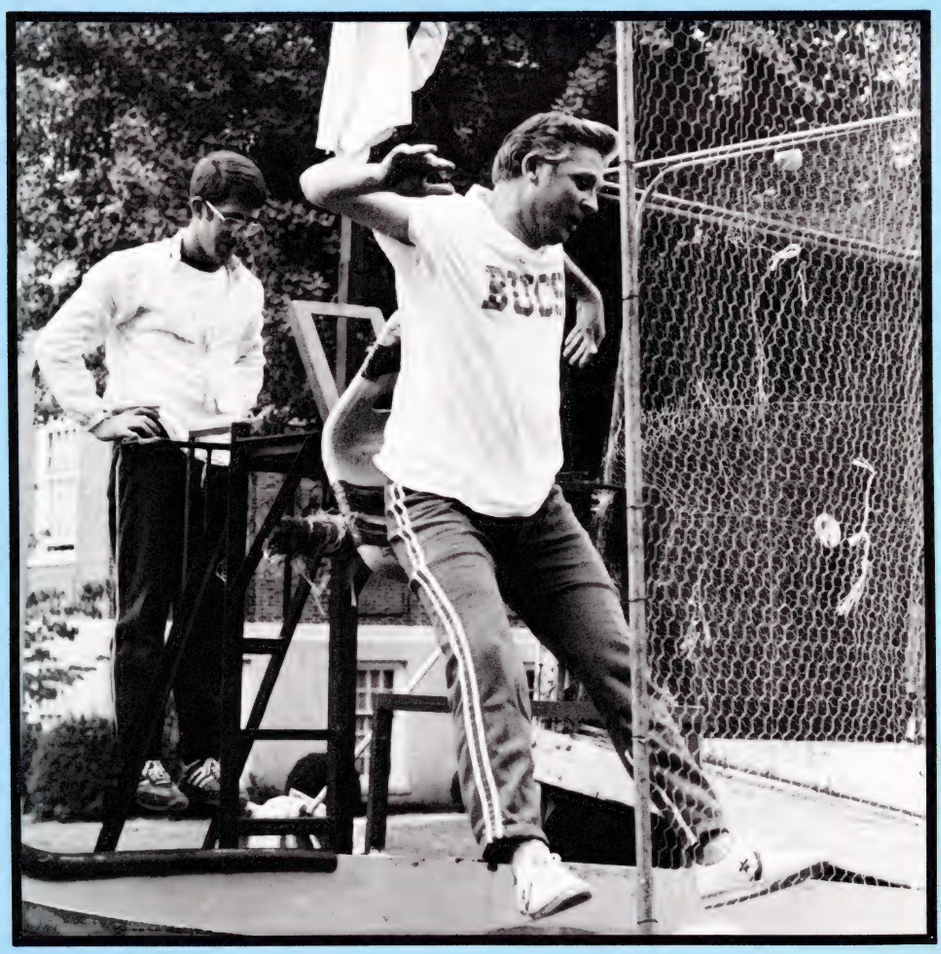
Tony Eckel gets ready to take a "dunk"!





These three Sig Eps sure got their share of the eggs.

You asked for it, Dr. DeRosier.



Sigma Pi held a "Hairy Legs" contest showing the physical aspects of selected administration and faculty. It was a day spent in a carnival setting, full of laughs and fun.

The highlight of the mid-week activities was the "Ozark Mountain Daredevils" concert in conjunction with Michael Murphy. All the float construction ceased as the students raced for the Student Center. Freedom

The Birth Of A New Southern Image

First place was awarded to this Sigma Chi/Sigma Kappa steamboat.

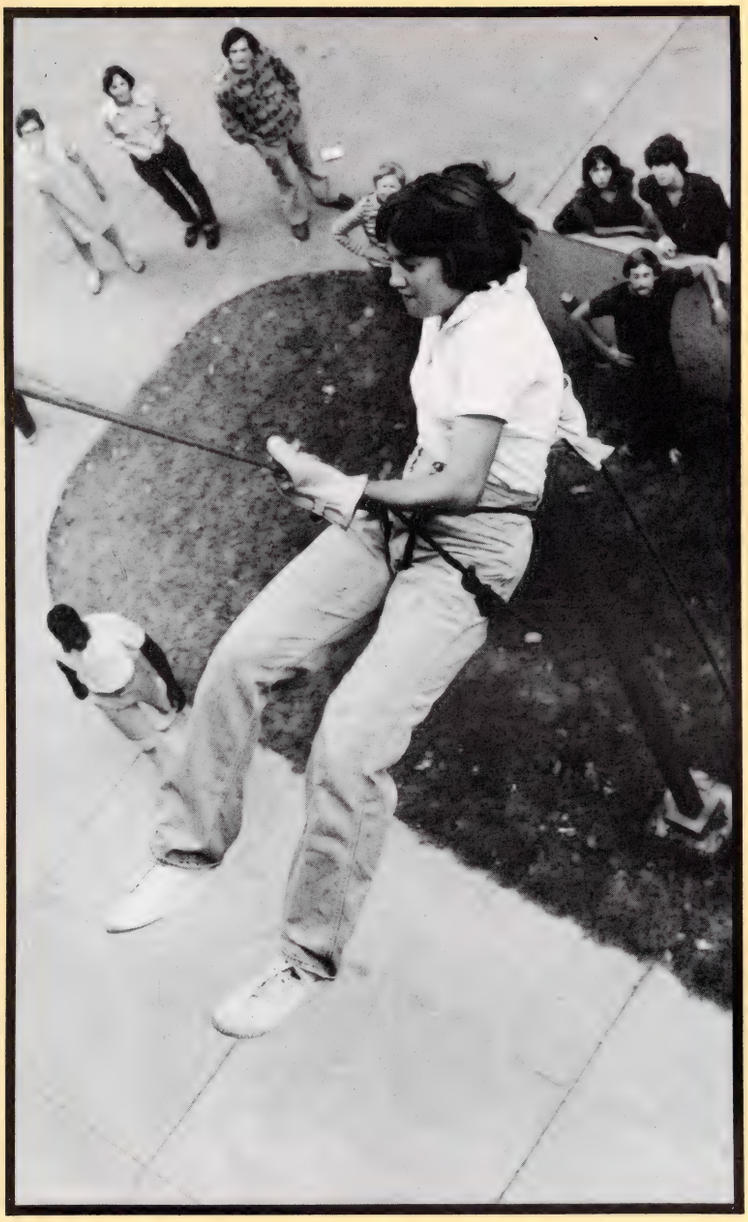


The 1978 Homecoming Queen, Donna Stephens was escorted by Jay Stephens.



Hall also sponsored a concert Saturday night with the "Outlaws." After the big game and before a night of partying the university community was entertained in the "outlaw" way.

Homecoming week was termed a success in all areas except the game itself. The Bucs fought hard but still had to accept defeat. However, our spirits weren't dampened—it had been a great week of throwing out the old



If it feels good, do it!

and welcoming in the new.

It was a week of being happy, excited, sad and lonely, a week of remembering glad faces and welcoming back forgotten friends. The week came and went, and all the physical evidence left were pieces of chicken wire and weather beaten signs. In the air was the spirit of closeness and the feeling of sadness that comes from being sentimental.

Students diligently work on the Homecoming signs.





Was it good, Marsha Barrett?

ETS University Theatre



Karen Brewster and Judy King

The ETS University Theatre, under the department of speech and theatre, combines academic studies and practical production experience to provide for students a well-rounded education in all phases of theatre arts. Courses are offered in acting, directing, design, oral interpretation, theatre history, play writing, and in all areas of technical theatre. The skills learned in class may be given practical application throughout the year in the major productions and/or the student-directed one-act plays. All university students are welcome to participate in any aspect of the productions.

The major productions are directed and designed by members of the department of speech and theatre faculty. In some cases, students may design various aspects of a production under faculty supervision. The 4-6 annual major productions are planned by the department approximately one year in advance. Interested students may submit lists of play suggestions to members of the department for evaluation, and consideration for the next year's season.

At least one reader's theatre production is done annually, under the direction of Robert O. Day. This gives students the opportunity to develop their oral interpretation skills and the challenge which performing the oldest form of dramatic entertainment can bring.

The yearly "One-Act Play Festival" is held during the spring quarter. This festival entails a series of one-act plays performed under the direction of students. These plays are chosen by the student directors approximately two quarters before the anticipated "One-Act Play Festival" dates.

Rehearsals for all productions last from 4-6 weeks per production. Hard work and organization combine with talent and training to provide theatre entertainment and inspiration for the student body and area residents, while at the same time serve to provide practical experience for students desiring to major or minor in theatre arts.

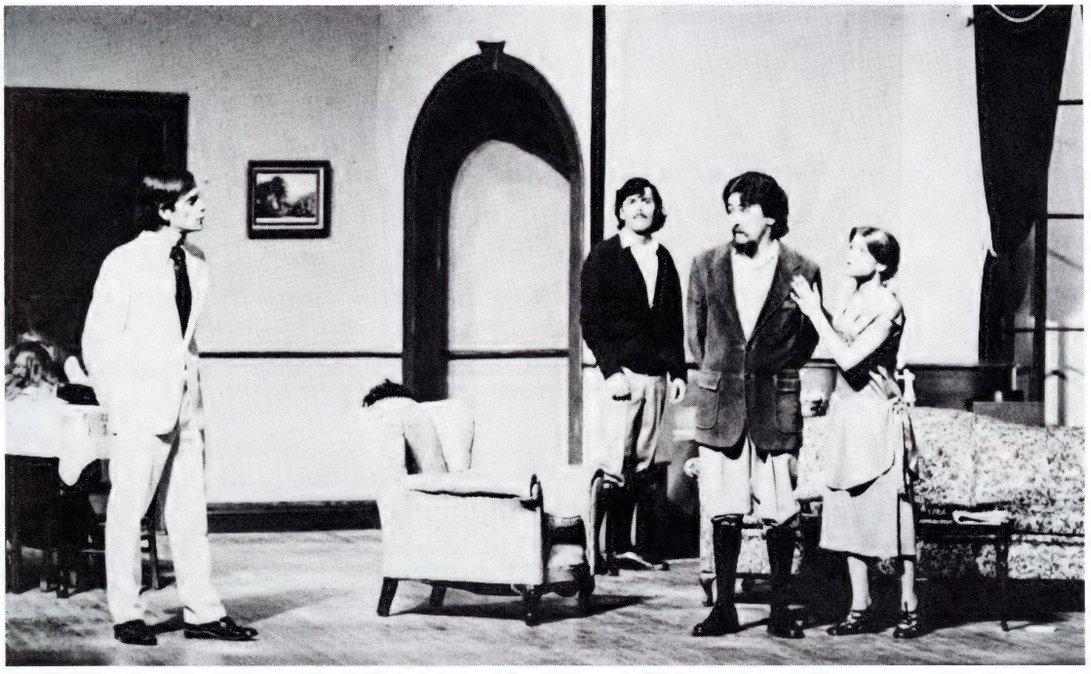
The Lambda Epsilon cast of Alpha Psi Omega is the honorary dramatics fraternity located here. Members of APO consist of students and faculty dedicated to excellence and achievement in theatre arts. The faculty advisor for APO is Harold Frank.

Fallen Angels

Written By: Noel Coward
Directed and Designed by: Harold J. Hunter
Technical Director: Jim Piston

Stage Manager: Harry Edwards
Cast:

Julia Sterroll	Karen Root
Fred Sterroll	Tony Poche
Saunders	Elaine Cloud Goller
Willy Banbury	Scott Snell
Jane Banbury	Jane Bass
Maurice Duclos	John Fitzpatrick



"Fallen Angels" is a hilariously funny comedy of two sisters and their one love.



Saunders keeps Julia and Jane busy drinking and drinking.



Julia and Jane await Maurice's arrival by downing champagne brought in by Saunders, the maid.

"Fallen Angels" is Noel Coward in the style that won him his reputation as the most successful purveyor of high comedy in the present-day theatre. The play is a frothy nothing, but treated as only Coward can—continuously amusing and at moments insanely hilarious. The plot centers on Julia and Jane, best friends and both happily married for five years. But before their marriages, both had had brief affairs with Maurice, French and a great charmer. Now Maurice is visiting London and has asked to see them both. Happily, the husbands are gone for a day of golf, and Jane and Julia nervously await Maurice's call. How they quarrel, make up, get high on champagne and quarrel again, what happens when Maurice finally arrives—these are some of the threads of action. Another is provided by Saunders, Julia's new maid who has been absolutely everywhere and done everything. "Fallen Angel" is a variation of the matrimonial triangle with an odd twist that only Coward could pull off.

Mary and Edward live a life of poverty in "The Drunkard."



The Drunkard

Directed by: Harold Frank
Technical direction by: Harold J. Hunter
Technical design by: Jim Piston and Harold J. Hunter
Musical direction by: Robert LaPella
Entr'acte direction by: Daryl Frank
State manager: Cindy Chambers

Mary Wilson	Sandra Morefield
Mrs. Wilson	Cheryl Pigott
Edward Middleton	R. Dean Barr
William	Pat Hardy
Squire Cribbs	Joseph E. Moubray
Miss Spindel	Margaret Shell
Agnes	Mary Ann Maiden
Landlord	Frank Stith
Rencelaw	Randall N. Brown
Villagers	Karen Anderson, George Bailey, Jeanie Gray, Cindy Smith

The second show of ETS University Theatre's season was the musical melodrama "The Drunkard," written by Brian J. Burton. This production was done in cooperation with the ETSU music department. The show featured "Entr'acte" entertainment between acts in a successful attempt to achieve a flair of the British "music-hall" style.

Entr'actes
Jimmy Murphy, Steve Spence, Janet Kyle, Cindy Smith, Karen Anderson, Kim Adams, Sandra Morefield

The University Theatre in cooperation with the music department presented "The Drunkard," a musical melodrama.

"The Drunkard" is a story of how a villain tries to lead a young man down the unrighteous path with the use of alcohol. The young man is a penniless heir of his kind-hearted father. He is not moved by the villain lawyer to kick a widow and her daughter out of their cottage. Instead he is moved to marry the daughter. The young man and daughter marry and continue in a poverty-stricken existence, though bouts with the bottle (induced by the villain Cribbs) threaten their relationship. In the end, the villain's motives are discovered through the help of the husband's half-wit step brother and crazed stepsister. With the help of all men of good will, recognition and retribution are realized in the end.



Readers in "Animal Farm" narrated the satire about emancipated animals.

Animal Farm

Written by: George Orwell, adapted by Nelson Bond
Directed by: Robert O. Day
Stage manager: Janet P. Kyle

Cast:
Reader No. 1 Jane R. Bass
Reader No. 2 Cathy L. Wolfe
Reader No. 3 Steven M. Seaman
Reader No. 4 Larry E. Eakin
Reader No. 5 Andy Fields
Reader No. 6 Pat Hardy

This satire, "Animal Farm," is a fable with a sting. Millions of words have been written about the threat of totalitarianism, but it remained to the late George Orwell to expose the Russian experiment for what it really is—an idealist's dream, converted by the realists to a nightmare. In Nelson Bond's simply staged dramatic reading version of this timely allegory, the scene opens on a triumphic note for the creatures who have emancipated themselves from the cruel mastery of a human owner. The scene ends when the animals discover themselves now subject to the rule of even more ruthless autocrats—the greedy, cunning pigs.

Dramatic readings such as "Animal Farm" require skill on the part of the narrators, and on the part of the listeners that wondrous quality of acceptance which Coleridge called "the willing suspension of disbelief."



Toby Greene rides the shoulders of John Fitzpatrick in a rehearsal for "Equus."



Equus

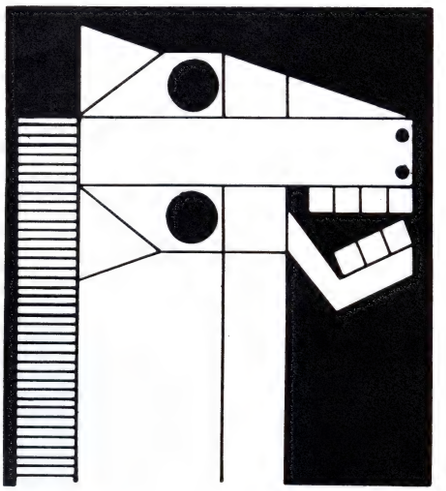
Written by: Peter Shaffer
Directed by: Harold Frank
Designed by: Harold J. Hunter

Stage manager: Mark L. Cabus
Assistant director: Tim Busfield
Mime: Daryl Frank

Cast:

Martin Dysart, a psychiatrist	Harry Edwards
Alan Strang	Toby Greene
Nurse	Kay Rhodes
Hester Salomon, a magistrate	Jeanie Gray
Frank Strang, Alan's father	Tony Poche
Dora Strang, Alan's mother	Karen Anderson
Horseman/Nugget	John Fitzpatrick
Harry Dalton, a stable owner	George Bailey
Jill Mason	Cindy Smith

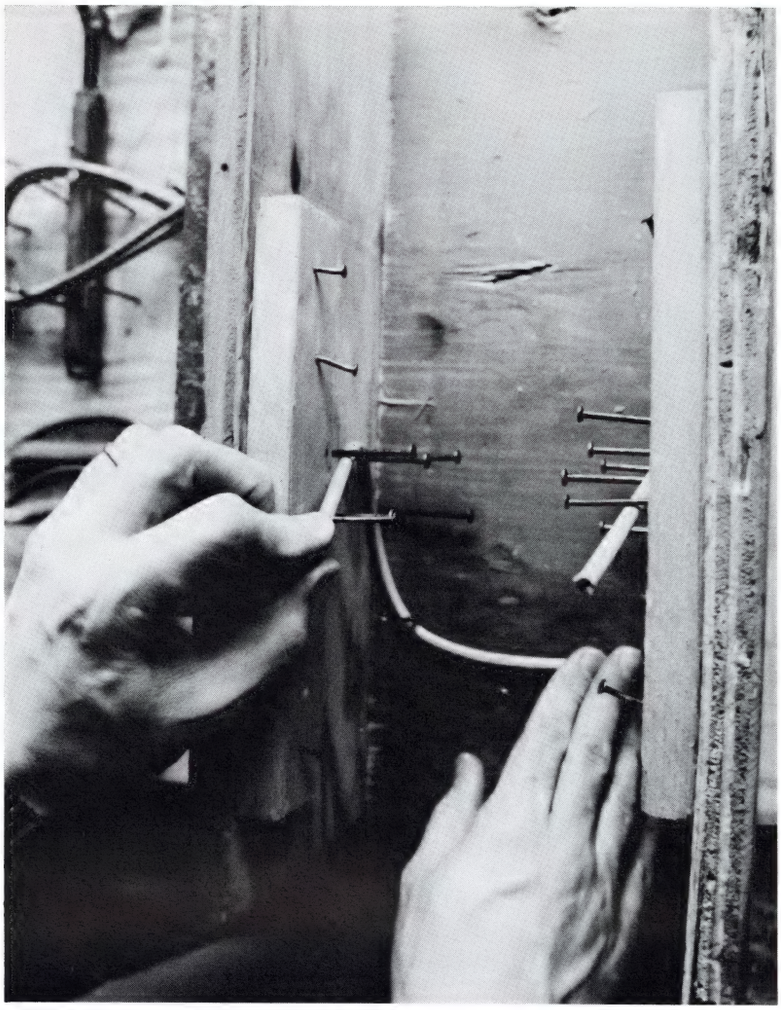
Horses Dean Barr, Randall N. Brown, Keith Frederick, James Murphy, Scott Snell





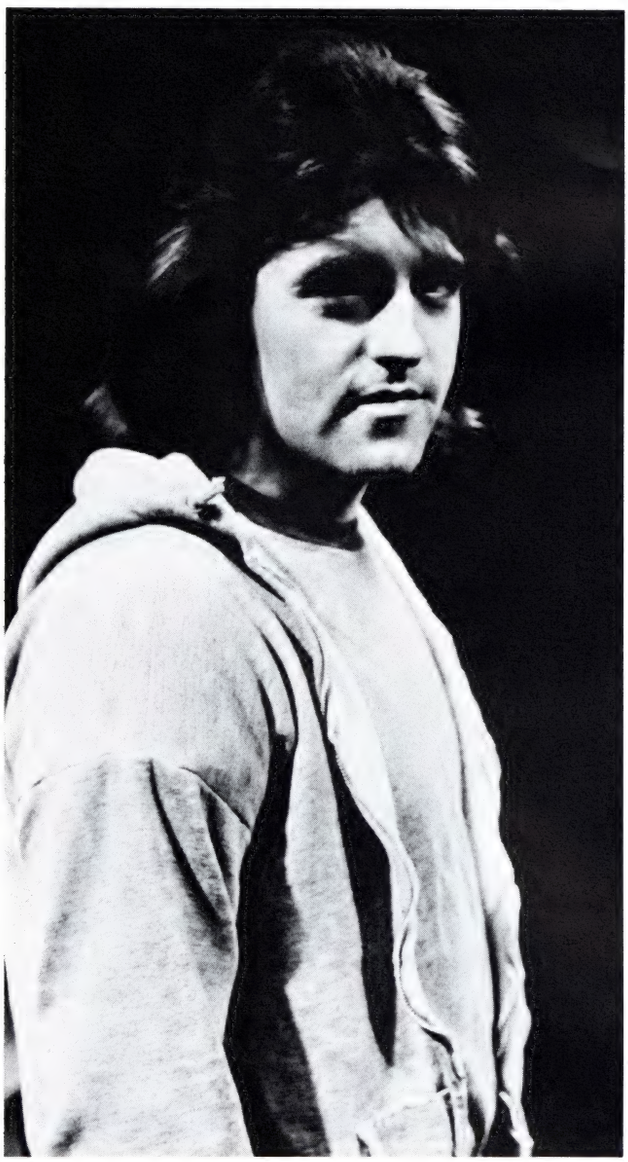
The cast rehearses a scene from "Equus."

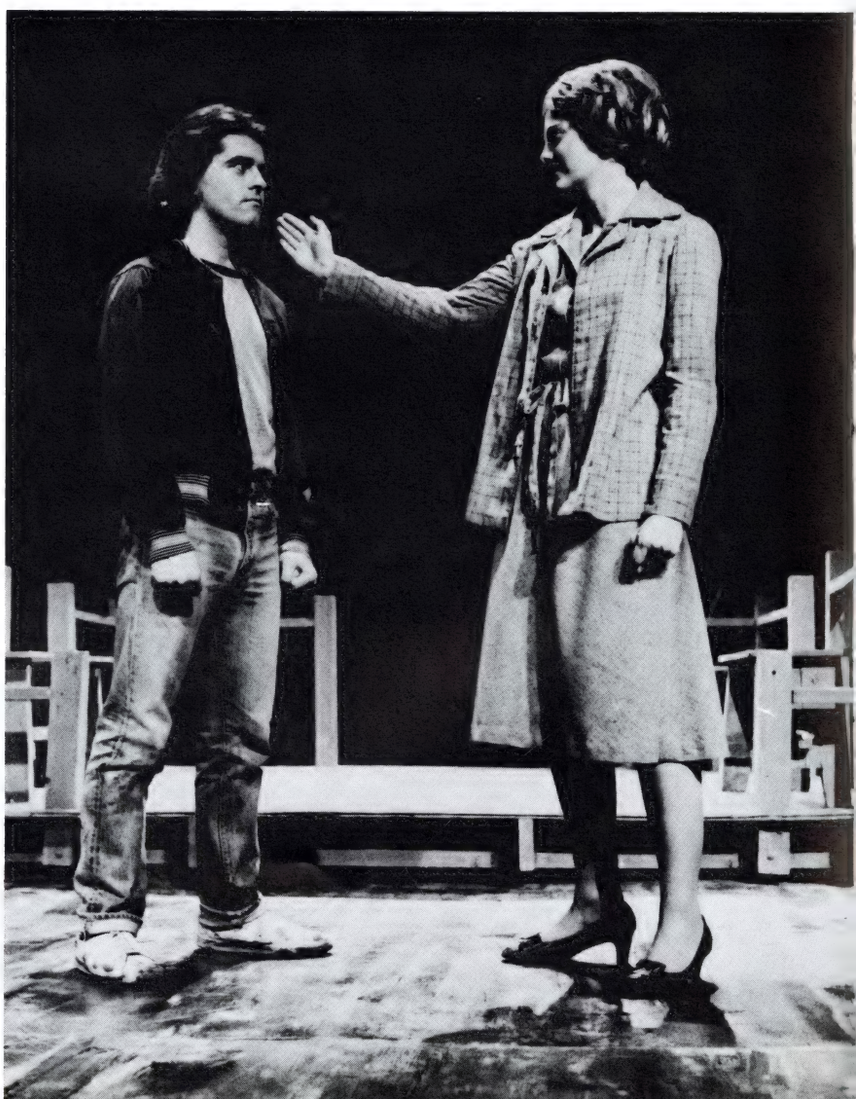
Creating the masks used in "Equus" was a tedious but interesting project.



Peter Shaffer's play is a strangely suspenseful and eerie story about a 17 year old who blinds five horses. Shaffer has used the story as a vehicle to question many aspects of contemporary society, such as attitudes toward religion and man's need for an object of worship. At the same time the changes which occur in the psychiatrist raise questions about the cost of restoring a boy to the conforming "normalcy" of society and our definition of "normal."

Toby Greene, who played Alan Strang in "Equus", portrayed a 17 year old boy with many problems.





Alan confronts his mother in a scene from "Equus."



Jimmy Murphy, Rin Daniels, and Lisa Carver in a scene from

The Tempest

TO THE READER

THIS FIGURE, THAT THOU HERE SEEST PUT,
IT WAS FOR GENTLE SHAKESPEARE CUT;
WHEREIN THE GRAVER HAD A STRIFE
WITH NATURE, TO OUT-DO THE LIFE:
O, COULD HE BUT HAVE DRAWN HIS WIT
AS WELL IN BRASS, AS HE HATH HIT
HIS FACE; THE PRINT WOULD THEN SURPASS
ALL, THAT WAS EVER WRIT IN BRASS.
BUT, SINCE HE CANNOT, READER, LOOK,
NOT ON HIS PICTURE, BUT HIS BOOK.

BEN: JONSON.

Spring Production

Written by: William Shakespeare
Directed by: Harold J. Hunter
Stage design by: Richard Schmid
Costume design by: Karla Greene and Mark L. Cabus
Stage manager: Karen Brewster

Cast:

Alonso	Dean Barr
Sebastian	Steven Seaman
Prespero	Ron Wickman
Antonio	Scott Snell
Ferdinand	Pat Hardy
Gonzalo	Tony Poche
Adrian	James Murphy
Francisco	George Bailey
Caliban	Tim Busfield
Trinculo	John Fitzpatrick
Stephano	John Hardy
Master of a ship	Rick Schmid
Boatswain	Mark L. Cabus
Mariners	James Murphy, George Bailey
Miranda	Betty Jo Morrison
Ariel	Andy Fields
Iris	Janet P. Kyle
Ceres	Jeanie Gray
Juno	Sandra Morefield
Nymphs	Jane Bass, Rin Daniels



Amy Green—Honorable Mention Drawing

Rick Davies

The motivation for expression in the "creative arts" will vary according to the individual nature of the person involved in such expression. A poem may be the poet's interpretation of the world around him or her, a photograph may be an example of the particular sensitivity of the photographer, etc.

In whatever medium a person is compelled to express his or her unique view of the world outside and the individual within, that expression needs exposure and encouragement in order to develop. For students at our university who find personal fulfillment in expression through certain media, the "Mockingbird" is a means of providing such exposure and encouragement.

The Mockingbird is our student multiple arts magazine. Published once a year in the spring, the magazine serves as a showcase for students interested in writing (poetry, prose fiction, and prose non-fiction) and in various graphic arts (photography, printmaking, and drawing). Submissions in these areas are accepted from students of the university, evaluated by judges, and best works in each area are chosen by the judges published in the "Mockingbird."

Emirical Winter Landscape

Tony Clark

I see a field of snow
    a fence
    a high ridge visible behind the trees that grow on
    a sun
    a sky
    a cloud
    another
I shall not tell you about the transparent trees of winter
  how their coats of many colors fall apart and fade and
  lie in rags at their feet
Nor shall I describe the battlefield that is
    last year's cornfield
  the lines drawn
  the dead and broken soldiers with missing ears
Or offer even a simple assumption like
    Fields are really empty forests
You in turn are not to tell me of imminent resurrections
I see a field of snow
    a fence
    a high ridge visible

The Award Winning Student Showcase

Casting

Mary Foxx

We used to fish here.
Rowed out to that point where we
Couldn't get by walking.
But the water there bred bluegill
So we rowed and cast our lines,
Watched them fall straight and deep,
Waited while the sun passed over.
A patient man, content to wait
For the big strike that never came,
With the son he never had.

Jon Buchanan—Honorable Mention Photograph



The "Mockingbird" is still a young publication; the first issue of the magazine came out in the spring of 1974. Prior to that time no such multiple arts publication existed on a continuing basis. "Olio," a magazine similar in format and intent to the "Mockingbird," did appear for a time before then; however, it ceased publication due to lack of on-going financial support.

In 1974 the English department proposed that a student magazine be established with continuing financial support. The "Mockingbird" is the result of the university's acceptance of that proposal.

Since the initial publication of the "Mockingbird," the magazine has enjoyed a marked degree of success. No real evaluation of the accomplishments of the "Mockingbird" can be made, as stated by professors, due to the real accomplishments of the magazine lying in the encouragement it gives to those students involved in the kinds of expression for which it provides exposure.

Still, some measure of the "Mockingbird's" success can be seen in the awards that the magazine has won over the years. All five issues of the "Mockingbird" which have been published since 1974 have won honor ratings from the National Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota School of Journalism. Four of those issues received the highest rating, "All-American," and one issue received a rating of "First Class."

The "Mockingbird" is a student publication. Students at the university do not merely provide the material for the contents of the magazine, however, but make up the entire editorial staff of the magazine. Faculty advisors from the English and art departments aid the student editorial staff in preparing the magazine.

The faculty advisors for the 1979 "Mockingbird" are Al Park from the art department and Helen Hollingsworth and Styron Harris of the English department. The editorial staff includes Rick A. Davies, editor-in-chief; Vonn Watkins, art editor; Alice Childress and Stephanie Dixon, assistant art editors; Tony Clar, assistant to the editor-in-chief; Marlane Agriesti and Judi Easley, promotional staff; and Kathy Sizemore, Mildred Thomasson, Amy Tipton, and John West, editorial staff.

A Major Cultural Center For Our Area

Debra Shelton

The building that is now the B. Carroll Reece Museum started out as a library. Later on it housed the Art department. But in 1966, B. Carroll Reece left an endowment for what is now one of the "major cultural centers for the East Tennessee area."

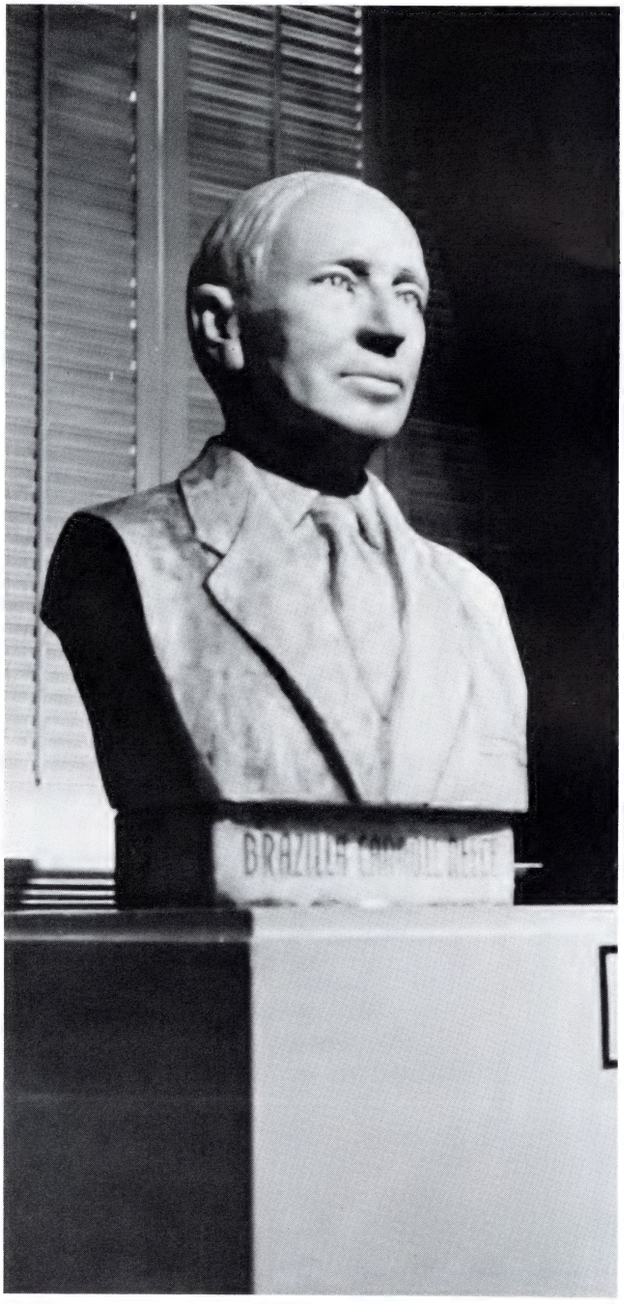
Activities sponsored by the museum include a film series for both the university and civic communities in this area. It also brings "internationally and nationally acclaimed" musicians into the area as part of the "Friends of the Museum Concert Series."

Within the museum three galleries change monthly. This rotation allows a variety of both art and history to be shown.

The "Friends of the Museum" is a foundation group which regularly sponsors educational classes available to the community. Along with these classes, the organization also brings a number of cultural lectures to campus.

In addition to the rotating galleries the museum houses three permanent rooms. First, the "Frontier Room," featuring relics from a way of life too quickly passing from East Tennessee; then, the "Music Room," containing instruments ranging from old dulcimers to traveling show organs; and lastly, the "Carroll Reece Memorial Room."

This is the statue of Carroll Reece, who founded the museum.



These are relics of the musical past.



Administrative heads greet guests.





The exterior of the museum.

This 17th Century Italian linen chest is on loan from Mr. and Mrs. Griffin Adams of J.C.



A Night at the Opera

Robert LaPella

Uberto (Sam Wagner) is humored by Serpina's obvious attempt to gain his attentions.



The Opera Theatre of East Tennessee State University presented a program of chamber operas on March 31 and April 1, 1978. Robert LaPella was the producer and musical director of the production.

"The Maid as Mistress," a comic opera in two acts by the 18th century composer Giovanni Battista Pergolesi, was originally written in Italian. The English translation is by Albert Stoessel.

Kathy May, soprano from Limestone, made her first appearance with the Opera Theater singing the role of Serpina, the maid scheming to become the wife of her employer. Sam Wagner, of Bristol, sang the role of Uberto, the tormented elderly employer of Serpina. Wagner has appeared in leading roles in several Opera Theatre productions including "Bastien and Bastienna," and "Buxom Joan."

The mute Vespone, Uberto's valet, was ably portrayed by Ted Essick of Johnson City.

"Slow Dusk," a drama by the contemporary American composer Carlisle Floyd, is set in a farm horse in the

Serpina (Kathy May) gets past Uberto's efforts to play hard to get and finally gets him to propose to her.



sandhills of the Carolinas. The tragic love story of Sadie and Micah unfolds in the afternoon and dusk of a day in late May.

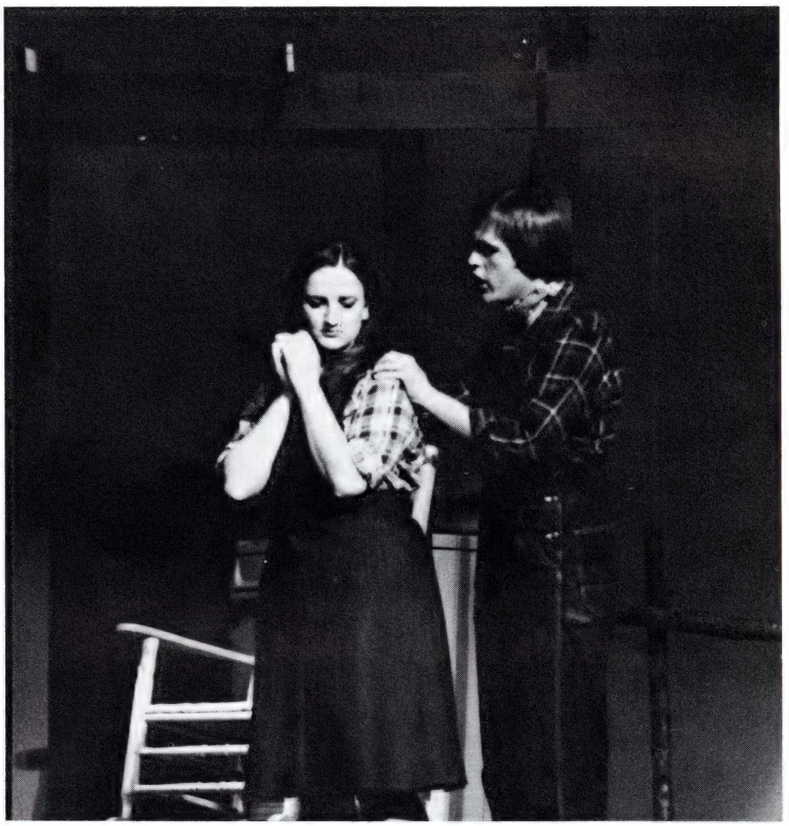
Sadie was portrayed by junior music major, Deborah Eller from Bluff City. Miss Eller's beautiful soprano voice has been heard in the leading roles of Bastienna and Buxom Joan in other Opera Theatre productions and as a soloist with the University Choir.

Micah was played by transfer student Ted Essick, a baritone. Though new to the ETSU stage, he has been active in musical productions at Science Hill High School.

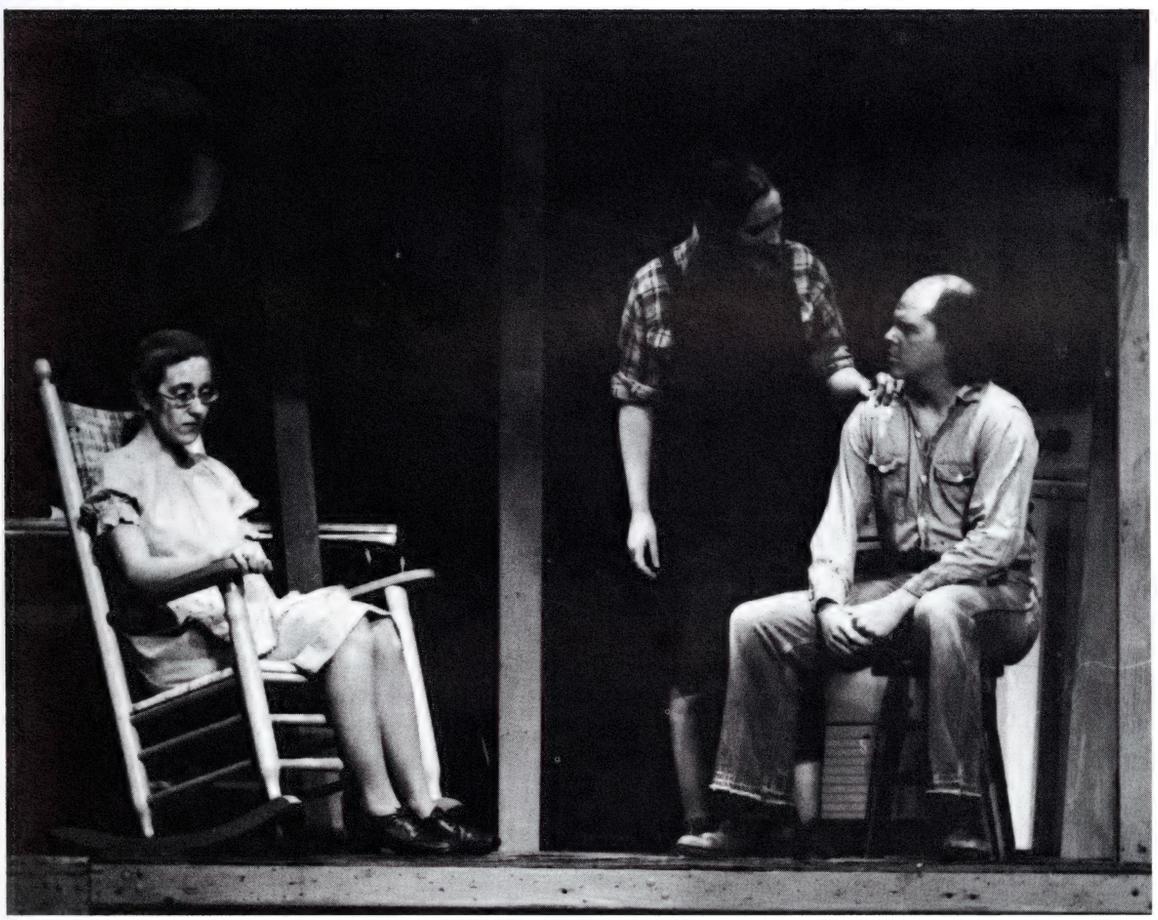
The supporting roles of Aunt Sue and Jess were sung by Leanna Baldwin, mezzo soprano from Johnson City and baritone Frank Stith of Kingsport. Mr. Stith has been very active in the ETSU theatre and Opera Theatre.

Jane LaPella was the excellent piano accompanist for both operas.

Stage direction was by Bette Fleming of the Music Department and Harold J. Hunter, Technical Director, was the production designer.



Micah (Ted Essick) questions Sadie's (Deborah Eller) tears after he asks her to marry him, then finally gets a "yes" to his proposal.



Sadie asks Jess (Frank Stith) and Aunt Sue (Leanna Baldwin) why they are just sitting there, before Aunt Sue tells her of Micah's death.

It's Finally Over!

Anne Mullins

It was spring Commencement, and things were a bit different. It was the first time graduation exercises would be addressed by our newly inaugurated president and the first time they would take place in the Dome.

The fanfare announced the arrival of 1,006 anxious graduates. In two crooked lines, stretching every step they entered the Mini-Dome. In the bleechers, mothers and fathers stood perplexed, futilely searching for sons and daughters in an endless sea of motarboards and tassels.

The Dome was filled with chatter, scurrying feet, and frantic searches for relatives, as Dr. Webb began the processional, playing "Orb n' Sceptre." It seemed to take forever Professors from all departments filed into the rolls of chairs and graduating students filled the others side. Mrs. Watts directed the Star-Spangled Banner with the audience singing selfconsciously. Everybody was beginning to feel the June heat. People fanned themselves with programs, and the graduates shifted in their seats. Minister of Education at the Central Baptist Church presented a calming and hopeful invocation and the audience was allowed to sit.

Dr. Bramlett then introduced the Commencement Speaker and joked with watchful parents. The commencement address was delivered by Dr. DeRosier, who inspired not only the graduates, but the audience as well.

Afterwards, Dr. Bramlett presented candidates for degrees to Dr. DeRosier, who conferred 88 associate, 466 Bachelor, 49 Master, 1 Specialty, and 2 Doctorate Degrees, as Deans from the Colleges introduced recipients.

The audiences sang the Alma Mater with Mrs. Watts assistance, and Reverend Warfield offered the Benediction. Dr. Webb struck up "Marche Triomphale," and the truly triumphant graduates were launched into a new world.



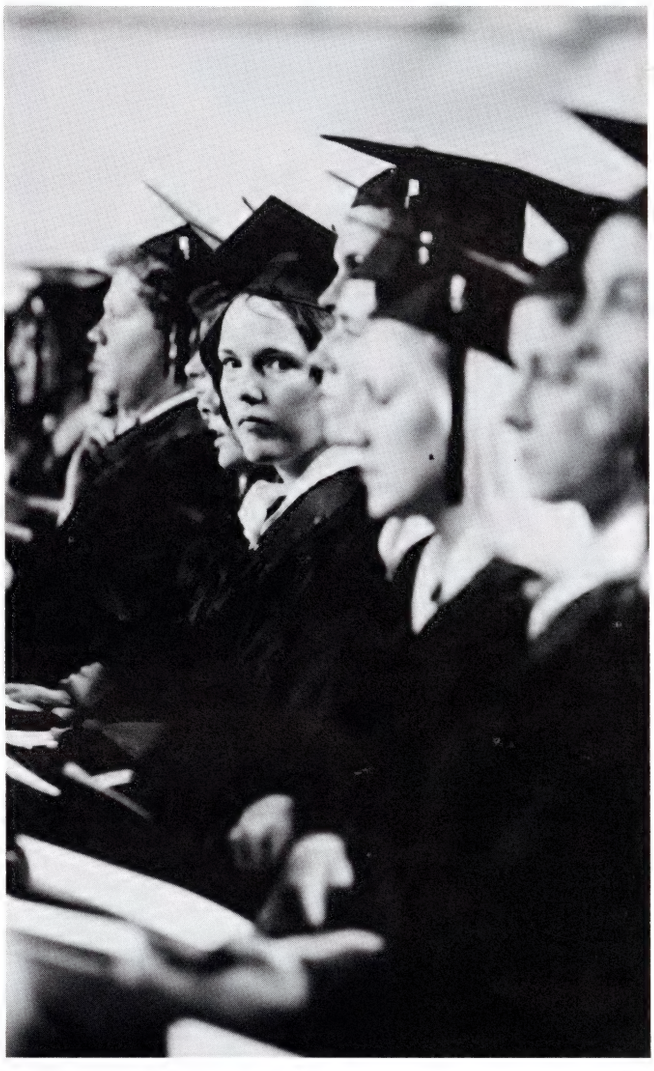
A contemplative look is not unusual on this day.

Graduation is a time for reflection and for looking forward.





Dr. DeRosier presented Rick Richardson with his diploma.



In a crowd of faces, she had thoughts all her own.



At the final end, they began a new phase of life.

The Inauguration of A President

Carolyn Miller

The brass fanfare sounded. The long processional of scholars in their academic regalia and other invited guests filed into Memorial Center. The formal inauguration of Dr. Arthur H. DeRosier, Jr. as the sixth president of East Tennessee State University, had begun.

The singing of the National Anthem signaled the program's start, with an invocation and official greetings from Louise Wexler, representing the alumni, Penny White, representing the student body, Dr. Robert Patton, representing the faculty, Dr. Roy Nicks, representing the Board of Regents and representatives from the Tennessee Higher Education Commission and the city of Johnson City following.

Special music by the East Tennessee State University Choir preceded the inaugural Address, delivered by Dr. Porter Fortune, Jr.

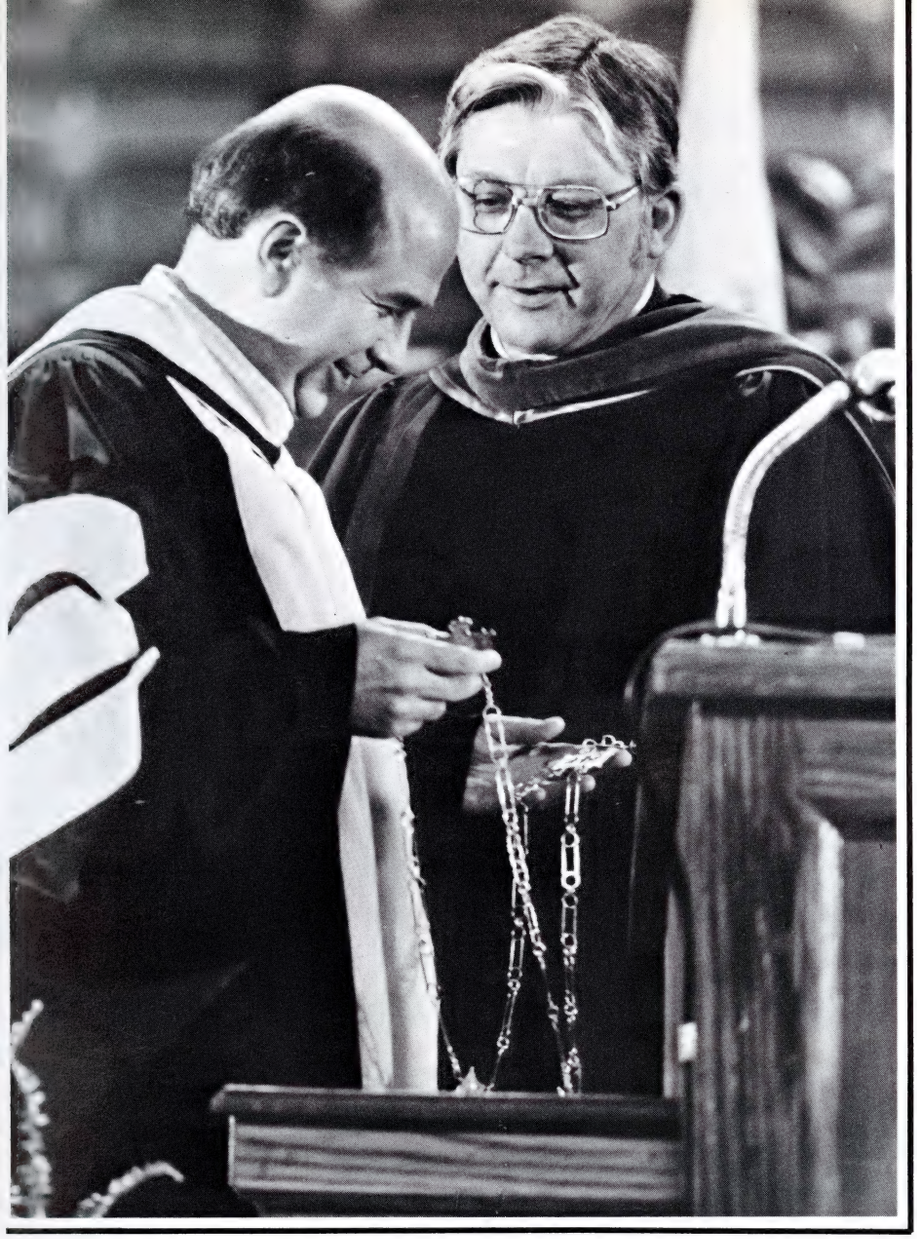
The Investiture of the President was conducted by James Jones, vice-chairman of the State Board of Regents, with the president's response following. Recognition of delegates and the singing of the Alma Mater finished the program.

The pomp and ceremony was the climax of nine days of events and programs marking the dedication of the Institute of Appalachian Affairs and the inauguration of Dr. Arthur H. DeRosier, Jr., ETSU's sixth president. Months of planning by numerous committees, under the general chairmanship of Dr. Robert Botkin, assistant vice-president for academic affairs, preceded the two events. The committees were composed of faculty, students, and community members to obtain a cross representation of ideas.

It seemed appropriate that the dedication of the Institute of Appalachian Affairs and Dr. DeRosier's inauguration share dual honors. The two events were distinct, yet interwoven. Dr. DeRosier was responsible for the establishment of the Institute. During the planning stage, he visited vari-



Dr. DeRosier watched with interest as Ann Causey and her father-in-law demonstrated their craft during the Mountain Folk Festival on April 22, 1978. The crafts exhibits were part of the all day festival which included bluegrass music, clogging, and oldtime string bands.



James H. Jones prepared for the Investiture of Dr. DeRosier as president of ETSU.

ous governing and financial boards to gain support for the idea, and today, remains the inspiration behind it.

The events celebrating the inauguration and the dedication began on April 20, with the opening of the Appalachian and Tennessee Arts and Crafts Exhibit. The exhibit was open to the public daily throughout the week.

The Appalachian Studies Conference, April 20-22, was highlighted by the presence of Wilma Dykeman, noted novelist, author of Tennessee's bicentennial book and scholar of Appalachian literature. Other lectures on Appalachian studies were presented in papers by four scholars on April 21.

On the evening of April 22, the Appalachian Music Festival, a concert of country and folk music, was presented.

ETSU's Sherrod Library contains a large collection of Appalachian literature and material which has never been organized. On April 24, the Appalachian Room of the library was dedicated for the purpose of housing this material, the first major collection of the university.

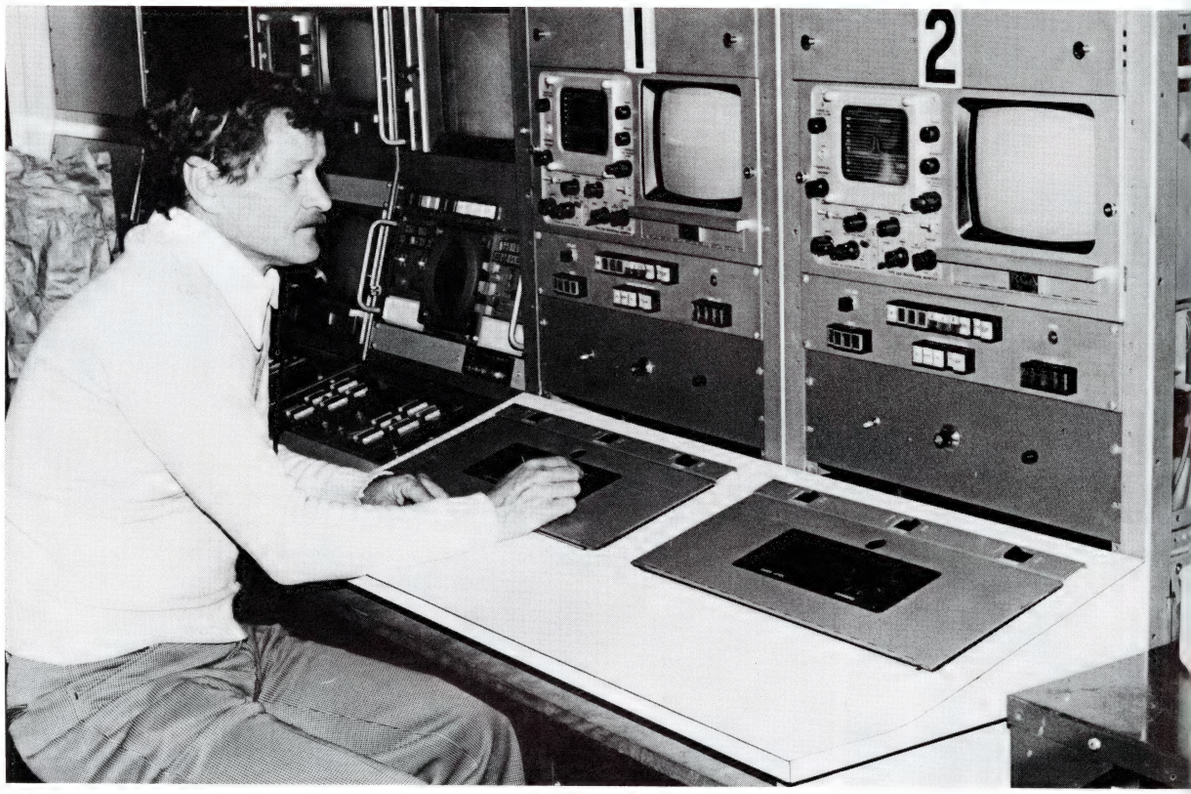
Hughes Rudd, noted NBC morning newscaster and a special favorite of Dr. DeRosier, gave the inauguration lecture April 26.

The final event was a piano concert performed by Natalia da Roza the evening of April 27. Miss da Roza was a colleague of Dr. DeRosier at the University of Mississippi. She was accompained on some numbers by a chamber group formed by and including City Symphony Orchestra.

Bluegrass and country music added flavor to the days celebrating the inauguration of Dr. DeRosier and the dedication of the Institute of Appalachian affairs.



WETS-AM



Jack Garner operates the complicated controls in the WSJK studios.

WETS-AM continued in 1978-1979 as the campus radio voice for E.T.S.U. WETS-AM uses a carrier-current system to broadcast to the on-campus dorms and the student center.

Located at 630 on the AM dial, WETS-AM not only serves as a student-operated commercial radio station for E.T.S.U. but is also the on-the-air training facilities for students. It offers the students of the broadcasting division of the Department of Mass Communications an opportunity to participate in a professionally operated broadcase station.

WETS-AM operates seven days a week, 21 hours a day. It broadcasts a format that revolves around the current sounds that appeal to the 18 through 24 year old college student.

WETS-AM, using survey results, interviews, and chart consultations, programs a format that is a cross between "Top 40" and album oriented rock. There are also several specialty programs including a religious-rock show, a student call-in program, and some album-only oriented shows.

WETS-AM also broadcasts discussion programs of campus and local interest, a half-hour daily newscast, as well as hourly three-minute updates and news headlines from the ABC network. For the sports fans WETS-AM offered live coverage of all home ETSU football and basketball games, intramural events, and afternoon sports reports and features.

WETS-AM strives for self-sufficiency through the efforts of the sales department which seeks to give students experience in all phases of commercial sales. Sales people along with the production, continuity, and traffic departments, are responsible for the complete servicing of all accounts including professional spot writing and production.

The entire staff of WETS-AM are all students with the Broadcast Advisory board elected to oversee the operation of the station along with faculty supervisor Tom Headley.

Station manager for '78-'79 was Eddie Wright, operations manager was Lisa Smalling, and program director for the year was Maria Genoveuse. WETS-AM operates with a paid staff of seven with the remaining staff positions being held by volunteers selected for their positions.

Over 130 students are involved during the year serving in positions ranging from announcers to public affairs program producers. These students get lab credit for their work and participation.

The WETS-AM is equipped with a master control studio, a production studio, and a news production center. WETS-AM also began preparations for three new production rooms when the university gave the station more floor space. ETSU also hired Harold Reynolds to serve as the WETS-AM engineer.

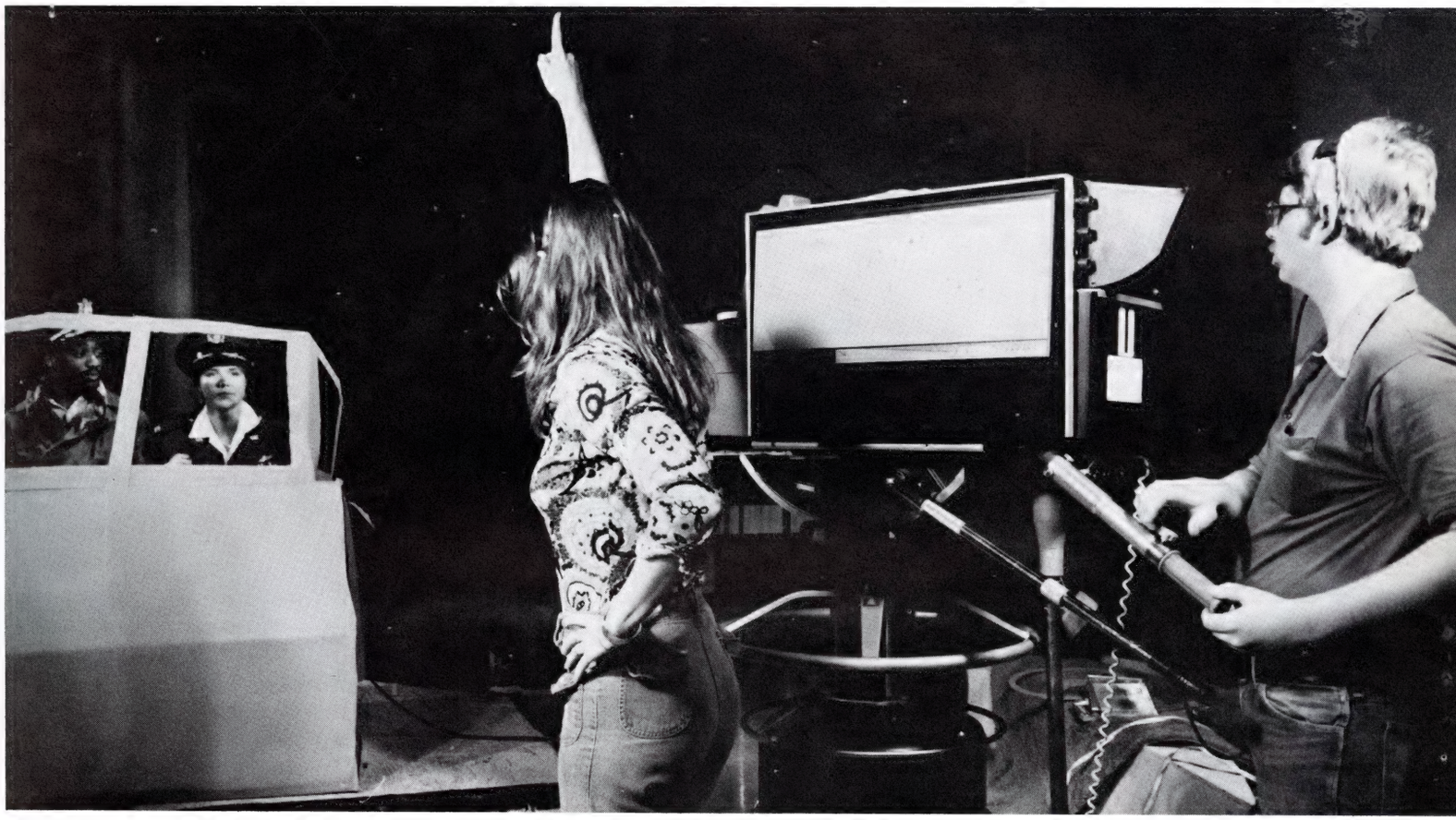
Other activities during the year included special disco presentations for "victory dances" and other special events and a "live" broadcast each week in the rathskellar presenting the nation's top sounds.

Thirteen broadcast students, including the management of WETS-AM and the broadcast faculty, journeyed to Washington, D.C., during the last week in October to attend the convention of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters.

The production studios of the Tennessee Educational Television Network continued work on campus during the year.

These facilities are used to produce programs for the six public television stations in Tennessee. With a staff of 12, these productions are created in Johnson City at ETSU and include public and educational programs highlighting the activities and people of the stat of Tennessee.

Although the Tennessee Educational Television Network



Students get a chance to experience TV production techniques in conjunction with educational TV, as Karen Mostellar and David Walwick do here.



Ron Wickman, Rita Hamilton, and Phil Leonard operate the controls at the WETS-AM studio.

is owned by the state and only leases its studio space from ETSU in the basement at Warf-Pickle Hall, there is an unique working agreement between the university and the production facility allowing broadcast students to utilize the TETN facilities.

In order to train radio-television students in a professional environment, all television classes are held in the studios. For three afternoons every week broadcase classes in television utilize the facilities of TETN. Also, students who take television lab, work during mornings as technical crew members on professional programs produced by TETN.

This year, in co-operation with University Relations, ETSU Broadcasting Division was responsible for producing a weekly public affairs program "OMNI 78" and "OMNI 79" with topics of many interests.

Students compromised all technical and production crews for the series with over half of the shows being produced and directed by the students. Student productions were aired in the "Omni" series and the "Outlook" series over WSJK-TV 2, Sneedville, TN.

These productions are professional and involve students in all aspects from shooting 16mm news film to hosting shows. TETN facilities have professional color equipment for students experience.

People in the Limelight

Cheryl Light and Melissa Wilson

All of us count on something. We may not always realize it, but we are always planning. We think ahead organizing our lives neatly according to our careers, our families, or our goals.

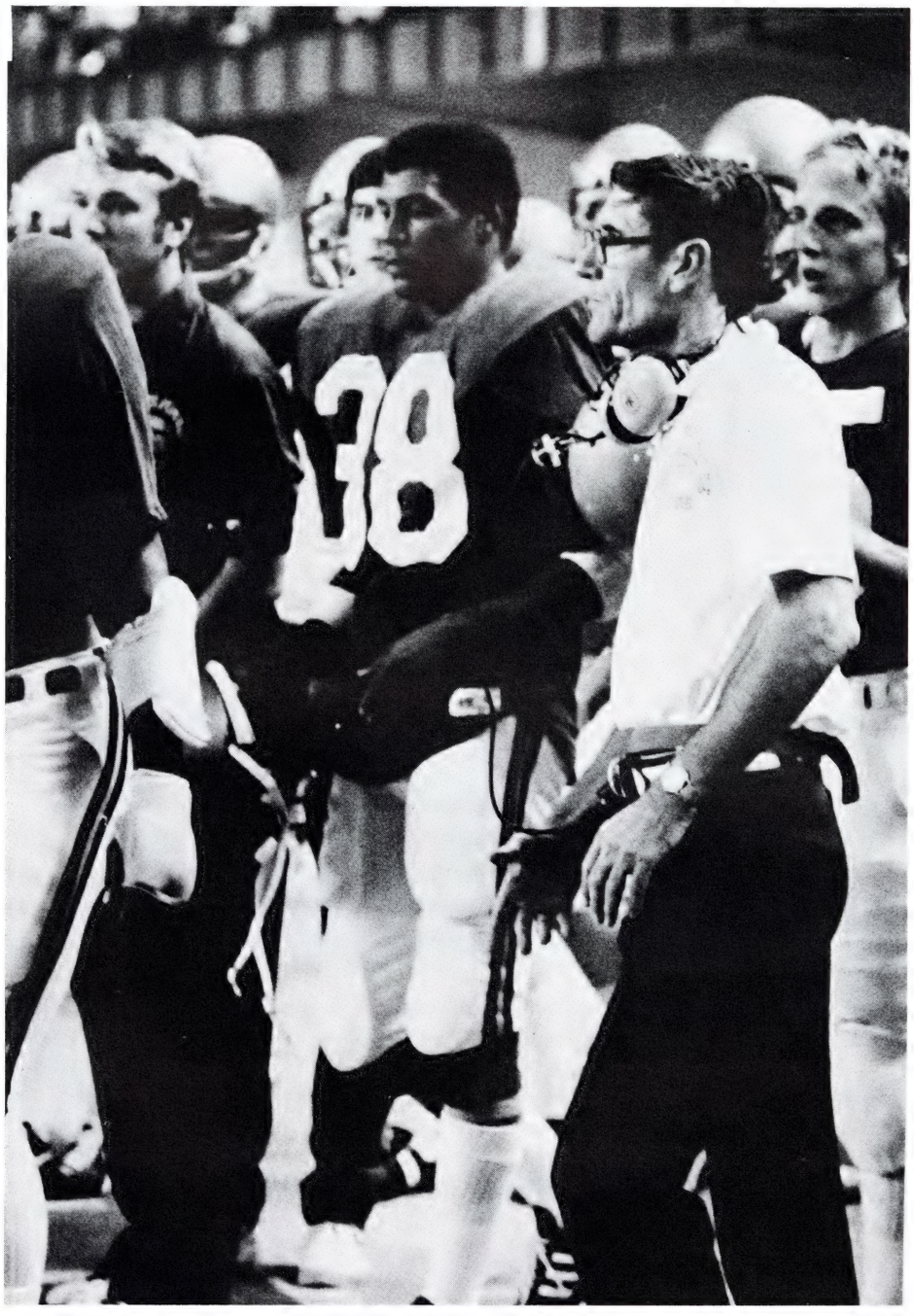
These plans often give us a reason for what we do from day to day. They provide a reason for going to work or to class. But if your goal is suddenly snatched away, it can be very destructive. ETSU's Greg Wilson faced just such a situation this year.

Greg was third in the nation in 1976 and fourth in the nation in 1977 for his kick-off returns. Many thought he would have been drafted for the pros at the end of the 1978 season if he had not been injured. In the first few plays of the season's third game, against Eastern Kentucky, Greg was hit hard. All the ligaments were torn away from the bone in his knee, and surgery was required. This ended his play for the Bucs.

Greg admits that he was riding high at the beginning of the season. Football was his main priority. Things were falling into place, and life looked great. Coming to ETSU from Orlando, Fla., he came to play ball.

"Then everything shattered—life just seemed to be over," he said. It took encouragement from some "good people" before he found out that he still had a life ahead of him. Dr. DeRosier, coach Jack Carlisle, and individual team members helped keep him going, he said. After the surgery, he

Greg Wilson pauses for a rest during one of the few games that he was able to play in this season.





Graduation was an extra-special joy for Sandra Bowman as she fulfilled another of her life's goals.

still had to spend a lot of time on crutches. But he continued in school, and he kept going to football games.

Greg was a team captain and that responsibility did not end with his play. Watching the games from the sidelines, he saw other players' good moves and bad moves. He was there trying to encourage and to teach. The team was still his team.

Football was and continues to be a part of Greg, but it is no longer no. 1. If you ask him what he emphasizes most today, he will tell you studying. He is concentrating on getting his degree in environmental health. Still working out and continuing therapy, he puts books above the training room. Seeing how fast success can fade in football, he recognizes that even if he becomes a professional, another injury could put him out for life without security. The accident has helped him to grow. Greg says, "I think maybe there was a reason for this. Maybe God was trying to show me a lot of things I didn't realize before."

Greg's outlook is encouraging, and he is down-to-earth in his perceptions. In the past when other players complained of their injuries' effects on them both mentally and physically, Greg listened, but he never though it would happen to him. When reality came home, it hurt, but it did not defeat him. In losing one thing, he found something of himself.

Coping with new independence and living away from home are some the the predominant problems that all of us face. During her undergraduate years here at ETSU, Sandra Bowman made adjustments to these recurring problems. She is continuing to adjust to new situations in this her first year of graduate school.

But Sandra Bowman has also faced and dealt with a problem that never touches most of us—the problem of personal mobility and accessibility. Born with cerebral palsy, she has undergone corrective surgery but still must rely on crutches for ambulation.

She came here from Burke's Garden, Va. chiefly because the university had a communicative disorders department. Never having visited the campus before freshman orientation, accessibility was not a drawing factor. She came to study for her occupational goal of working with speech-impaired children and adults. While here, she has been a member of Gamma Beta Phi, the Student Speech and Hearing Association, and various Christian organizations. Presently she is a resident assistant for Carter Hall.

Evidently the fact that she uses crutches is only a minor aspect of her life. She describes dealing with a handicap as basically a matter of "being aware of one's limitations." She believes in the sometimes overlooked generality that we each have limitations to which we either make adaptations or compromises. "They do not become the most important part of our lives."

Sandra has found it difficult for people to realize that she is not afraid to make attempts in those situations where her handicap might have an effect on her performance. If it becomes a problem, she makes changes at that point. "I dislike very much the idea that handicapped people deserve special opportunities, but they do deserve the right to live as normal a life as possible." When a modification must be made, she complies; but as Sandra puts it, "If I can do it, I'll do it."

Bill Hudson is dedicated to improve the life of the dorm student through his involvement in the Residents' Hall Association.



ETSU has been undergoing changes to make itself more accessible, but there are still architectural barriers preventing freedom of movement and limiting the routine of some students' lives. Sandra feels that architecture alone should not be a reason preventing someone from leading an average life. Expressing the opinion that the administration is displaying an opennes to work on existing problems, she stresses the importance of the appointment of Sally Thomas as a special co-ordinator to handicapped students. The importance of accessibility is not just relevant for the handicapped students on campus but also for those to come.

Sandra hopes the University will increase its recruitment of the handicapped while stepping up its publicity of the efforts being made to do away with obstruction. Denial of student access to all of the facilities places a limitation on the resources of talent available to the University and society, she feels. Inaccessibility to a building should never handicap talented, dedicated people such as Sandra Bowman.

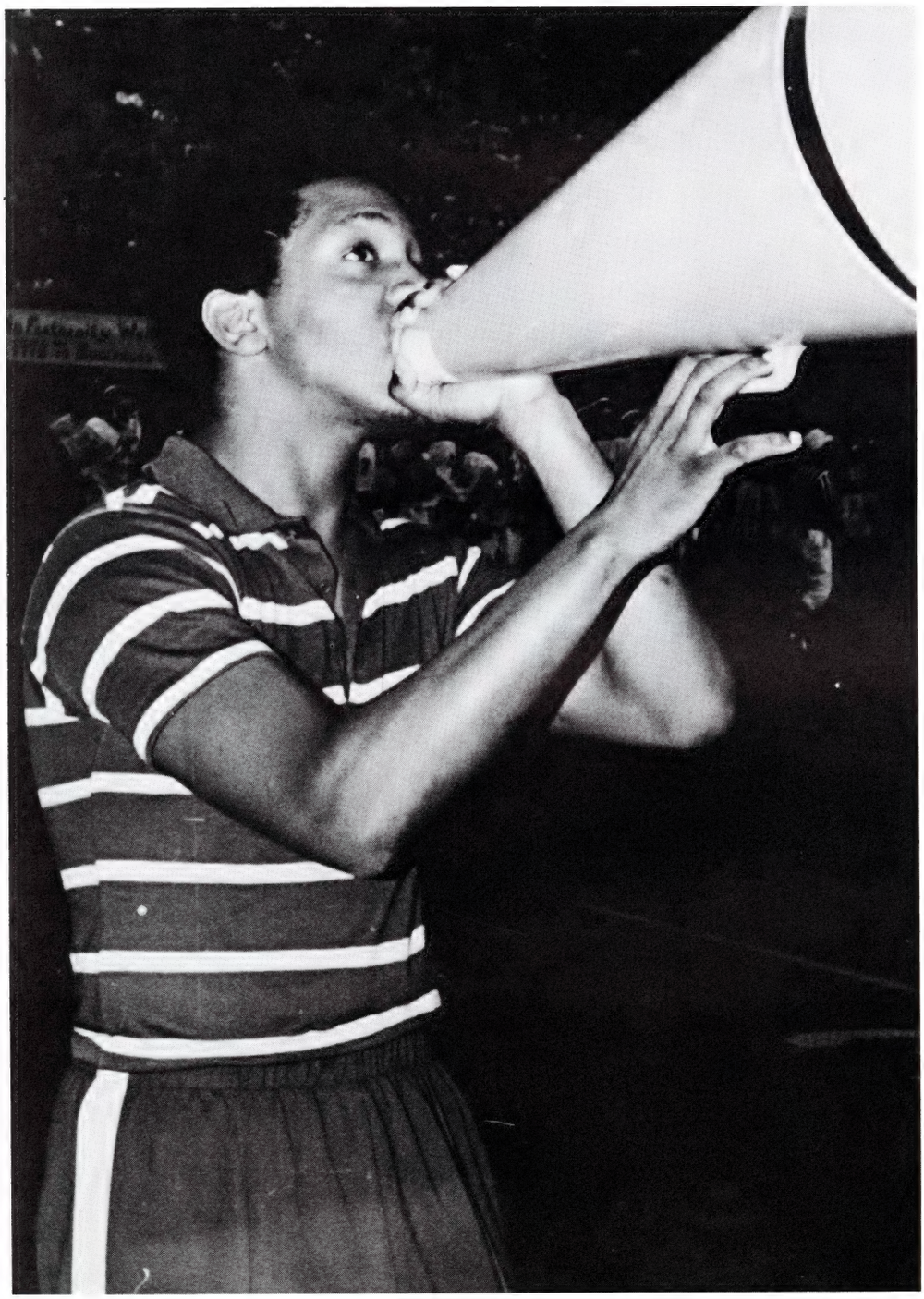
Dorm life is not always pleasant. Some unexplainable force causes the hot water sometimes to come out cold. Occasionally when you walk down the hall to make a phone call, the phone has been mysteriously pulled from the wall. The architects constructed the men's showers so that everyone in the dorm can take group showers. Who needs privacy?

There is an organization that represents the students living in campus housing—the Residents' Hall Association. Bill Hudson is leading this group in its attempts to change some of the negative aspects of campus life to positives.

Hudson sees "involvement between students" as the key to change. The Residents' Hall Association is made up of one elected representative from each unit of housing. This group meets to hash out and re-hash problems they see or problems brought to them. Of course, all the desired changes are not given administrative approval. Hudson feels that after the first year for the joint men's and women's association, the group will grow in influence and credibility.

As issues increase and answers are harder to find, many people have a tendency to drop away from their original zeal. Bill Hudson is different. He has stayed with the Residents' Hall Association throughtout its infant year, and he has great hopes for next year's group. He enjoys participation and involvement. Being a member of the House of Representatives and senior vice-president of Delta Sigma Pi, he has numerous responsibilities other that the academic burdens of finance and economics.

The problems of the Residents' Hall Association do not have simple solutions, but Bill Hudson and other members are trying. They are extending their efforts, not only to change housing but also "the feeling of students toward



Carlyle Bruce is caught in familiar form as co-captain of the cheerleaders, one of many organizations that he is involved with.

campus and college life in general."

Hudson moved on campus to "get away from home," but that is putting it in simple form. He expresses his feeling in this way—"Living in a dorm you grow a little bit—taking care of yourself without your parents helping you."

Just as living in a dorm is a first step in growing independent, being able to work with people is a sign of maturity. Hudson feels interacting with people now will prepare him to cooperate and deal with business associates after graduation from ETSU.

In the final weeks of the quarter, almost everyone trudges back and forth to class with nourning in their eyes. It seems sometimes that the every-lenghthening list of things to do is going to have to be left undone if one is to retain his sanity.

At these times, it is somehow comforting to look at someone who is in a situation of greater gravity, having even more assignments, more meetings, and more responsibilities. Carlyle Bruce is one of these supposedly unfortunate people yet he never seems to be bogged down or to be indulging in self-pity.

He is one of those individuals who even walks enthusiastically. As you drag yourself to first period, he is there shouting "hello" and exclaiming how great you look. He seems to know that you need to hear a bright greeting and a compliment even if it is inaccurate.

Carlyle Bruce's enthusiasm permeates his life. It shows in the role he has taken here—not just involving himself in one or two activities as a follower but taking on a host of projects often as a leader. In his junior year, he is serving as chairman of the University Center Program Committee, and as co-captain of the cheerleading squad besides being a member of President's Pride, the Psychology Club, Alpha Kappa Delta, and the Sociology Club. In between meetings, he does manage to attend class and work toward the completion of a double major in psychology and sociology.

It would seem that someone with all those responsibilities would have a real problem with time management, but Bruce says that he has found, "You really do have enough

Kim Harrell, a sophomore with great potential, is preparing for high goals, including the 1980 Olympics.



time to do anything you want to do." Even though things are hectic, he has involved himself in areas of significance to him. He has set his priorities, and he makes time for them.

His priorities are established by their relationship to people. Bruce believes, "People are the most important thing—doing things for people." He gives this as his major reason for working with his first love the UCPC; it is oriented toward serving students. Being in charge of all programming, the UCPC makes plans for Center Cinema, concerts, lectures, coffee houses, and numerous other activities. In general when a student complains about on-campus entertainment, he is complaining to the UCPC. Consequently, their work has a great effect on the student's conception of campus life. Bruce is interested in the contributions that he and his co-workers can make for the benefit of the student and subsequently the university.

His love for people is not only relative to the organizations Carlyle Bruce joins but is the influence which led him to choose a double major in psychology and sociology. He feels that he has blended his extracurricular activities with his academic study for the benefit of both. Experience he has gained in dealing with people at the university level can only prove to be of value in a psychology related occupation after graduation.

While growing up in Greeneville, Tn., his major influence was his father who instilled in him a concentration on people and involvement. He says, "My father's advice has been to always set your goals above your grasps. In doing this, I have accomplished more than I thought possible."

This attituted toward life is repeated in his remarks concerning this past year's UCPC. In summarizing his first term as chairman, he described it as a "learning process"—one with good points and bad points. The goals of acquainting students with UCPC and its activities have not been attained to his full expectations, he says, but he does feel that progress has been made. His goal for next year's UCPC is simply "to do more."

Keeping an eye on the 1980 Olympics is ETSU high jumper Kim Harrell. The six foot one quarter inch sophomore from Kingsport, Tn. is a member of the ETSU women's track team who might just make to tc Moscow in 1980.

Kim was not very interested in athletics until she was in the ninth grade and her physical education teacher showed her a high jump pit and encouraged her to try to jump just for fun. As it turned out, her first attempt at jumping broke the school high jump record. The next day she was entered in a track meet which she won. That did it. Kim became an athlete.

While attending Dobyns-Bennett High School Kim was a member of the track team there. In addition to the high jump Kim also ran cross country, the 80 yeard low hurdles, the quarter mile, the 440, and the mile relay. When she was not running or jumping, Kim was a member of the swimming team.

As a high jumper, Kim was undefeated during her senior year in high school. Her biggest victory was in a nationwide meet that year—the Volunteer Classic. Among the high school records she still holds are six Dobyns-Bennett records, four conference records, and the district high jump record.

After coming to college the competition began to get tougher, but then so did Kim. One of the most promising things about Kim is that her high jumping continues to improve. That is not an accident, however, as Kim takes athletics very seriously and according to her coach, works very hard. The hard work paid off last year as Kim holds titles in the Murray State Invitational Track meet and the Lady Topper Invitational Track Meet. (She also set records in both of them.)

The ETSU women's track coach, Emily Walker says that Kim ranks among the top high jumpers in the nation. She has qualified for the nationals two years in a row and her coach has high hopes for her. Miss Walker describes Kim as a "scholarship athlete" and because she is a conscientious and hard worker thinks that Kim has a good chance to compete in the Olympics.

Kim is described by those who know her as being enthusiastic, warm, considerate, dedicated, and a very gracious winner and loser. Kim's outlook on competition is to take each meet and to do the very best that she can. If she does that, then win or lose she is satisfied with herself.

A lot of talent plus a winning attitude should add up to success for ETSU's track team and for Kim Harrell.

A Year of Greater Awareness

They are a part of us. They belong. They may not get around campus the way the rest of us do, but they have just as many classes, just as many term papers, and many more problems. This year we finally began to realize this. This was a year of awareness of handicapped students on our campus, and their special problems.

For the first time in the University's history, special things were done for the physically handicapped. Sally Thomas, newly appointed Student Development Coordinator, was put in charge of handicapped affairs. Parking spaces reserved for the disabled were placed at strategic places on campus, making access to the different buildings easier. To prevent misuse of these spaces, $25 fines were levied non-disabled persons caught using them. Sidewalks and ramps were modified to accomodate wheelchairs. The campus police were notified to watch for vehicles blocking these access points. This has made life just a little bit easier for an important minority among us.

To continue the promotion of awareness, Handicapped Awarness Days were held on October 23 and 24. During these two days students, administrators, and faculty assumed a handicap for half a day to gain first hand experience of coping with a handicap. Simulated handicaps were drawn from a hat and the participant then went through his daily routine with his designated disability.



Special areas in Memorial Center are available for handicapped seating at athletic events.



Handicapped parking makes it easier for Allen Reichardt to help Greg Morrell into his van.



Some participants became paraplegic and were confined to wheelchairs. These people discovered that sore muscles and backs were some of the dificulties involved in getting around campus and gaining access to various buildings.

Other participants found themselves with little or no sight for half a day. Armed with white canes, they struggled to find their offices or classes. Some brave ones fought their way through the darkness, while others remained in the seclusion of their "home territory". Other simulated handicaps were loss of hearing, loss of one leg, and the loss of the writing hand.

Much of the emphasis placed on the



Mary Jane Stubblefield is another student benefiting from the handicap facilities.



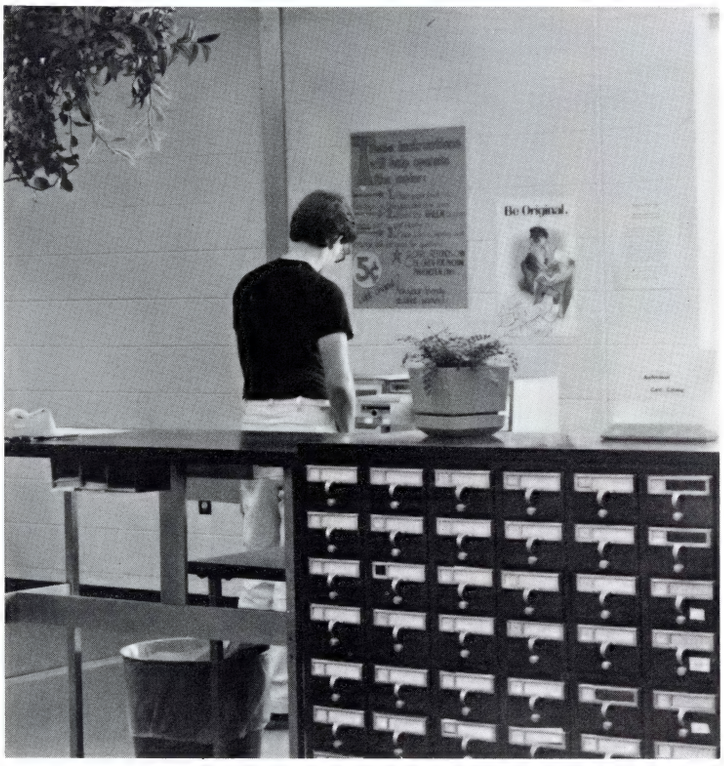


Jody Gilreath and Greg Morrell explained the use of a wheelchair to Regina Boyd during Handicapped Awareness Days.

handicapped students and their problems came about as a result of the efforts of disabled students involved in student government. Greg Morrell, SGA vice-president has long been campaigning for more attention to the problems of the physically handicapped. With the advent of Handicapped Awareness Days and the possibility of a yearly observance, perhaps we will all be paying more attention.

A Nice Place to Know About

Dallie Fernando



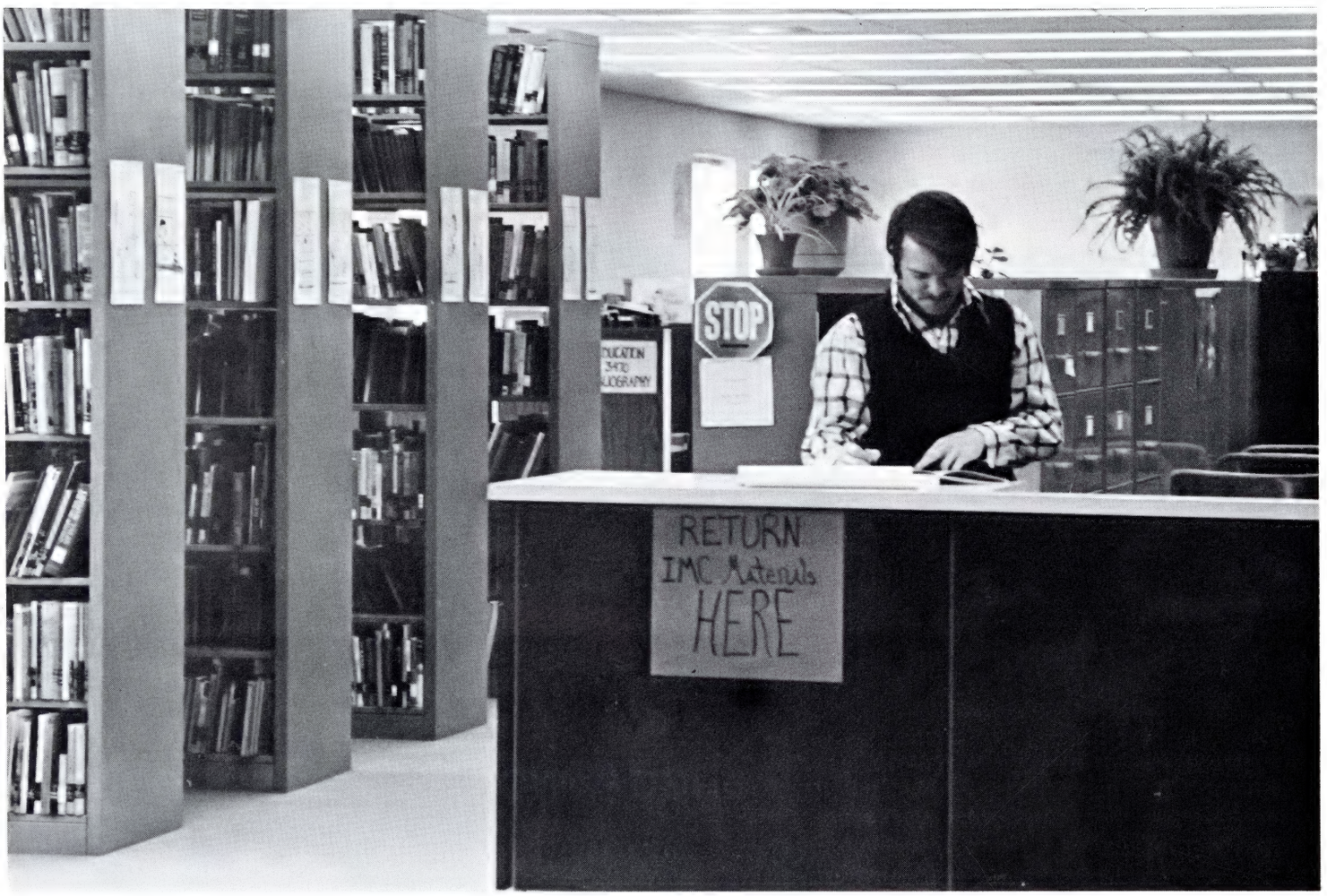
The Xerox machine is one of the things most used in the IMC.

"I'm sorry. You'll have to look for this book in the IMC. We don't have that collection here in the main library." How many times have you pretended to know exactly what that student worker was talking about while wondering exactly where and what the IMC was? If you dialed the campus operator, she probably told you it's located on the second floor of the Education Building and that you couldn't miss it. But she probably didn't have time to tell you what it is and what it's for, if she even knew. Well, you've come to the right place for that information. The IMC is our not-so-well-known Instructional Materials Center.

The IMC began as the Teaching Aids Laboratory in 1950. It was established to facilitate the teacher education curriculum by providing books and other printed material to aid in the development of study programs and lesson preparations. In 1969, it was renamed the Instrucional Materials Center.

The IMC has continuously progressed with the University, though its main function has been modified. It still contains material pertinent to education programs, but the IMC's primary function today lies in the circulation of audio-visual media. It serves the entire university campus as a media center, with students

Student workers, such as Dave Purner, are available to answer questions and help find materials.



and faculty free to utilize a wide variety of materials. These include motion pictures, filmstrips, slides, video and audio recordings, and transparencies. All of these materials can be found in subjects ranging from acting to zoology.

Another service provided by the IMC is the arranging of film rental and previews for academic departments. Requisitions are channeled through the Center to the film distributors, with the IMC handling all departmental purchases and rentals.

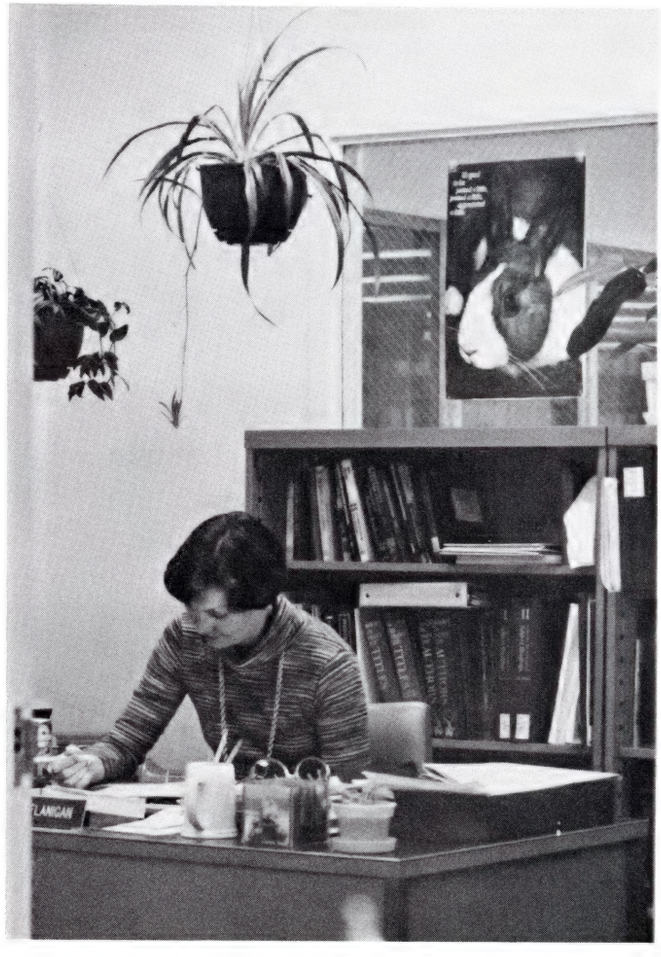
The IMC still fulfills some of its original function by circulating print collections with the programs of the College of Education. These collections consist of the Library Science juvenile collection, the Reading Lab, the Social Studies Curriculum Lab, Tennessee State—adopted textbooks, the Career Education Center, and courses of study. The general pamphlet collection and a small reference section are also housed in the IMC.

Under the direction of Jean Flanigan, the IMC has made great progress toward more convenient student use. Improvements made include the installation of private study carrels and the purchasing of modern audio-visual equipment for use in the center. New methods of cataloging and shelving have been implemented to aid circulation efficiency.

Our Instructional Materials Center is growing as the University grows. Its circulation is constantly widening as it becomes better known, and more and more students take advantage of the many services available to them.

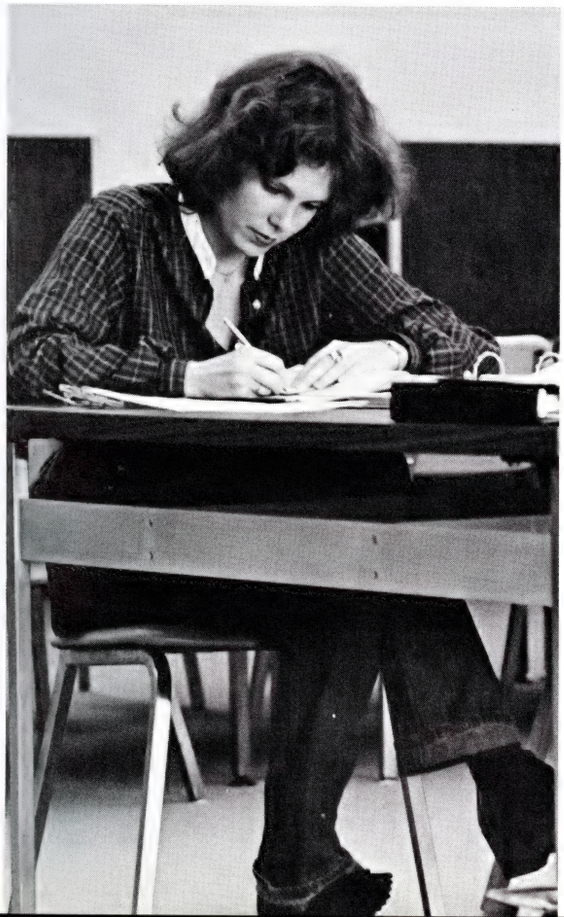


Audio-visual material is found behind the desk, where workers like Jon Reynolds can circulate it.



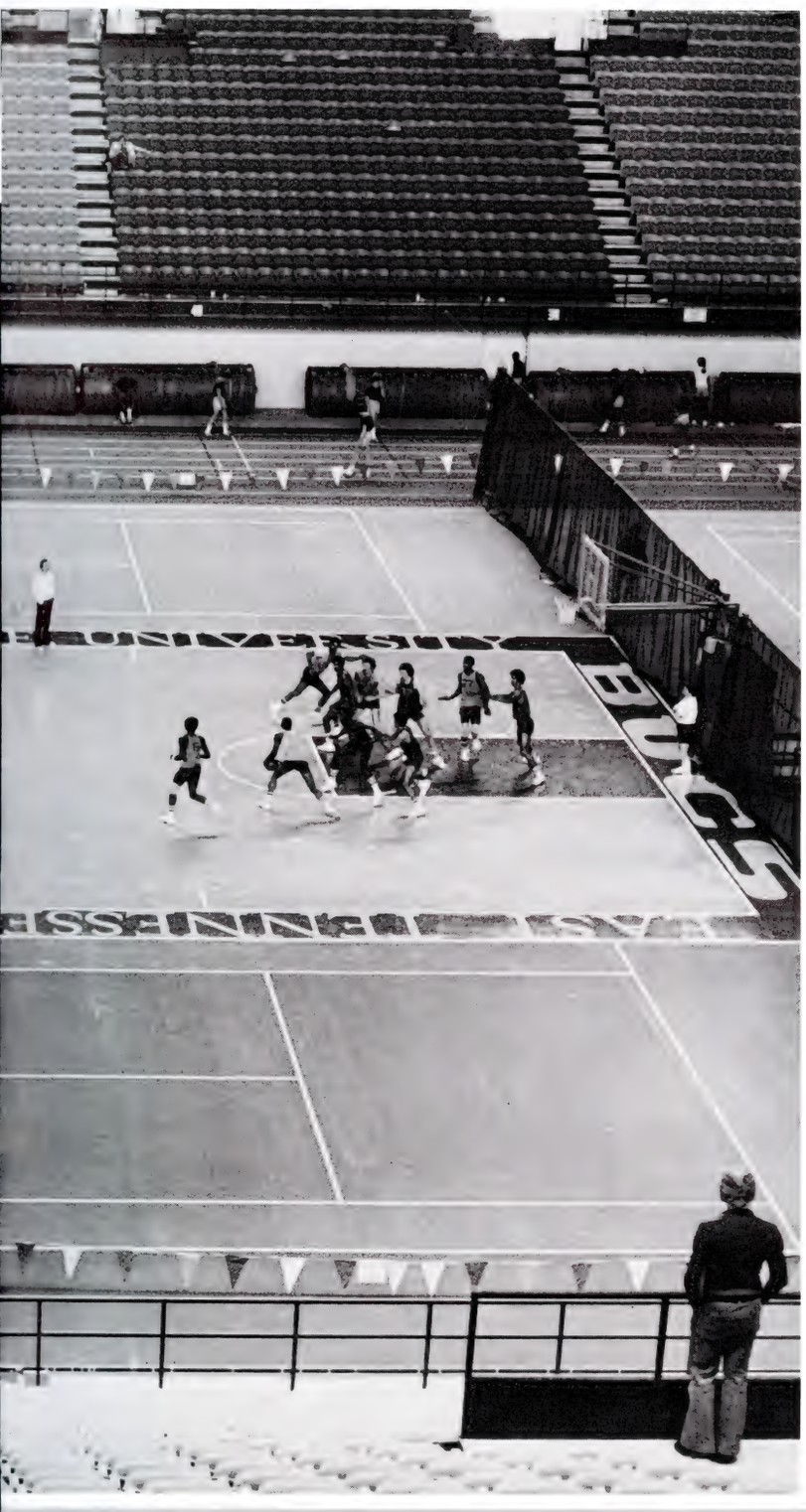
Jean Culp Flanigan, director of the IMC, continues to improve the quality of service and materials provided.

Finding a quiet place to study isn't hard to do.



SPORTS







OVC—The Final Year—

Gary Waters

The final year of the Ohio Valley Conference will be long remembered in the hearts of many. Having won the All-Sports trophy during this year, it was evidently time to set higher and more competitive goals.

We were as a small child, quickly growing and maturing. It was time for a new image as we had outgrown that old suit of clothes. The Southern Conference gave us that new image, and although we were a bit "baggy" in places, it gave us the chance to grow and expand.

During that final year in the OVC, several changes were sparked. Two new head coaches in football and baseball along with the new Memorial Center, brought about change.

Jack M. Carlisle became head football coach in 1977. He relinquished his two-year assistant football coaching position at the University of Mississippi to accept the difficult task of rebuilding and reworking the Buc football program. Carlisle brought a new philosophy to the game that dazzled hopeful fans.



Dr. DeRosier and Madison Brooks hold the coveted trophy.



Buc Relays show team effort.

Conference champs proudly pose.



Dennis Law, an impressive veteran wide-receiver, was named to the 1977 All-OVC team. He averaged 14.7 yards per catch with four touchdowns. Law averaged 28.0 and 28.7 yards in the punt and kick-off return categories, respectively. He later became one of the few Buccaneers to be drafted for professional football, joining the Cincinnati Bengals as a return specialist.

Basketball coach Sonny Smith changed his team from a source of embarrassment to the 1978 co-winners of the OVC. Smith was voted the conference coach of the year, while his entire starting lineup was given all-conference recognition.

Players like Tim Counts, Charles Thaxton, George Underwood, Luke Veney, and Terry Poindexter, along with a superb coaching staff, transformed losers into an OVC powerhouse.



Ray Flynn reviews his former triumphs.





Winning team returns from Rochester, N.Y.

OVC—The Final Year



Coach watches his team's effort.



They are teammates through all endeavors.



Posing is an impressive team.

Baseball also had an impressive record. New head coach Charles Lodes made winners out of his baseball squad. The squad easily won the first position of the OVC, though North Carolina narrowly beat them in the Southern Regions.

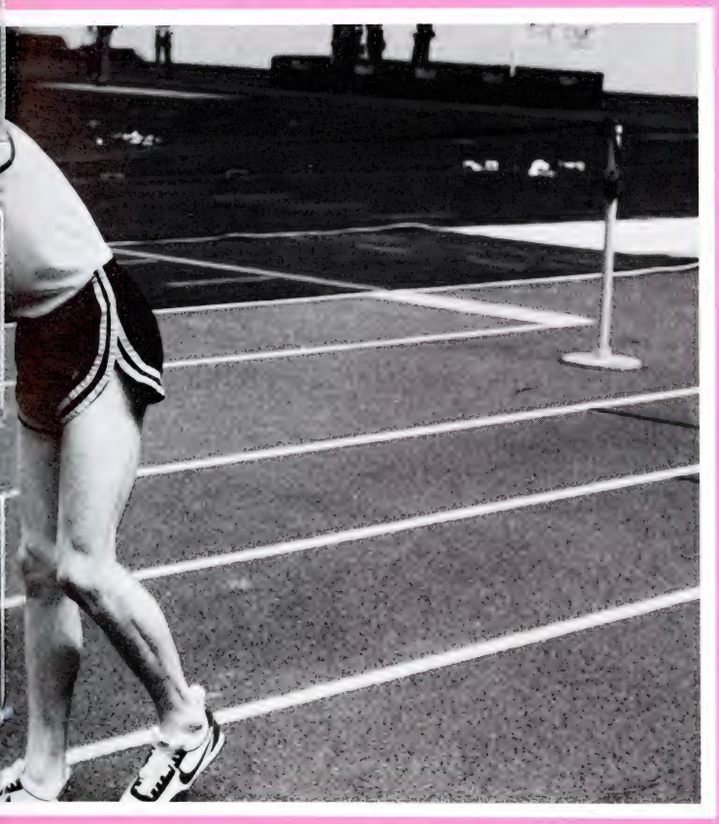
Lodes, a proven winner with a 356-169 lifetime coaching record, came here in the fall of 1977 from Tyler Junior College of Texas. He has earned his knowledge through 11 years of coaching experience, as a professional player, and as an All-American during his collegiate years.

As for the tennis team, it can be described by only one word, "top-match" according to head coach Buddy Hartsell. He said, "It was our biggest year ever", describing the 78 team. They easily won the conference tournament in May and then went on to win the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships in Rochester, N.Y. The OVC Indoor Track Championships were held here for the first time last year in the Memorial Center. Outstanding individual performances carried the team to a third-place conference standing. This was sweet revenge for Coach Dave Walker after a disappointing eighth-place finish in the outdoor championships in Bowling Green, Ky.

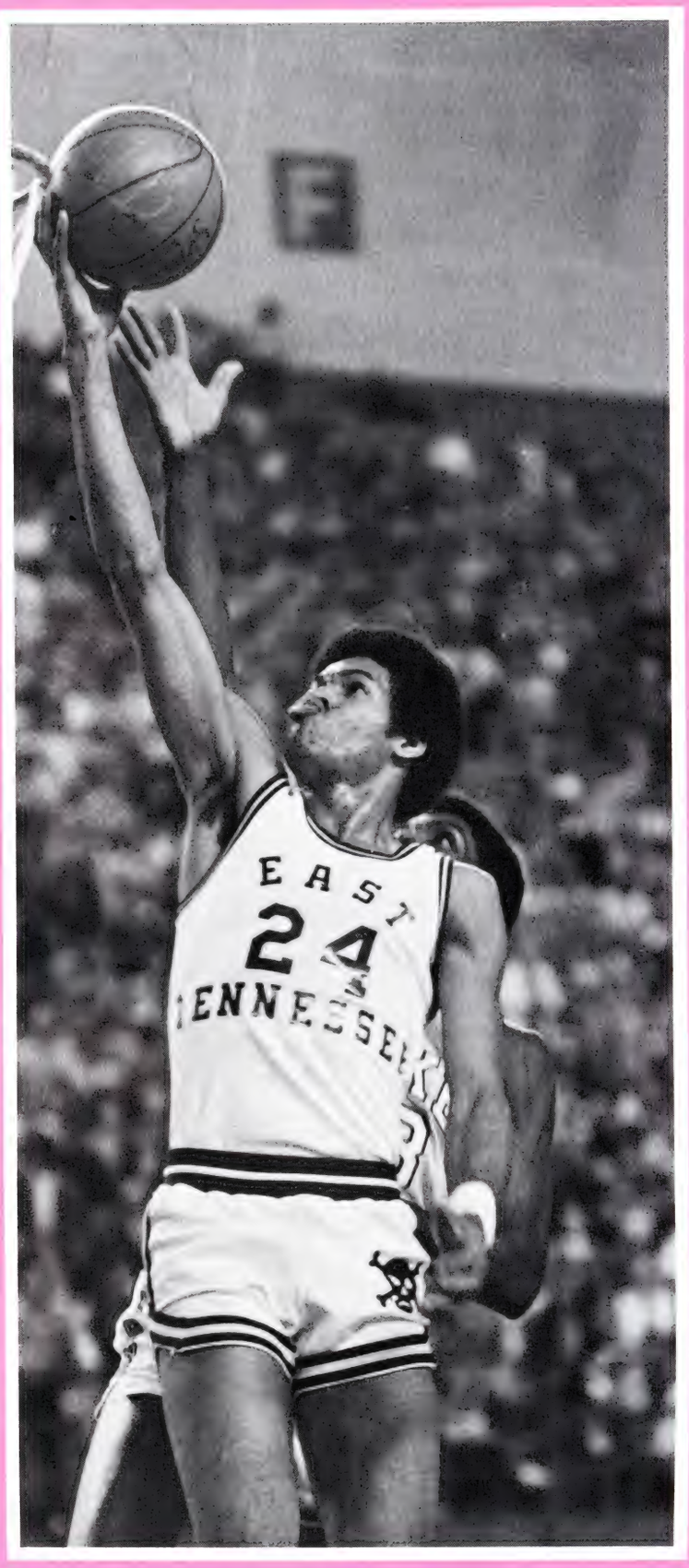
Ray Flynn was in the spotlight of the meet for the mile-run event with a 4:04.8 tally. His efforts earned him the "OVC Indoor Athlete of the Year." Flynn also claimed top individual honors and became the Tennessee individual cross country champion with a time of 23:04 in October of 77.

The cross country team ("Irish Brigade") took top honors in every meet up to the NCAA national championships.

Mark Finucane was recorded in the books as an individual cross country







B.J. goes in for the lay-up.

champion for 1977 as a result of a 31:31 time.

Coach Hal Morrison has made success a long tradition with the golf team. In tournament play, the team took fifth overall in 1977. In national competition, the Bucs emerged with an impressive eighth place finish. The fall of 1977 saw the Lady Bucs basketball team finish fifth in the first ever womens OVC team championships. "We had a very good season," was the way coach Nancy Boller summed it up.

The Lady Bucs ended with some disappointments after an uneasy year. The squad finished 13-13 in regular season and tournament play, and 4-8 in conference play.

Southern Conference—A New Beginning

Teddi Wilson

Recently, our university became the ninth member of the Southern Conference. The other competitors are Applachian State, the Citadel, Davidson, Furman, Marshall, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, Virginia Military Institute, and Western Carolina.

Our first Southern Conference title was claimed when our cross country team earned the number one spot. However, the football and basketball teams will not be eligible for actual conference competition until September 1979.

Athletic Director Madison Brooks says that there are "definite advantages" involved with being a member of the Southern Conference. There are 95 scholarships available, for example, to the football team as opposed to the 55 scholarships in the OVC. Brooks quickly points out that all of the 95 scholarships alloted will not necessarily be used. It is interesting to note, in addition, that the football team is now in the division IA - the highest division in college football.

In the Southern Conference, our location is more centralized than when we were associated with the OVC. Tennessee Tech, who was our nearest competitor, was 220 miles away, while in comparison, the schools in the Southern Conference such as Appalachian State, Furman, Western Carolina, and Davidson are no more than 150 miles away.

Our present competitors are also near or in metropolitan areas. Charleston and Greenville, S.C., and Chattanooga, and Hunington, W.V. are some of the centers. This assures better media coverage, especially television stations.



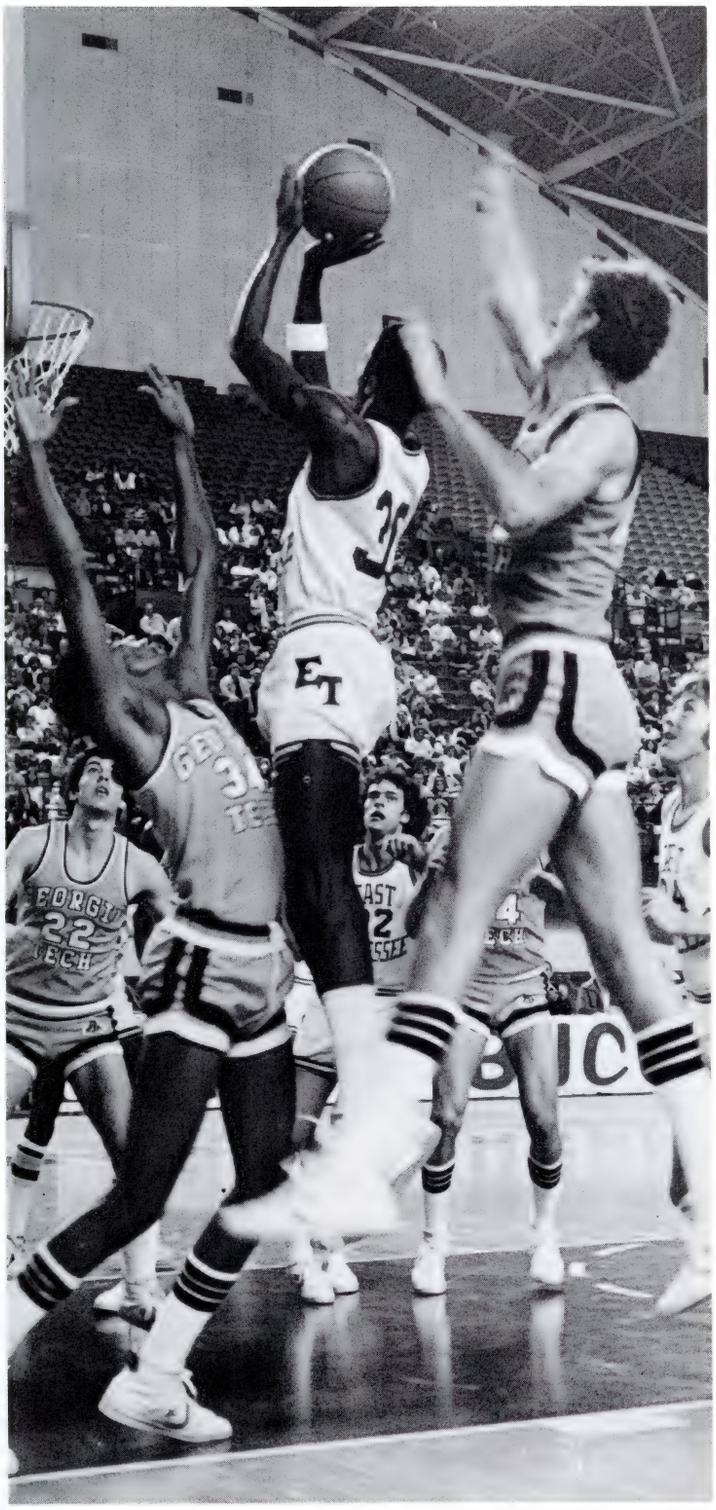
Lady Bucs display their trophy.

Louis Kenny got caught tying his shoe.



Sharon Allen evades Western for two points.





D.C. battles for two against Georgia Tech.

Jennifer Campbell battles for two.





Adrian Leek breaks the line.

Coach Carlisle discusses strategy.



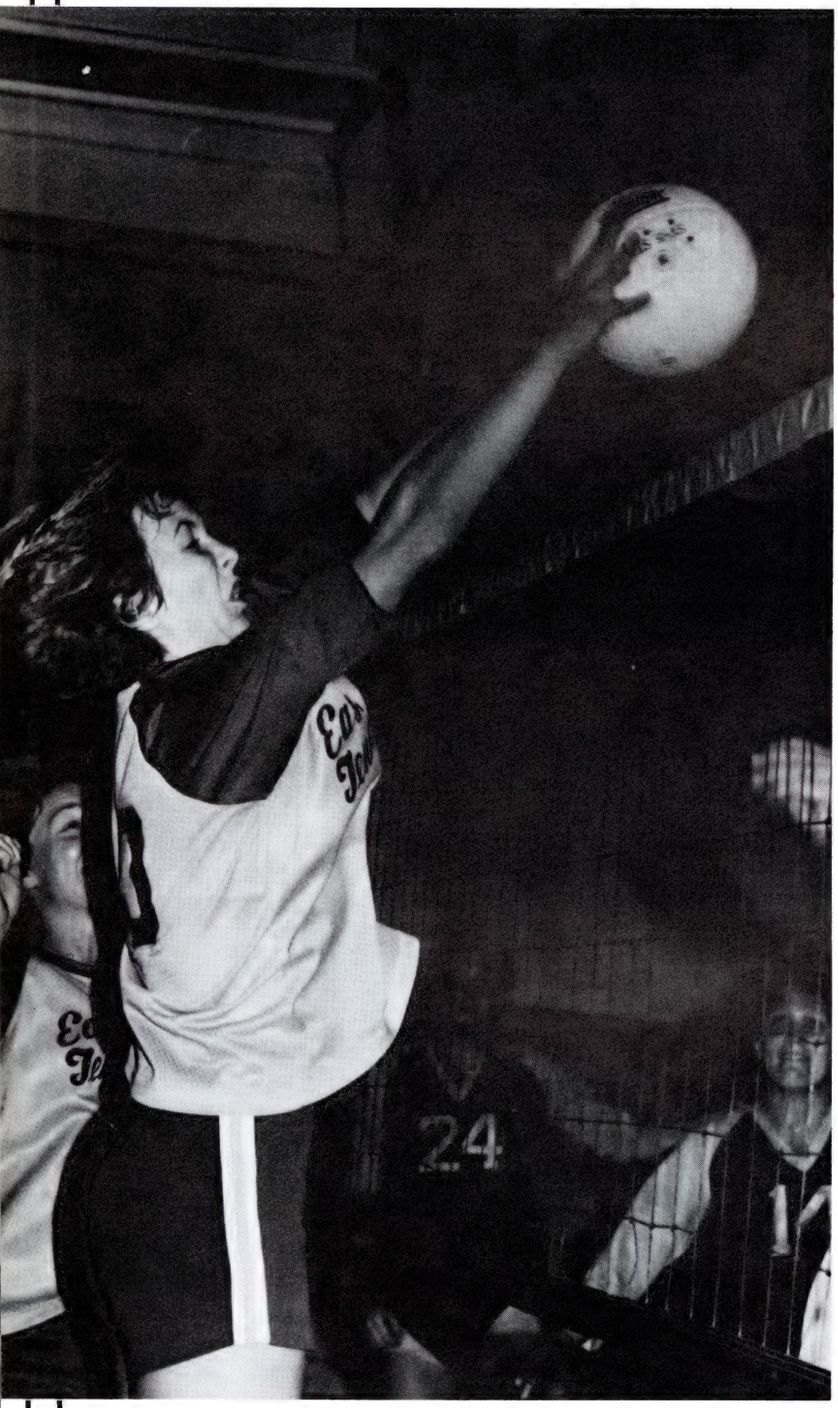
Bump . . . Set . . . Spike

Bump . . . . . set . . . . . spike. This was the beat the 1978 Lady Buc Volleyball team played to all season.

For the Lady Buc team, these three words worked, as coach Emily Walker's squad experienced a fine 32-15 season, acquiring several special honors.

The month of October provided the first real test for the team with the hosting of their own 16-team tournament. The Lady Buccaneers proved to be superior, winning the tournament overwhelmingly, holding all of their competition under 10 points in every game. Some of the squad's victims were Marshall College, U.T. Chattanooga, Carson-Newman, and Appalachain State. The University of Tennessee at Chattanooga Tournament proved to be the team's next major competition, coming in second to Appalachain State. The loss of senior setter Nancy Beals in their first game proved to be a major loss of the team. All tournament team honors went to senior Gayle Sykes, junior transfer Linda Millman from Slippery Rock State College in Pennsylvania.

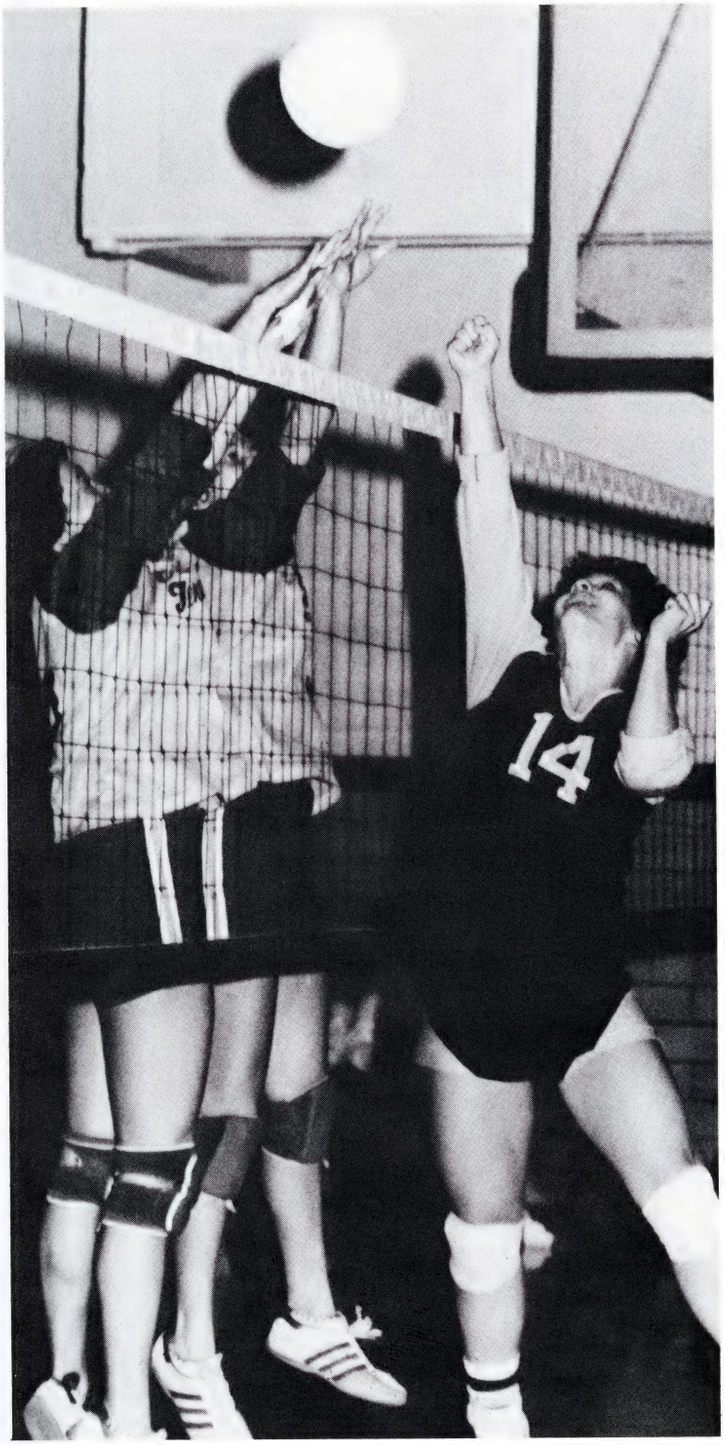
Victory was not always the case though, as the Lady Bucs played seventh in the University of Delaware Tournament behind such teams as Ohio State, University of Pittsburgh, Temple, and Navy. The West Georgia Invitational also provided some problems for the squad, when they posted a disappointing sixth place finish. Lack of teamwork accounted for these losses but proved to be a valuable experience for future play.



Brenda Starnes shows effort and power on the net.



Creating a strong, impressive team has been Coach Nancy Walker's accomplishment.



Players Janice Walker and Brenda Starnes show unity in team effort.

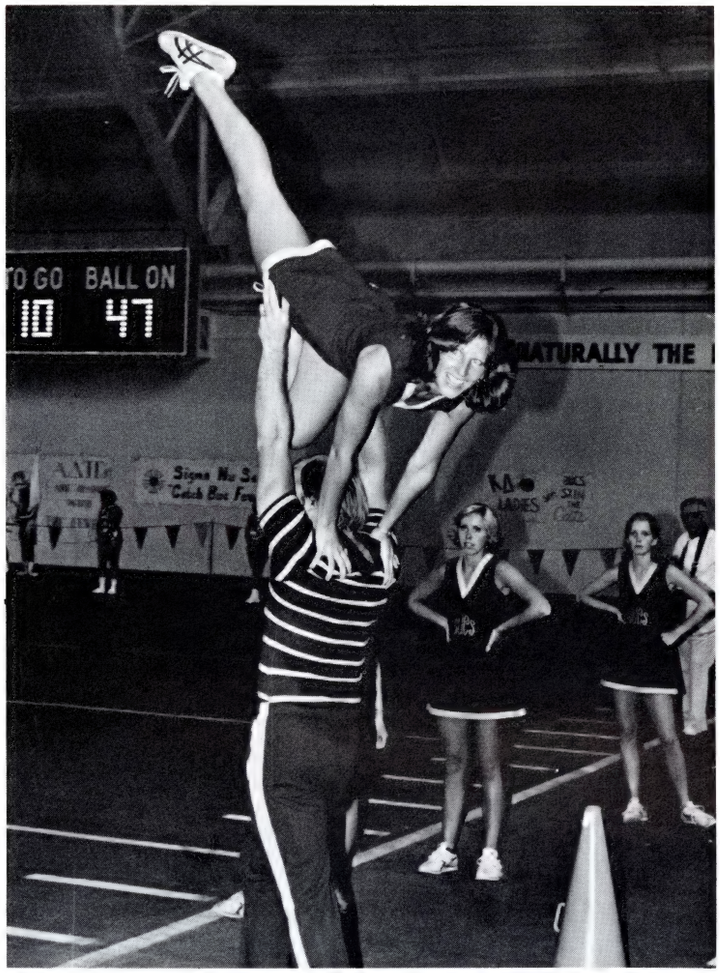


Player number 28, Nancy Carter spiking the ball.

The squad entered the 1978 Tennessee Collegiate Women's Sports Federation State Volleyball Championship in late November, hosted by Tennessee Tech. The Lady Buccaneers swept team honors, beating their hardest competition Memphis State, 1977 Champions and the Lady Vols of the University of Tennessee of Knoxville, during their first night of play. Other victories for the squad were against home team Tennessee Tech and Middle Tennessee State University. Teamwork was the key to victory as the team proved confident in their own play as well as showing belief in their own goals.

Depth provided a plus for the squad with team members junior spiker Brenda Starnes of Johnson City, sophomore spiker-blocker Kim Harrell of Kingsport, sophomore fielder Shirley Smith of Elizabethton and four freshman setters, Sandy Spikers, Regina Irvin of Roanoke, VA., and Nancy Carter of Knoxville. ETSU provided four of the All-State Tournament Team members. Those selected were senior Nancy Beals from Kingsport, senior Gayle Sykes from Honaker, VA., junior Linda Millman from Harrisburg, PA., and junior Kay Flanagan of Jonesboro.

The 1978 squad lost several of their best through graduation, including setter-spiker Nancy Beals, setter Janice Walker, and strong-hitter Gayle Sykes. These team members will be missed during the 1979 season, however through good recruiting and excellent bench strength the Lady Buccaneers should not lose any ground for their oncoming seasons.



Teresa Aielo and Bob Sisk perform for fans.

Two Squads are Better Than One

Barbara Wilburn

They have new uniforms, new stunts, a new sponsor, and an increased number, They have even won awards. Now you ask, "who are they?" Well, they are the ETSU cheerleaders, who are, this year, noticeably bigger and better than ever.

The Buccaneers have two outstanding cheerleading squads urging them to victory. The Blue squad travels to all away games and the Gold squad only cheers at home. Members of each squad are led by two captains. The twelve member Blues are headed by Ginger Neely and Bob Sisk and the eight Golds are represented by Sandy Nelson and Carlyle Bruce. The entire cheerleading company consists of twenty members, fourteen girls and six guys.

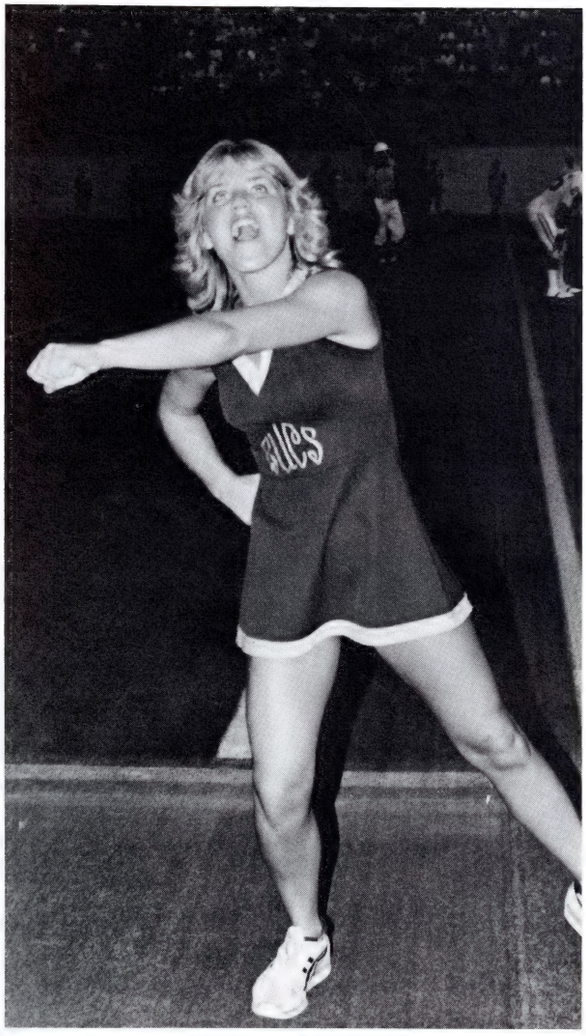
You've also probably noticed those new uniforms they have been bouncing around in. Two of those outfits were furnished by the college but the hardworking cheerleaders bought one outfit by themselves. Although they received an increased budget this year, they still had to raise money for sign material and other supplies. To do this they sponsored a "Kissing booth" on Homecoming day and had a bake sale.



In anticipation, Wanda Woods, watches the Bucs.



The Buc spirit rolls on . . .



Vickie Hodge cheers the Bucs



Tanya Osborne sneaks a glimpse of the Bucs in action.



The spirit is made evident at the Homecoming pep rally.

With all this hard work going on you may, and should, stop and wonder who is responsible for it all. This year the lady behind the scenes is Quay Chapman, who began sponsoring the squad last year. Quay also travels with the squad to all the games and never misses practice.

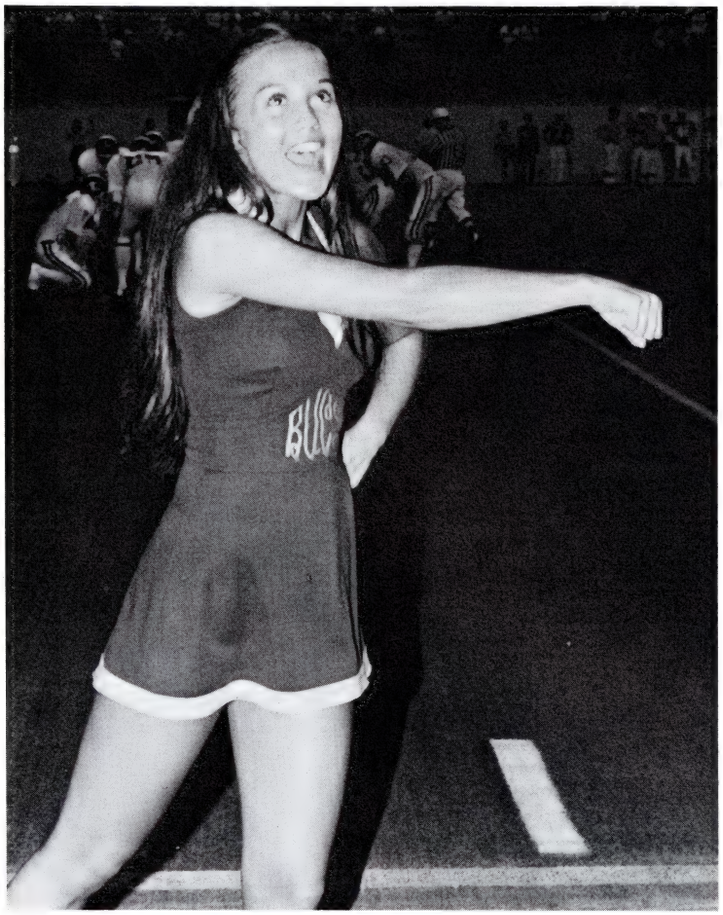
Oh, and have you noticed the new stunts the cheerleaders have been doing? They have been highlighting the sidelines with amazing acrobatic feats, human pyramids, flying stands, and much more. Most of these formations were learned at the University Cheerleading Association Camp held here. There were approximately twenty-five squads, ranging from Ohio to Florida, in attendance. Our cheerleaders won the spirit stick for the entire week of competition and the right to participate in the final judging. They received a superior rating on their sideline and formation cheers and overall won five blue ribbons and one gold.

This year the Buccaneer team was cheered into the Southern Conference by a much improved group of cheerleaders. The new stunts and new uniforms helped to increase the spirit and confidence, but most of the credit goes to those twenty students who make up our cheerleading squad.

Two Squads Are Better Than One



Top row: Steve Bowman, Ginger Neely, Carlyle Bruce, Susan Sisson, Bob Sisk, Debbie Cassity, David Lilly, Dee Dee Spangler, Lee Kyle, Sandy Nelson, Michael New. bottom row: Teresa Aielo, Vicky Hodge, Angela Fagan, Wanda Woods, Tanya Osborne, Linda Rodefer, Janet Harris, Rena Maines.



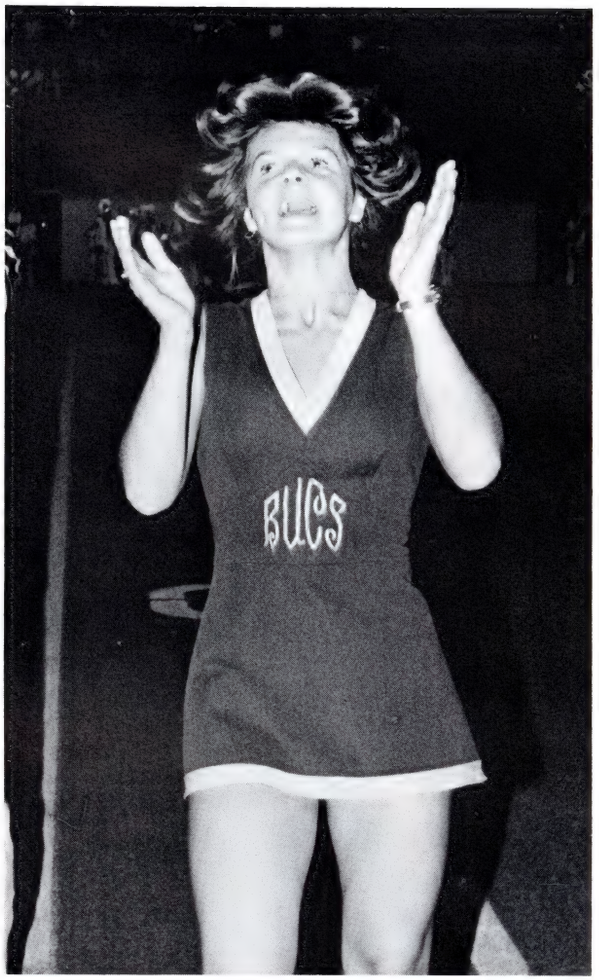
Sandy Nelson in action.



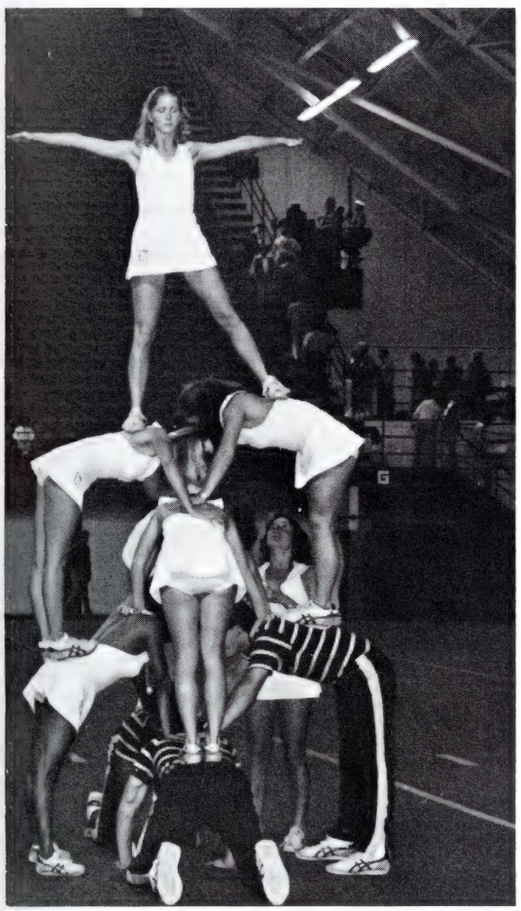
Cheerleaders stress teamwork.

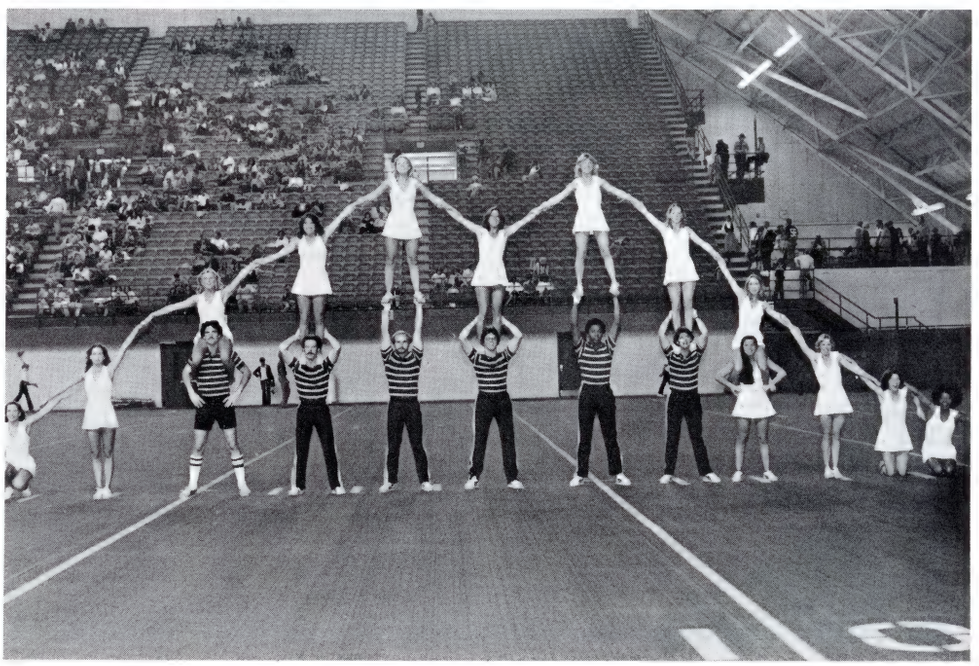


Carlyle Bruce and Vicki Hodge illustrate special skill.



Wanda Woods in action.





Both squads united to pose for the photographer.

Their Spirit Overcame Their Injuries



Bill George

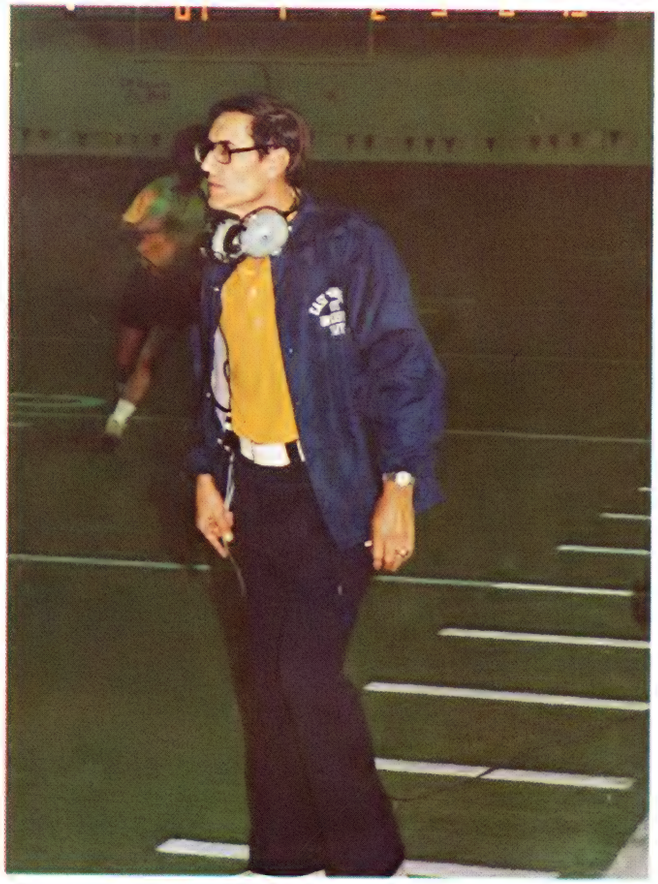
Mark Hutsell comes in for a touchdown.

The 1978 Buccaneer football season must go down as the year of the injuries. Sure, it was the first year for ultrasuccessful head football coach Jack Carlisle at ETSU. Sure, it was ETSU's first year in the Southern Conference and the football team's first year in the big leagues-division IA.

Above this, Buc football-1978 meant wondering how all of these injuries happened to one football team and how the team managed to play well all season long.

Although the Bucs were a little small and slow according to IA standards, the team did not lack for talent at skilled positions. Depth was a problem as injuries occuring week after week to key personnel forced Carlisle to go with many players that were untried.

Hutsell and Dykes working out at the track.



Coach Carlisle watching the field.



Hutsell dodging the defense.

Greg Wilson leaving the field after receiving the injury that ended his college career.



One player every Buc fan was expecting great things from this year was Greg Wilson. Wilson, a senior running back from Orlando, Fl., was the nations' 12th best punt returner last year and among the leaders in Division II in returning kicks. After two fine games against Mississippi College and Western Carolina, Wilson suffered a knee injury on the first series of play against Eastern Kentucky and was out for the season.

Freshman Earl Ferrell, a 200 pound running back from Coeburn, Va. was a pleasant surprise as a replacement for Wilson until he also went down with a knee injury on the Tennessee Tech game. By the seasons' last game, 14 starting players were on the sidelines with season ending injuries.

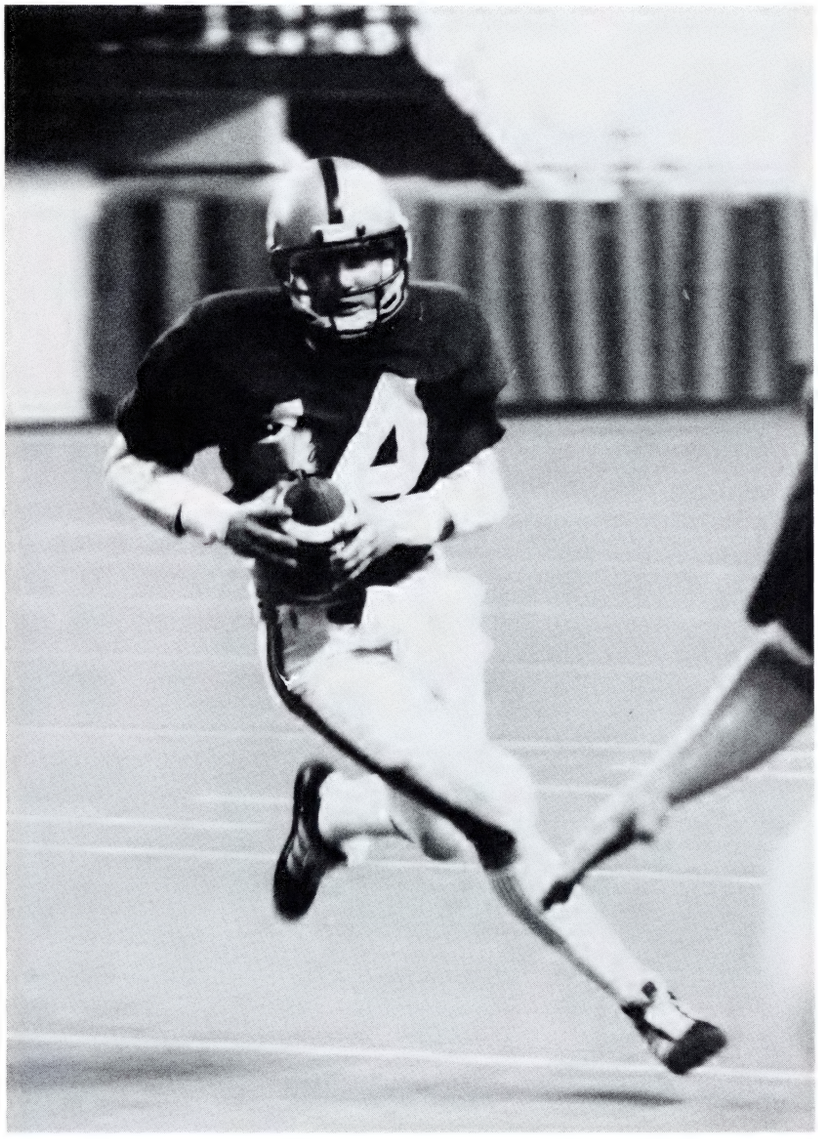
Possibly more curious than these excessive injuries were how the Bucs managed to keep their spirits up and play enthusiastically all season. Credit this to Coach Carlisle and his staff. Carlisle, the former University of Mississippi backfield coach with a winning percentage of 8 over the past 25 years, came to ETSU knowing some major changes had to be made in the football program.

Stressing hard work, discipline, and the need for physical, mental, and moral fitness, the coach transformed a discouraged and dispirited group of players into a competitive, highspirited team worthy of respect and admiration.

The first test for Carlisle and the Bucs was Mississippi College at Memorial Center before a crowd of 7,324. The Buc attack showed itself capable of piling up a lot of yardage and this they did all season.

Their Spirit Overcame Their Injuries

Hutsell gave the Bucs his best effort.



At this point in the season, injuries had begun to wear the Bucs thin at several positions, forcing Carlisle to go with 18 freshmen in the Eastern Kentucky contest.

With Wilson gone for the season, Carlisle went with Earl Ferrell, the 200 pound freshman from Coeburn, Virginia, with a world of potential. Against the visiting Western Kentucky Hilltoppers, Ferrell had a big day running for 108 yards on 19 carries. Ferrell's performance was not enough, though, as the Bucs fell 27-21. Hutsell completed 11 of 18 passes for 130 yards but he also threw three interceptions, the last of which was returned 48 yards to the Buc 5 yard line. On the next play, Barry Skaggs took the ball on an option pitch from Hilltopper quarterback John Hall and crossed the goal line to make the score 27-14, with 7:45 left. The scoring ended

Mississippi College's Ezra Tate had a big day running the football, amassing more than 200 yards on only 20 carries and leading his team to a 17-3 victory. The Bucs were plagued by two costly fumbles, one inside the Mississippi College 20 yard line.

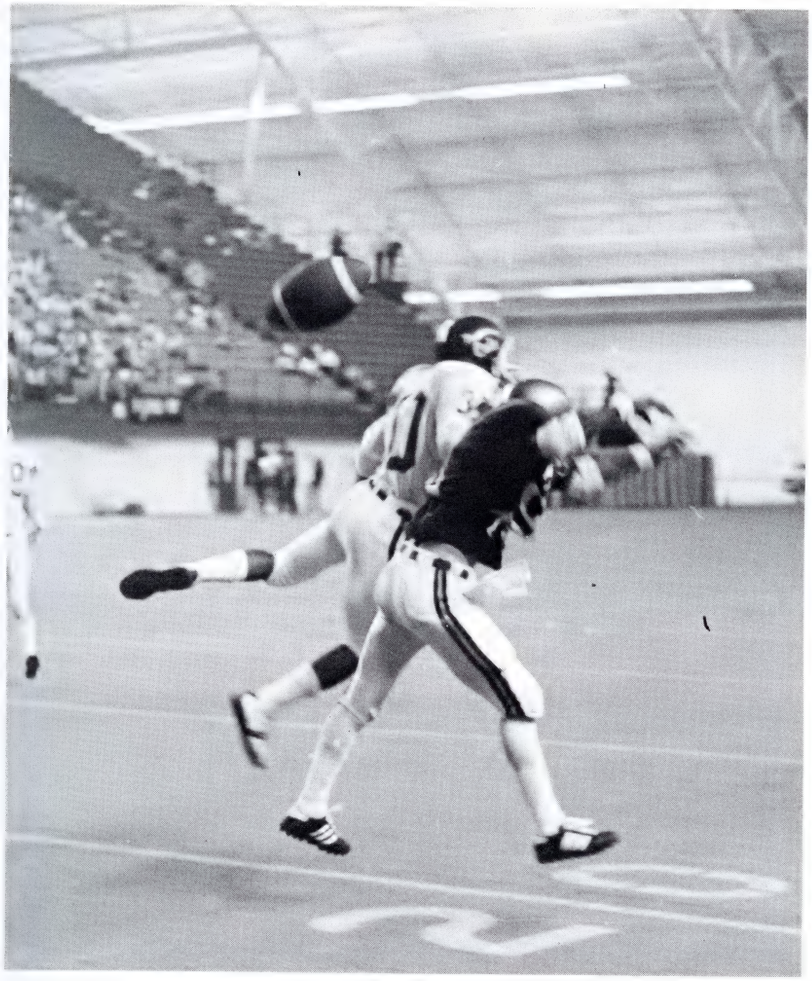
Next, the Bucs hosted the Western Carolina Catamounts, who brought a 0-2 ledger into the contest. Still, the Catamounts were confident they could beat the Bucs. Taking advantage of two bad snaps on punting and several other mistakes, the Bucs squeaked out a 21-14 win. This was not decided until Paul McKenney tipped Catamount quarterback Mike Pussey's end zone pass and allowed David O'Donahue to catch it, ending a last ditch drive.

Now 1-1, the Bucs traveled to Eastern Kentucky, their old OVC foes. The Colonels had gotten the best of the Buccaneers for the last four years, not allowing the East Tennesseeans a single win. On this early autumn Saturday, the Bucs could do little right in suffering an embarassing 49-6 loss. The biggest thing that spelled defeat for the Bucs was turnovers: three each half. On a day that nothing went right, the Bucs lost their premier running back, senior Greg Wilson, on the first series of plays.



Ricky Reid scrambles to recover the ball.

The struggle for the ball.



when Ferrell took an option pitch across the goal line.

On October 7, the Tennessee Tech. Golden Eagles came to Memorial Center and were favored to add to the woes of the 104 Bucs. This was not to be, though, as Mark Hutsell led a charged up Buc offense that amassed a total of 38 points and 447 total yards in scoring a 38-17 victory.

Perhaps the sad note of the evening came early in the second quarter when Earl Ferrell injured his right knee and was gone for the season. Also lost for the season with a knee injury was talented junior wide receiver Myron Chestnut. Chestnut scored twice on Hutsell passes, the first from 17 yards out and the second, a 32 yarder.

Doug Carter added salt to the wounds of Tech rooters when he intercepted Tech quarterback Milton Jenkin's pass and brought the crowd to their feet with a 58 yard scoring run to make the score 37-10.

Homecoming '78 was climaxed by an anticlimactic performance by the Bucs, which the Furman Paladins took advantage of with a 35-14 victory. The Paladins piled up 549 yards against a crippled Buc defense that never the less was so fired up in the game's opening

The Bucs cheer for their touchdown.



Their Spirit Overcame Their Injuries



Angela Fagan and Bob Sisk show the tension of the game.



Quaye Chapman, Charlene Crouch and Fred Masters cheer for the Bucs.

stages, they were assessed two 15 yard penalties for late hits.

Furman never trailed during the contest. The loss over shadowed a good day by Buc running back Jimmy Dykes. Dykes carried 12 times for 141 yards. His performance earned him the Most Outstanding Player of the Game award presented at every homecoming contest.

After the ETSU Homecoming letdown, the Bucs traveled to Murray, Kentucky, home of the Moc's old OVC foes-the Murray State Racers. Danny Lee Johnson, the Racer's gifted running back took it upon himself to defeat the Bucs single-handedly. Johnson scored four touchdowns with scores of runs of 26, 4, 56 and 2 yards out. Johnson finished with 203 yards on 27 carries.

After a low scoring first half in which Murray led 14-7, the second half saw both offenses open up and score 34 points between them.

Defensively, the Bucs were led by big Charles Stine, a junior linebacker. Stine had 14 tackles and two assists.

Against Appalachian State in Boone, N.C. the Bucs pulled off a thriller. Behind 21-14, ASU running back Greg Kilday fumbled the ball straight up and Charles Stine caught the airborne ball and raced 87 yards. After another ASU score, Ron Boyd capped off an 87 yard Buc drive with a three yard touchdown run. Again ASU scored a touchdown late in the fourth quarter but this time PAT was wide.

The Bucs took advantage of the ASU mistake, this time capping off a 69-yard drive in nine plays with a Hutsell to Dykes pass with just 47 seconds left. With Eddie Pless' PAT, the Bucs won the game 35-34.



Hutsell passes off to Greg Kilday.



Hutsell comes in for six.



The team gathered for prayer.

Having big days for ETSU were Hutsell, who scrambled the entire game and connected on 23-35 passes for 297 yards and Arnold Thomas, who caught 12 passes. The ETSU record is held by Golf Coach Hal Morrison at 13.

Returning to Johnson City for a Nov. 4 encounter with Morehead, the Bucs looked like they had brought some of their game winning luck back to Memorial Gym.

Trailing 31-24 with 46 seconds left, Hutsell fumbled and Morehead recovered with 10 seconds left. On the next play, quarterback Phil Simmons fumbled and Al Anderson recovered for ETSU with five seconds left.

On the last play of regulation, Hutsell hit Thomas with a 45-yard touchdown. The Bucs lined up for the go ahead and a two-point conversion with the score at 31-30. Hutsell dropped back and passed the ball into the end zone, only to have it deflected.

The Buc's next stop was down in Murfreesboro against Middle Tennessee. On the game's opening kick off, freshman Ronnie Horton returned the ball 100 yards for a 6-0 Buc lead. Horton's dazzling run set the pace for the rest of the game as ETSU recorded its first shutout in four years at 34-0. The Buc offense accumulated 363 yards.

Returning home for their season finale with the Austin Peay Governors, the Bucs had a lot to be proud of. Even though the Bucs lost this last game 14-7 and though the Governor defense completely bottled up the Buc running game, the future is indeed bright. This year's team had only 10 seniors on it. To finish 4-7 after the total injuries had taken was a remarkable accomplishment for Coach Carlisle, his staff, and the players.

The passing combination of Hutsell to Thomas was a thing of beauty to watch. Hutsell's season-ending performance earned the junior eighth in the nation in passing and in total offense. His 14 touchdown passes tied the old mark set in 1953.

Thomas' 46 receptions were three better than the old ETSU mark of 46, set by Ron Hillman in 1973. Thomas' 751 yards was also a record.

Intramural Football

Jack Hensley

In intramural football competition the men's division was once again dominated by the Reefer Rollers in the independent category and Sigma Chi among the fraternity contenders. The Baptist Student Union again showed their skill by coming out on top of the club division.

The only new arrival in the men's category was the Cooper Hall "Pretzels" who captured the dorm division. Once again, however, all teams failed as the Reefer Rollers rolled up yet another overall men's championship.

The women's competition saw new talent emerge as Stone went up against Clement in the finals with Clement emerging as the new women's champ.



Football in the Dome added another dimension to intramurals.



Sometimes, nobody can keep a hold on the football.





Two players are caught in mid-air as they attempt to catch a pass.



Women's football is just as hard and rugged as the men's version.

Rockin' Right Along

Keith Kimberlin

There were no crowds of 10,000 screaming fans in the Dome cheering the basketball Buccaneers on to victory. This year there were no conference championships, since the Bucs played as independent. But even though the Bucs did not win any honors, the 1978-79 season was a successful one.

The Buccaneers, who were co-champions of the Ohio Valley Conference last year, were approaching their season with a guarded optimism. The only starter missing from the championship squad was guard B.J. Johnson, but he had been the leader of last years team.



D.C. Smith makes two against Georgia Tech's defense.

Coach Hallihan discussing team strategy.



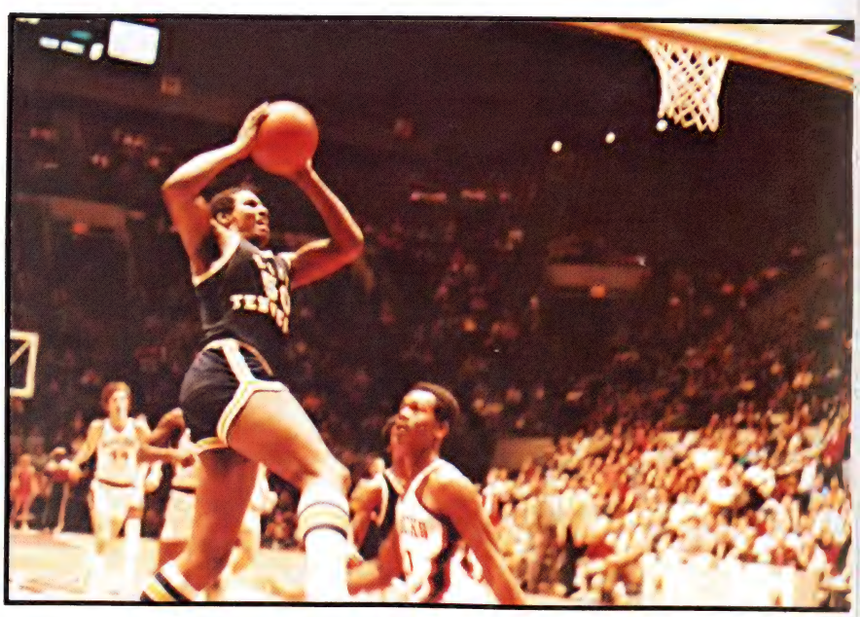
The recruiting season had been a success. Two freshmen, Winfred Reed and Craig Lester, were outstanding high school players who could contribute to the program. Richard Bragg, a transfer from Ferrum College, looked like a possible starter. Jim Smith, last year leading scorer and second leading rebounder, appeared to be recovering from knee surgery.

"We know we have some good people coming back", said first year coach Jim Hallihan on approaching the new season. "It will be definitely hard to replace B.J. because he meant so much to the team not only in ability but in leadership. He was not only the team leader, but he was the second best guard in the conference."

There had been one major change in Buc Basketball during the off-season, Sonny Smith last year's Coach of the Year in the OVC, announced that he was leaving to go to Auburn University. Hallihan was named as his replacement following a year as an assistant coach under Smith. He knew the system and, in fact, he was responsible for much of the system.

The Buccaneers opened their season at Memorial Center on November 24. The opponent was Campbell College. Although Coach Hallihan was not pleased with the play of his team, they defeated Campbell by score of 71-63. The next night South Carolina State was the opponent. The play of the Bucs improved as they won, 95-66.

After next defeating Delta State, 98-79, the Bucs traveled to Huntington, to face Marshall. The Thundering Herd would be the first test of the season for the Bucs. East Tennessee started out as if they would win easily, jumping out to a 12 point lead. Marshall, however, behind the shooting of Bunny Gibson, managed to tie the game at halftime. In the second half Gibson continued to score and the Thundering Herd won, 88-76. The loss was the first of the season breaking a three game winning streak. D.C. Smith scored 21 points, while Scott Place snared 15 rebounds. Gibson, who was cheered on by 6,500 fans, ended up with 33 points.



Vincent Scott goes in for two against the Gamecocks.

The fifth opponent of the season was Wake Forest. The Demon Deacons, of the prestigious ACC, were in a rebuilding year and might be upset. It was not to be as the Bucs dropped their second game in a row, 93-78. The game was tied, 62-62, at the 10:10 mark of the second half, but the Deacons then outscored the Buccaneers, 19-6 over the next five minutes to take a commanding lead which they never lost.



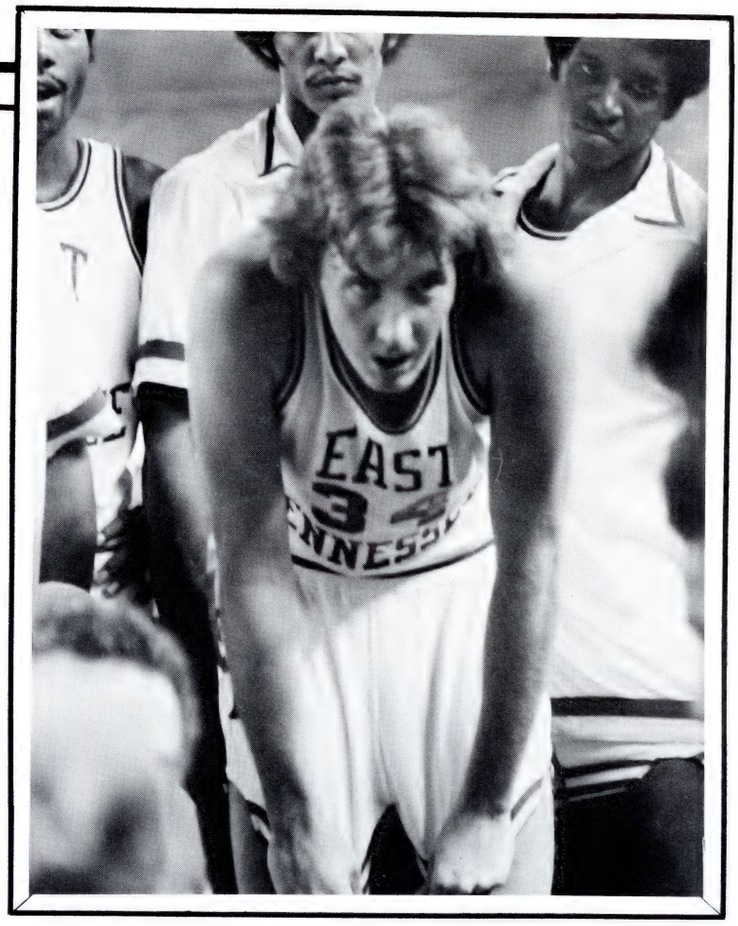
Uneven odds don't prevent Scott Place from passing the ball.



Winfred Reid adds points in the win against Georgia Tech.



A Team to be Feared



During a time out, Craig Lester and the rest of the team absorb some words from the coaches.

"We played 32 minutes of good ball, and we had some young people in the game at critical times, and that definitely hurt us," said coach Hallihan.

After losing to Wake Forest the Bucs bounced back and defeated UNC-Asheville, 94-68. It appeared that the Buccaneers were back on the right track and would be ready for their next opponent, the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets.

The Buccaneers' well-balanced attack and outstanding defense were too much for the Yellow Jackets, as East Tennessee won, 86-76. The defense played by the Bucs caused Georgia Tech to shoot under 40 percent. The win was more decisive than it appeared since the Bucs held a 20-point lead with 1:40 left in the game. Hallihan emptied his bench, and the Yellow Jackets cut the lead to 10.

Place was the leading scorer for East Tennessee with 22 points, followed by Reid with 17, Smith with 14 and Bragg had 13 points. Place and Smith each pulled down 8 rebounds. "This is the greatest ETSU basketball victory in 10 years," said Hallihan in celebrating the win.

After the victory over Georgia Tech the Buccaneers appeared on their way towards a good season. Unfortunately UT-Chattanooga stopped the momentum. The Moccasins registered a one-point victory over the Buccaneers, 68-67. The key to the game came when Cat Watson drew his fourth foul with 11 minutes left in the game. Watson was taken out of the game, and UTC then used a full-court press to score 10 straight points and the Bucs never caught up.

The next three games are ones which coach Hallihan would just as soon forget as East Tennessee traveled west to play in the All-College Tournament. The Bucs did not win a game as they lost to Weber State, Northwestern, and Southern Mississippi.

Weber State defeated the Buccaneers, 72-58, in the opening game of the tournament. The Northwestern Wildcats, who belong to the basketball crazy Big Ten, defeated East Tennessee by four, 72-78. In the final game for the Bucs, they turned in their poorest defensive performance of the year as they lost, 96-86. The loss was the fourth in a row and dropped their record to 5-6.

East Tennessee returned home on Jan. 4 to face the Appalachian State Mountaineers in the friendly confines of Memorial Center. The Mountaineers, who were last years Southern Conference regular season champions, were seeking revenge against the Bucs who defeated them twice the previous season. The Mountaineers got their revenge as they won, 55-47. The Bucs played good defense, but the offense had its lowest point output of the season, taking their fifth consecutive loss. Appalachian State was the third Southern Conference team to defeat the Bucs in as many games.

Alderson-Broaddus next visited the Bucs in Memorial Center. The Battlers were never in the game as coach Hallihan played his entire team and still won, 88-81. The victory was extremely important due to the fact that it snapped a five game losing streak. The Battlers hit only 35.7 percent of their shots, while the Bucs hit 50.7 from the floor. Smith led the Bucs with 19 points.

The next three games would be on the road where the Bucs had not won a game all season. The first opponent was an old OVC foe, Austin Peay. The Buccaneers played well as they defeated the Governors, 65-55. Perry and Reid led the Buc scoring with 14 points a piece. Place had his usual consistent game as he pulled down 11 rebounds and also added 13 points to the Buc cause.

On Jan. 10 the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles were the next team to fall to East Tennessee. The Buccaneers played good defense to win, 76-67. This game was significant for several reasons. It was the third straight win, it put the Bucs over .5—, and a new name began to appear in the scoring column—Vincent Scott. Scott, a six-foot senior, gave the Bucs what they needed—a strong inside game. Place played well as he scored 20 points and hauled down 15 rebounds. Reid had 15 points, followed by Scott with 14. "This was a great win for us. Our last two wins (Austin Peay and Tech) came over teams that had yet to lose a game at home this year," said coach Hallihan.

The Bucs next played their third consecutive road game against the South Carolina Gamecocks, one of the more well-known names among college basketball powers. The Gamecocks annually play such teams as Clemson, Notre Dame, Marquette, and Kentucky. A victory for the Bucs would be very satisfying.

The first half was nip and tuck as the Buccaneers got a small lead, only to have South Carolina claw their way back to a tie. The score at the half was tied, 36-36. In the second half the Gamecocks began to fall behind as the Bucs played well. The Bucs leads varied from 5 to 7



The ETSU band whoops it up during one of the games.

points. Bragg's two-handed stuff shot with 1:18 remaining sealed the win. The final score was 72-68.

Place led with 9 rebounds, while Scott pulled down six. The victory was the fourth consecutive and upped the Buc record to 9-7. "It was our best performance of the season and bigger than our win over Georgia Tech because it was on the road," said a pleased Hallihan.

The Bucs ran their victory string to five when they defeated North Carolina Central at home, 85-66. A tight defense and the play of Scott were the keys to the victory. Three slam dunks brought a small but enthusiastic crowd to their feet as the Buccaneers won easily. East Tennessee shot well as they made 50.7 percent from the field. Scott scored 21 points, followed by Reid's 14.

On Jan. 24 the Buccaneers traveled to Cullowhee, NC to face the Catamounts of Western Carolina who were coming off a one-point victory over Appalachian State. The game would be a tough one for the Bucs. In the first half the Buccaneers probably turned in their worst performance of the season as they scored only 19 points. The Bucs committed 16 turnovers and were out rebounded 22-12. The score at the half was 33-19. In the second half the play of the Bucs improved tremendously. The Buccaneers made a valiant comeback, but fell two points short, 56-54. The loss snapped a five-game winning streak and was the fourth loss against four Southern Conference foes. Scott led the scoring with 17, while Watson put in 16.

The next two victories were against Samford and Austin Peay. In the Samford game the Buccaneers were called back on to the court after time had run out. Samford had the ball, but their final shot was wide, giving the Bucs a 64-63 win. Watson's 25-foot jumper with 0:09 remaining proved to be the margin of victory. Against Austin Peay the Bucs placed five men in double figures, to win 85-73. The Buccaneers record improved to 13-9.

The next game played would not count against the Buc record. The opponent was Athletes-in-Action who have some of the best former college players around. Ralph Drollinger, Marvin Delph, and Brad Hoffman are just a few of the names who highlighted AIA's roster. Although AIA won the game, 92-81, the Buccaneers still turned in a good performance.

The day of Feb. 10 will be remembered by Scott Place. His shot with 0:07 left in the game led East Tennessee to a 65-63 victory over Western Kentucky. Place's shot highlighted a furious rally by the Bucs which saw them score the last seven points of the game. "What a great win!" said Hallihan. "I thought we showed great composure. That last shot is a play we usually run for Cat (Watson). Since he was not in the game, Scott (Place) took the shot."

After next dropping a disappointing loss to Robert Morris the Bucs rebounded against Baptist College. The game, held in Memorial Center, was an easy victory for the Buccaneers. Smith led the way as he poured in 21 points and snared nine rebounds. The victory assured East Tennessee of their second winning season in two years.

East Tennessee next traveled to Boone, NC to face the Appalachian State Mountaineers. The Mountaineers, who had just clinched the regular season Southern Conference Championship, were playing their last home game. The Mountaineers won the game easily, 83-56, to record their 20th win of the season. The Bucs shot only 38.1 percent from the field as their record dipped to 14-10.

The next game was an important one for the Bucs. The opponent was UT-Chattanooga who had defeated the Bucs earlier in the season. For all practical purposes the season was over as there would be no post-season play for the Buccaneers. They were also coming off a humilating loss against Appalachian. Many teams would have given up in similiar situations but East Tennessee did not give up and showed a lot of team pride in winning, 84-80. The victory was the first against a Southern Conference opponent. The scoring was well-balanced as six men scored in double figures.

Against the next opponent, Tennessee Tech, a new Memorial Center record was set. This record was the most points by the Bucs, as they won 107-70. The Buccaneers ended their season on a sour note, however, losing 74-65, to UNC-Wilmington. The team did not shoot well as they hit 39.4 percent from the field. The game left the Bucs with a record of 17-10.

Place was the leading scorer for the year with a 12.7 average. Reid, who turned in a brilliant freshman campaign, averaged 12.4 points per game. He was followed by Smith with a 10.3 average. Scott and Watson averaged 9.2 and 8.1 respectively. As a team East Tennessee hit 48 percent of their shots.

Place also led the team in rebounding with an 8.2 average. He was followed by Smith and Scott who took down four per game. Reid also pulled down 3.2 rebounds per game.

The 1978-79 season was the last for three seniors, Vincent Scott, D.C. Smith, and Cat Watson. All three turned in fine performances this season. Scott came on to have a fine season for coach Hallihan. He gave the team a strong inside threat which they needed desperately.

Rockin' Right Along



Nine year old Sean Miller displays basketball talent.



Richard Bragg dunks against the Gamecocks.



D.C. comes in for a lay-up.

Smith, who will always be remembered as a pressure player, turned in a fine year as he started every game. Watson was the quarterback of the team for the past two years. His expert ballhandling and pinpoint passing were responsible for many victories.

The attendance for the 1978-79 season was a little disappointing. The average attendance for the 15 games was 1717. The number of fans the Bucs played before on the road averaged 3,334.

The 1979-80 season could be a good one for the Buccaneers. They will play a Southern Conference schedule and be eligible for the championship. The return of Jim Smith and a good recruiting year could cause the crowds to return again. Coach Hallihan had this to say about next year, "Our goal for next season is to win the Southern Conference Championship."



Vincent Scott with his wife and child after a game with Appy. State.



Cat Watson makes two against Alderson-Broaddus.

Results:

ET	71, Campbell 63	ET	65, Austin Peay 55
ET	96, S.C. State 65	ET	74, Tenn. Tech 67
ET	98, Delta State 79	ET	72, South Carolina 68
ET	76, Marshall 88	ET	85, North Carolina Central 66
ET	78, Wake Forest 88	ET	54, Western Carolina 56
ET	94, UNC-Asheville 68	ET	64, Samford 63
ET	86, Ga. Tech 76	ET	85, Austin Peay 73
ET	67, UT-Chattanooga 68	ET	65, Western Kentucky 63
ET	58, Weber State 72	ET	55, Robert Morris 71
ET	68, Northwestern 72	ET	87, Baptist College 66
ET	86, Southern Miss. 96	ET	56, Appalachian State 83
ET	47, Appalachian State 55	ET	84, UT-Chattanooga 80
ET	88, Alderson Broaddus 81	ET	107, Tenn. Tech 70
		ET	65, UNC-Wilmington 74

Craig Lester makes sure Scott Place makes the lay-up.



LADY BUCS—NEVER SAY DIE



Members of the 1978-79 Lady Buc Basketball Team are: Debbie Fogle (trainer), Mitzi Marsh, Janet Harrington, Annette Culbertson, Marsha Fanti, Sharon Allen, Penney Waggoner. Second row—Coach Susan Yow, Assistant Coach Jackie Myers, Ann Baugher, Jackie Phillips, Charlotte Robinson, Donna Firebaugh, Terry Vanover, Jennifer Campbell.

During a time out, the players huddle around Coach Yow to discuss strategy.



Before the ETSU Lady Buccaneers traveled to Knoxville for the TCWSF Basketball playoffs it was predicted by several of the players that the young team would be a surprise element in the tourney.

And surprise they did!

When the tournament opened March 1, the Lady Bucs were up against Middle Tennessee State University in their first game of the tournament. Earlier in the season, the Lady Bucs had lost to MTSU by 59-44. The tournament game was revenge time for the Lady Bucs as they romped over the rival team, 55-53, in the single elimination tournament and earned the right to advance to the semi-finals on Friday night.

In Friday night play, they were up against Tennessee Tech. Tech had defeated the Lady Bucs by 15 points in a game just prior to the state playoffs. The Lady Bucs once again went into the game with a willing spirit, but this time fell short, 56-53. However, they still earned the right to come back and compete in Saturday finals in the consolation game.

When Saturday arrived, head coach Susan Yow and her young Buccaneer squad were faced with the prospect of coming out no less than fourth in the state. That was not bad for a team that had a 5-17 record on the season. The Lady Bucs had other ideas, though, and decided not to settle for the fourth but defeated UT-Martin 74-69 to take third place in the TCWSF Tournament.

"We're really pleased with the way we played," commented Yow. "We defeated some really good teams in Knoxville and it really showed what we could do as a team."

One advantage to performing well in the state playoffs, according to team captain Jennifer Campbell is "since we played well, people will remember this year as the year we placed third in the state. No one will remember us for our season record."

Under first-year coach, Susan Yow, the Lady Bucs have had a somewhat deceptive season. Winning their opening game of the year against Western Carolina on the home court, the Lady Bucs preceeded to lose the next nine games before defeating the no. 2 ranked team in North Carolina in a contest that went into double overtime. The win against East Carolina, 92-90, was also a home contest for the Lady Bucs.

Of their total 18 losses of the season, eight of those were lost by a margin of 32 points. That was pretty good when you consider that for a first year team with no seniors, one junior and the rest sophomores and freshmen the team managed to defeat some of the same teams in state playoff action that they lost to earlier.

In looking at the final statistics for the season, the ETSU squad only hit .460 percent from the floor, shooting 1557 times and hitting only 716 of those attempts. Free throws were better, however, as they shot 493 times and hit 310 of those, giving them a better-than average .629 percentage. The Lady Buccaneer rebounding average for the season was 32.5 per game and as a team, the Lady Bucs amassed 1,632 points, averaging out to 65.3 per contest.

Leading the team in scoring was Campbell with 15.6 points per game. The senior member of the team, Campbell is a hard-hitting junior who hit 169 of 407 fields goals for the season and 53 of 75 free throws. She averaged 5.3 rebounds per game and scored a total of 391 points in 25 games this season. From the floor, Campbell had a .415 percentage and from the free throw line, .697.

Sophomore guard Sharon Allen follows Campbell in stats with a per game average of 12.1 points. Field goal percentage is .641, as she hit 173 of 270. From the free throw line, Allen hit 57 of 80 shots for a .712 percentage. Rebounding 113 times this season, she averaged 4.5 rebounds per game and scored a total of 303 points in the 25 contests.

Forward Ann Buagher put the ball in the hoop an average of 10.1 times per game for the Lady Bucs and shot .425 from the floor and .774 at the free throw line. Sophomore Baugher lead the Lady Bucs in free throw shooting, hitting 102 of 240. She rebounded an average of 4.8 times per game and scored a total of 253 points.

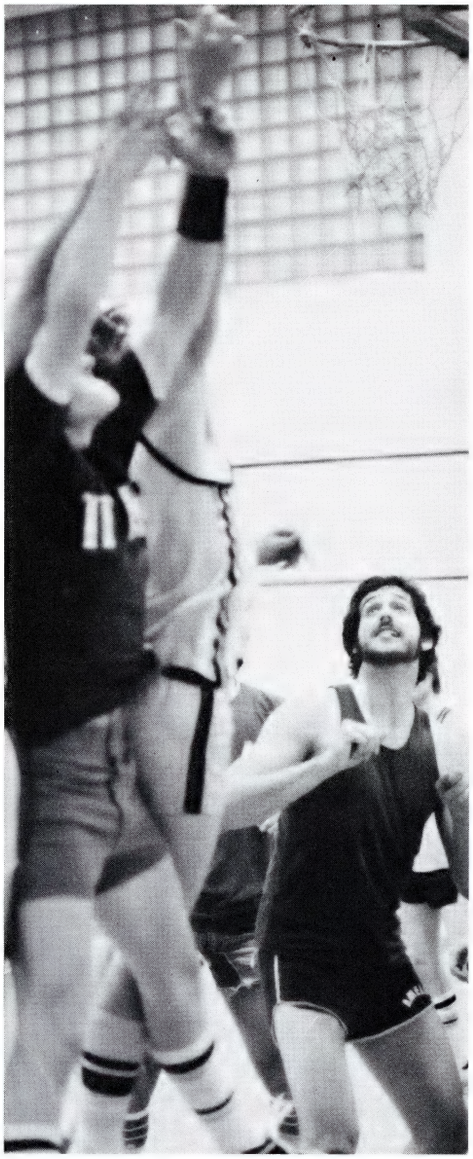
Freshman Donna Firebaugh was responsible for an average of 9.2 points per game, while teammate Annette Culberson added an average of 7.6. Another freshman, Jackie Phillips helped out with an average of 6.9 points per game, and four more underclassmen—Terry Vanover, Mitzi Marsh, Marsha Fanti and Janet Harrington—added a combined total of 70 points to the Lady Buccaneer season total.

The 1978-79 season was one of learning for the Lady Buccaneers. It was also a time of testing—to see how far first-year coach Yow could bring her young team.

With the winning of third place in the state of Tennessee in women's basketball, it is safe to say that Yow and her Lady Buccaneers passed the test and should be well on their way to upgrading the women's basketball program at ETSU.

Heavily guarded Jackie Phillips sets up to take a shot.





A clamour at the basket is not unusual in heated intramural competition.

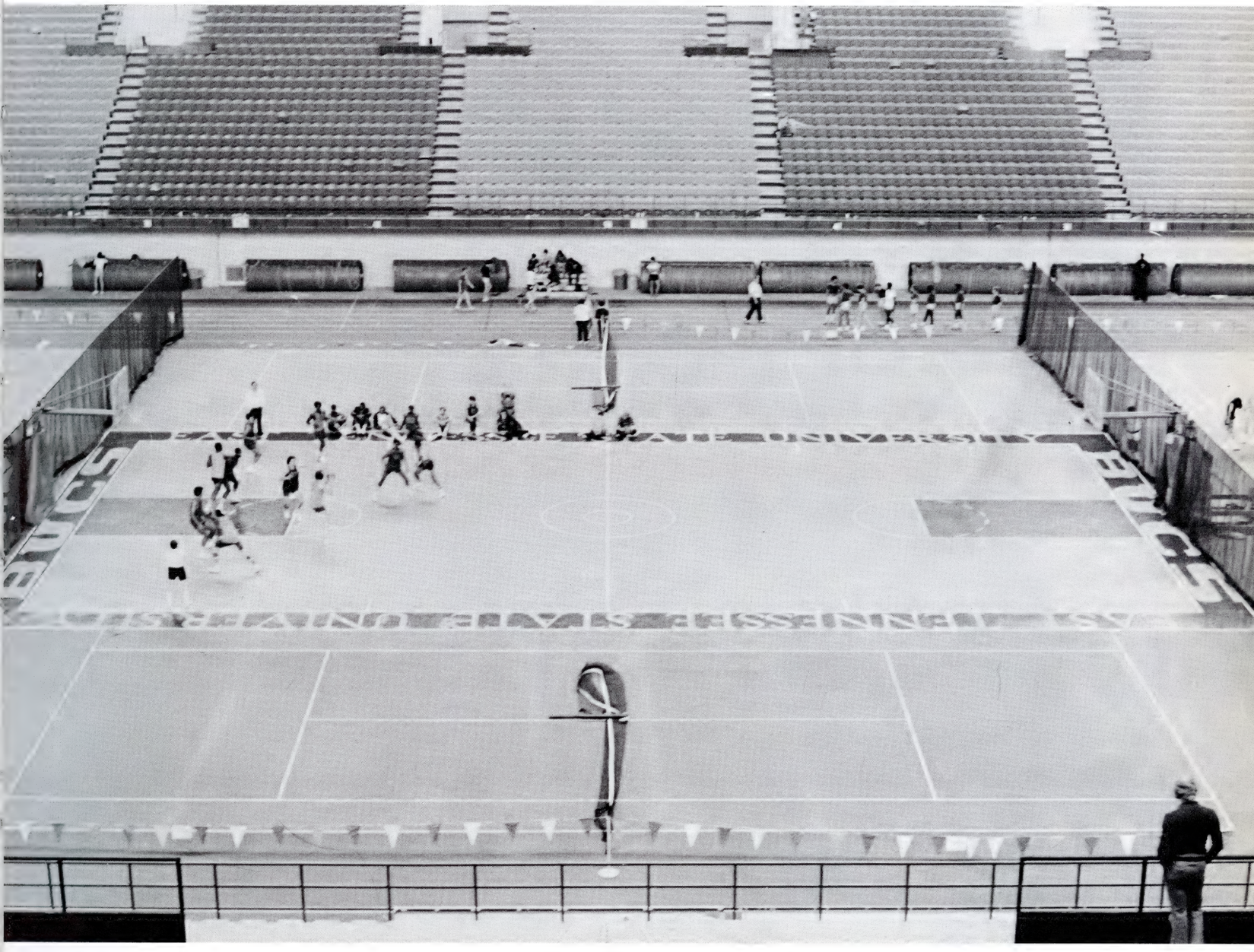
Intramural Basketball

In the men's division The Doctors battled it out with the Reefer Rollers, the American Chemical Society, the Big Time Express, and Sigma Chi to emerge as the championship men's basketball team.

The women's contest came down to a contest between the Snow Bunnies and McCord Hall with the Snow Bunnies emerging triumphant.



Michael Scott takes a shot at the basket.



The main court in the Dome was the site of the intramural playoffs, with the Doctors coming out on top.

What A Way To Start!

The season turned in by the 1978 East Tennessee State University Baseball Team can only be described as one of accomplishment. Under first year coach Charley Lodes and his assistant John Whited the Bucs went from 7 - 12 in 1977 to 29 - 19 in 1978. The "Battlin Bucs" were Ohio Valley Conference Champions which earned them a berth in the NCAA South Regional Playoffs.

Coach Lodes had his own philisophy on what it takes to win. "Our philosophy of that is necessary to win is that pitching and defense must come first and speed gives another dimension to the game. We must surround ourselves with winners. We can accept nothing else. Winners have a certain pride factor and accept the challenges which are ahead of them. Quality players, proper attitudes, skilled techniques, fan support and pride along with a lot of luck have to be blended into a winning atmosphere."

The season began on a sour note as the Buc dropped five of their first seven games. A possible reason for these early defeats may have been the horrendous weather last winter which did not allow any outside workouts.

The real Buc baseball team began to show itself late in March. On March 29 they proved that they were a very fine baseball team as they defeated The Citadel 6-5 at Johnson City's Cardinal Park. The win was an important one due to the fact that The Citadel owned a 17-game winning streak, the longest in collegiate baseball at that time. The win was the eighth out of the last eleven games for the Bucs. The victories began to come in bunches in April as the Bucaneers proved that they were for real.

On April 1 the Colonels of Eastern Kentucky were visited by a hard hitting East Tennessee team. The Bucs swept a double-header by scores of 15-3 and 22-7. East Tennessee knocked five home runs during the two games. Mike Ellzey had two, while Rick Bowers, Randy Jacobson and Zane Goodrich had one each. In the first game Ellzey had two home runs, one a grand slam, a double, a single and drove in eight runs.

The day of April 10 proved to be an outstanding one for Bucaneer baseball especially for Atlee Hammaker. Hammaker a left-hander from Alexandria, Va. threw a no-hitter against the David Lipscomb Bisons, who were defending NAIA national champions. The first David Lipscomb batter Bobby Parsons was the only baserunner for the Bisons during the entire game. Parsons who had a 28 game hitting streak stopped, reached base on an error. Hammaker then retired the next 21 batters striking out eight and giving up no walks. Hammaker had come within one batter of pitching a perfect game. It was the first no-hitter thrown by a Buc pitcher in four years. Jacobson drove in two runs as East Tennessee won 6-0. The Bucs dropped the second game of the double-header 5-2.

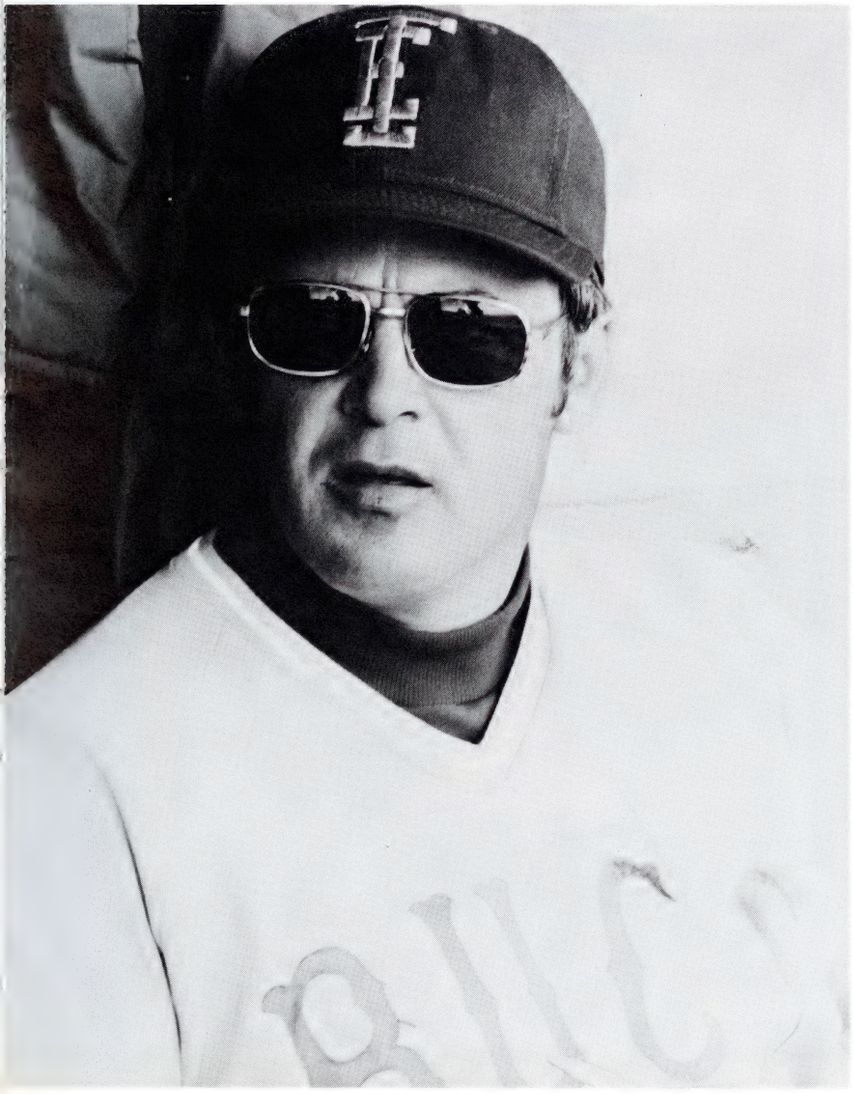
Kerry Burchett, a right-hander from Midlothian Va., threw a three-hitter against the Golden Eagles of Ten-



Tim Harris slides to the plate.



Reaching for the ball wasn't enough to get him out.



Coach Charley Lodes made his first year as coach a definite success.

nessee Tech on April 12, which earned the OVC Eastern Division Championship for him and his teammates. Mike Shifflett drove the three runs, including a bases loaded double as the Bucs won 8-0. The victory meant that East Tennessee would now face Western Kentucky in a best 2 out of 3 game playoff to decide the OVC Championship.

East Tennessee had to play another doubleheader with David Lipscomb on April 25 at Nashville. The Bisons won the first game by a score of 10-2. The Bucs came back in the second game to record a 4-3 win. The victory broke a David Lipscomb 27 game home winning streak and a regular season 14 game winning streak. The loss dropped the Bison's record to 35-7 with two of these losses coming against the Buccaneers.

The Bucs traveled to Bowling Green, Kentucky to play the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers to see who was the best in the OVC. The first two games would be played on Friday, May 5. A third game would be played on Saturday if necessary. Western Kentucky won the first game 8-4 as the East Tennessee nine committed eight errors. In the second game the Bucs came back to take a 3-2 victory. Hammaker turned in a fine performance as he held the Hilltoppers to four hits. Ellzey and Gary Rolen hit solo home runs to back up the fine pitching of Hammaker. The victory set up a winner-take-all game to decide the OVC Championship.

Jeff Andrews, a Rapid City S.D. freshman started the game but had to be relieved in the seventh in-

What A Way To Start!



Robbie Ivey and Mike Ellsey attempt a double play.

ning by Don Minnick also a freshman. Minnick entered the game with the bases loaded, nobody out, and the Bucs leading 7-4. The strong left-hander promptly retired the next three batters which took the wind right out of the sails of the Western rally.

Shifflett carried the big bat for the Bucs as he drove in five runs. He had a pair of two-run homers and a sacrifice fly to account for his five runs batted in. The victory advanced the Buccaneers into the NCAA South Regional Playoffs at Auburn, Alabama.

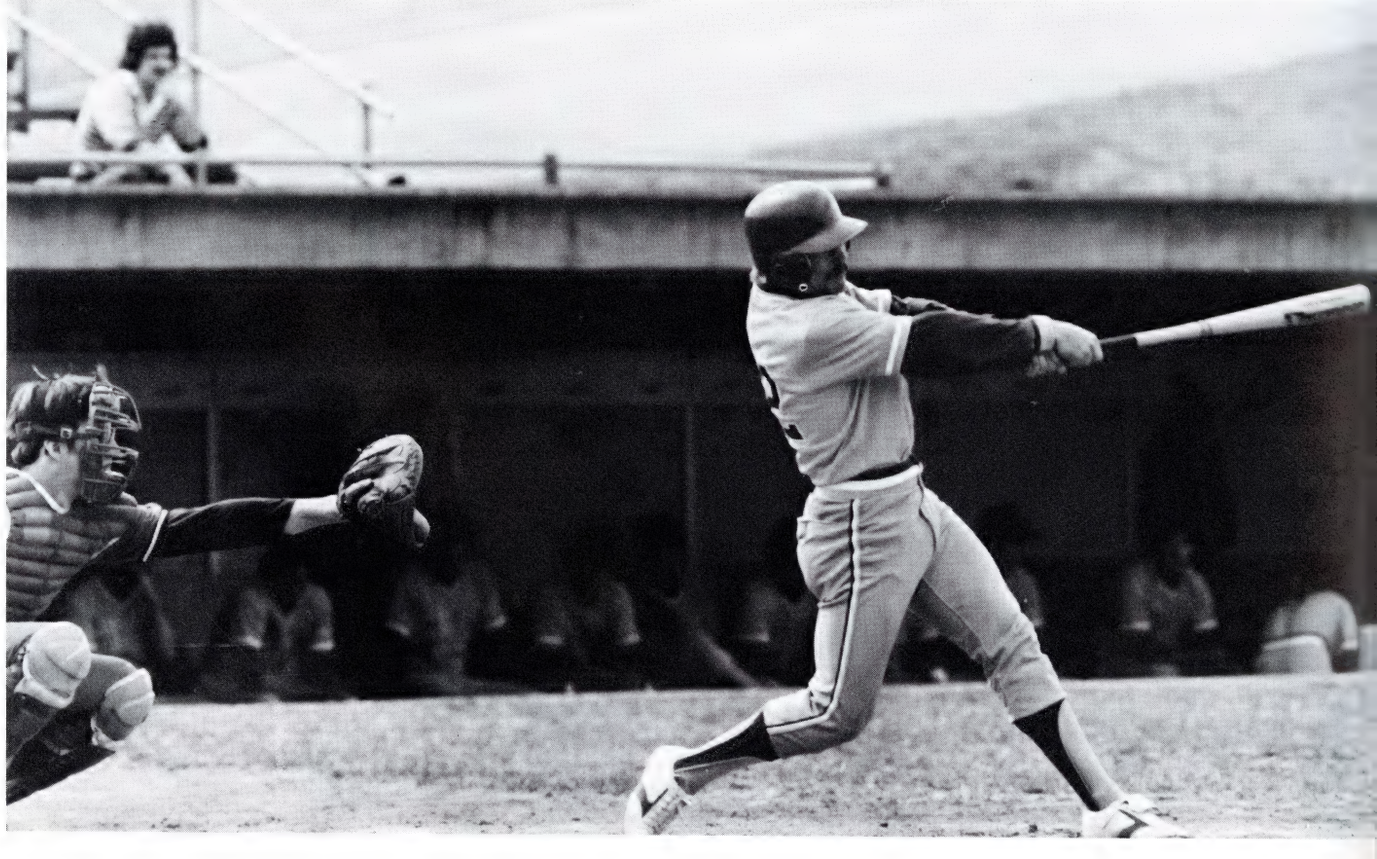
The two games which the Bucs played in Alabama were a disappointment to their fans. They were defeated by North Carolina, who had beaten the Bucs earlier in the season 5-1 by a score of 15-1. Tarheel pitcher Greg Norris threw a four-hitter against the Bucs and ran his individual record to a sparkling 13-0. Burchett lost his fourth game of the year against nine wins. In the second game of the double elimination tournament Memphis State defeated the Buccaneers, 5-0.

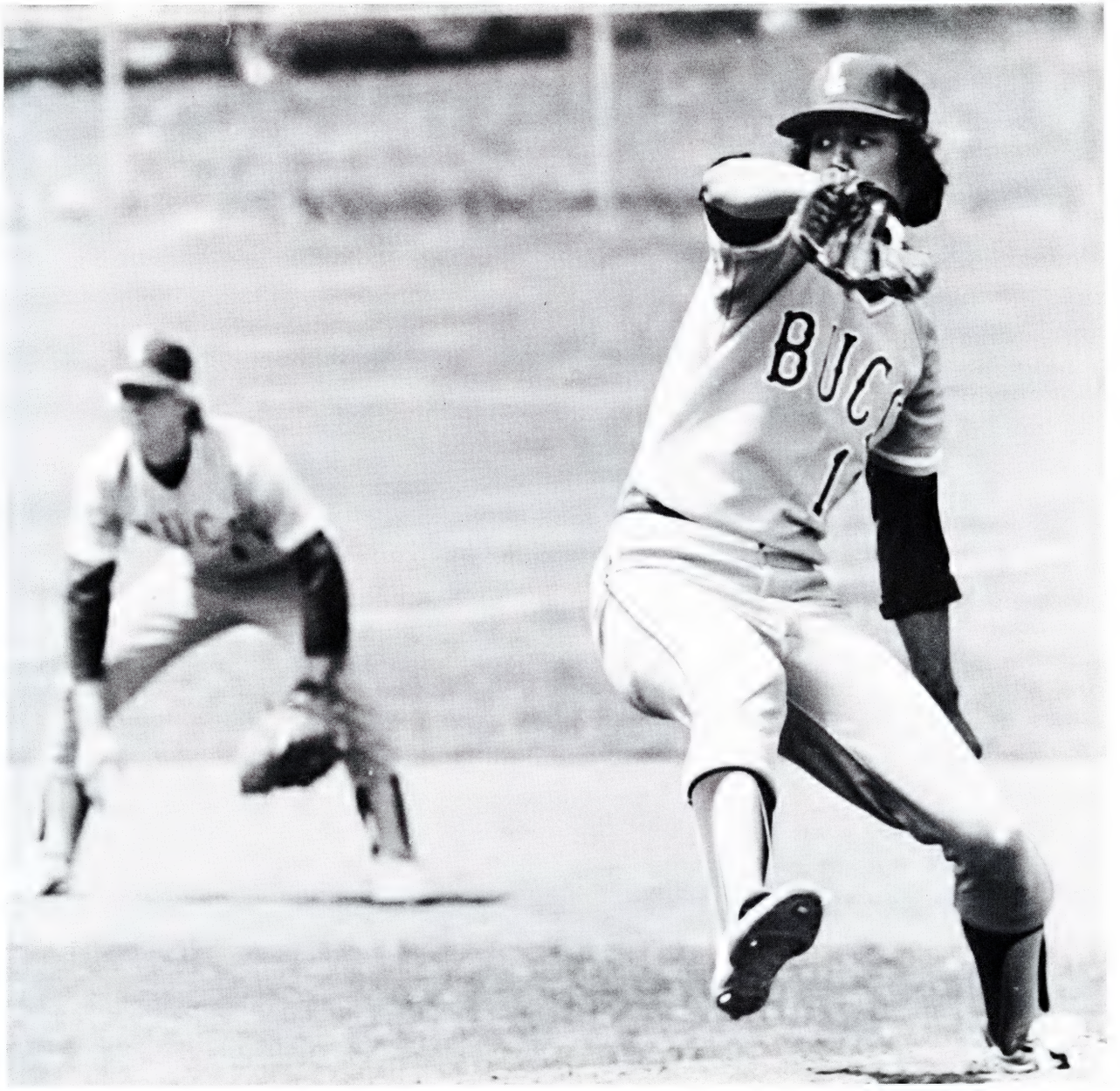
Although the Bucs were ousted in the NCAA tournament they still had an outstanding season. There were also some outstanding performances handed in by several Buccaneers. Burchett won the most games with a 9-4 record, he pitched nine complete games and also had one save. Burchett had an ERA of 1.88 and struck out ninety-five batters.

Andrews had the second most wins with an 8-3 record. He had an ERA of 2.96, struck out 56 and also save one game. Hammaker had the lowest ERA on the pitching staff at 1.52. He recorded four wins and three losses. Mark Wedel was the winningest pitcher with a 4-0 record and an ERA of 1.91.

Bowers was the leading hitter for the Buccaneers with (.349) average. He also stole 25 bases. The Bucs had four other players who batted over (.300). They were second baseman Robbie Ivey (.388), shortstop Jacobson

Rick Bowers swings hard for the Buccaneers.





Atlee Hammaker prepares for one of his famous pitches.

(.322), designated hitter Zane Goodrich (.310), and catcher Mike Shifflett (.322). Jacobson drove in the most runs with 40. He was followed by Bowers (31), Shifflett (28), Ellzey (22), and Randy Trusley (21). Jeff Evans, centerfielder, was second in base stealing with 20.

East Tennessee placed five players on the OVC Eastern All-Star Team. Burchett, who was MVP for the Eastern Division, was picked as a pitcher. Goodrich was picked as the designated hitter. Ivey and Jacobson as infielders and Rick Bowers as an outfielder.

The most obvious selection of all was missed as Western's Barry Shollenberger was named OVC Coach of the Year instead of Coach Lodes. Lodes, with the help of his assistant Whited, took a program that had only won seven games the year before and produced 29 wins the next year. The Buccaneers won their first ever OVC crown and only their third Eastern Division Championship. Lodes also took the Bucs to their first ever NCAA playoff appearance.

Perhaps the most important accomplishment of Lodes is that he instilled pride into his players and his program. "I think the real highlight of the season has to be the maturation of our people in developing into ball players" said Coach Lodes.

The accomplishments of Lodes and his team in just one short year are outstanding. If the Bucs can match them against this year they will have had an outstanding season.

Two Out Of Three

Wade Bibbee

The soccer club started out with a bang again this year. Losing only one game in the sixteen game schedule during the 78-79 season, the team continued its winning ways, posting a 7-1 record in the fall.

Dr. Michael Marchioni, along with assistance from player-coach John Carleton, provided leadership as Dr. Robert Peplies was unable to return as head coach.

A pre-season injury to Charlie Mottern dampened spirits but Charlie's determination to return strengthened the team as the season progressed. The return of Tom Carter at forward, Mike Brown at mid-field, and Billy Dunn at fullback, provided the core for the strong season.

The ETSU soccer club has three main goals—to have a winning season, promote the game of soccer in the East Tennessee area, and to gain varsity status. The team accomplished its first goal, as shown by the season records, and goal number two has been reached by club members serving as coaches and assistants in the City Rookie Soccer League, and by assisting in soccer seminars at area schools, teaching techniques and skills.

The last goal of becoming a varsity sport is now more of a reality than ever. The season was highlighted by playing the season opener in Memorial Center. This was a great opportunity for the club to gain recognition by the school and its administration. The occasion was honored with the attendance of Dr. Arthur DeRosier and Coach Madison Brooks. However, until the club gains varsity status, they hope to continue winning and having fun.

To Tommy Carter scoring can be a pain in the neck



Manager Elaine Triplett offers assistance to injured Fernando Garrido-Lecca.



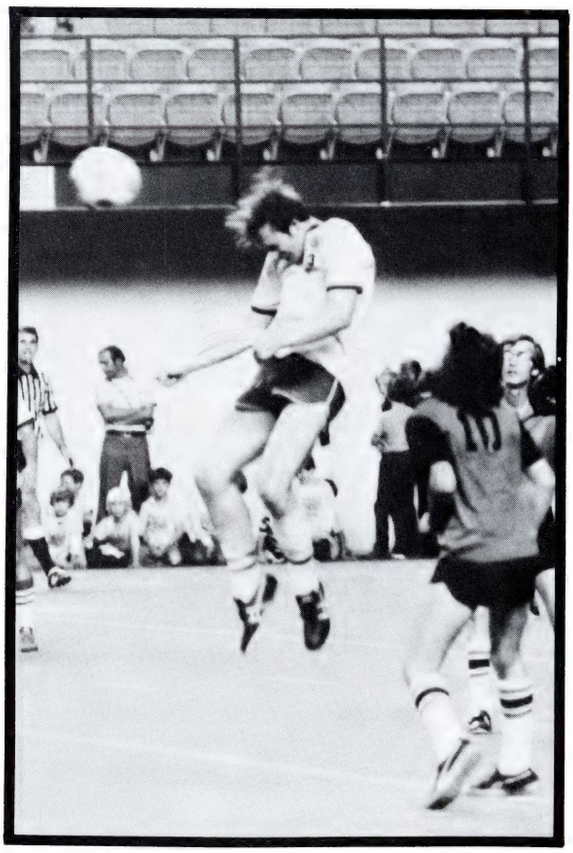
1978 Soccer Team. First Row—Tom Carter, Edward Loosemore, Dave Fulcher, Mike Brown, Dale Overton, Charlie Mottern, Josh Manachotipong. Second Row—John Carleton, Wade Bibbee, Jim Almond, Bill Blackledge, Bill Dunn, John Boniface, Dave McPeak, Elaine Triplett, Dr. Michael Marchioni.



John Carlton proves that soccer is a physical sport.

Fernando Garrido-Lecca keeps control of the ball and keeps it moving.





Pictured below are members of the 1978 Buccaneer tennis team. Mike Jones, Keith Ponder, Bill Rogers, Ron Williams, Tienie Prinsloo, Mark Boling, Pierre Arnold, George Zahorsky, Pierre Blais.



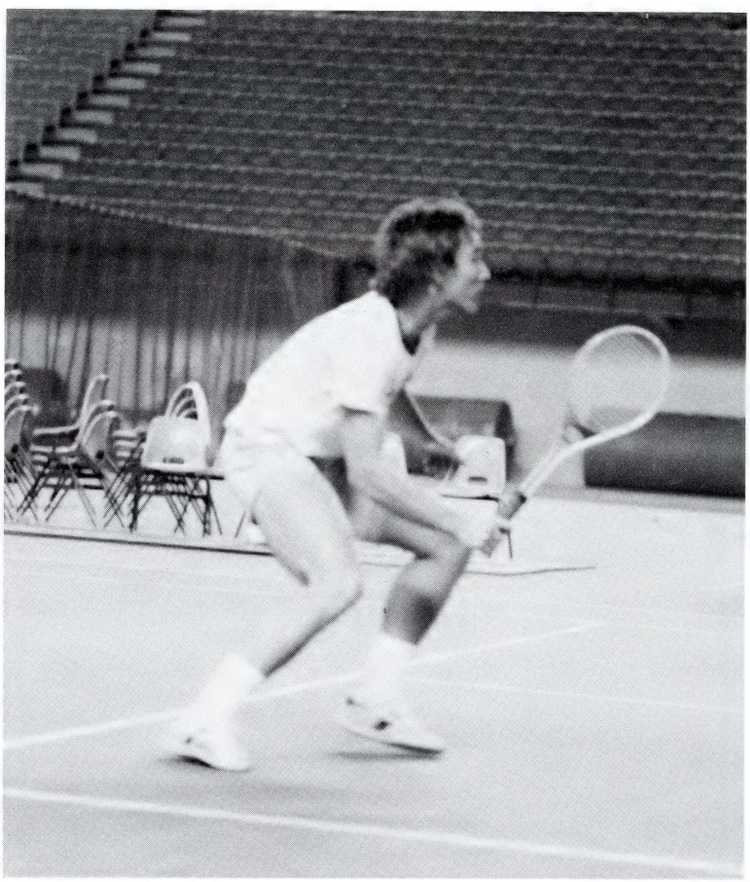
Buc Netters Win Final OVC Championship

Bill George

Winners of the Ohio Valley Conference Championships, winners of the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships, winners of 25 out of 30 matches—these are the credentials that serve notice to other colleges across the nation that coach Buddy Hartsell's Buccaneer tennis team has arrived.

Hartsell's players that made 1978 such a successful year were a combination of national and international players. Playing no. 1 for the third straight year was Pierre Arnold from Buenos Aires, Argentina. Playing against other teams' number one players, the left-handed Arnold compiled a singles record of 18-11.

Playing no. 2 was Tienie Prinsloo, a freshman from Pretoria, South Africa. Prinsloo compiled the best record for the Buccaneers compiled with a won-lost record of 28-0.

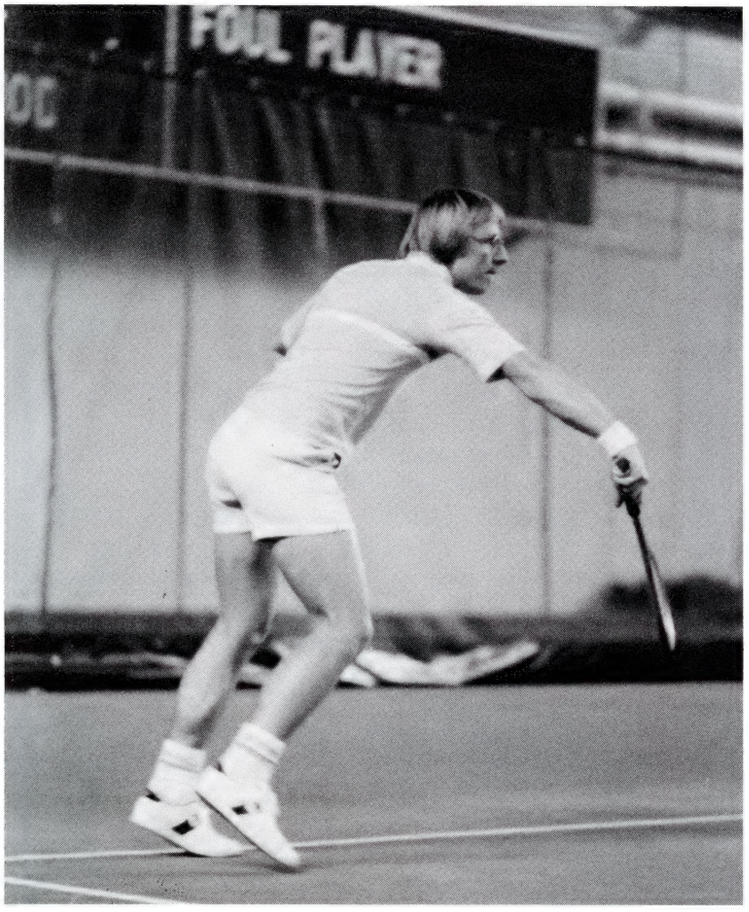


Mark Boling readies himself for his next shot.



Doubles team Ron Williams and Tienie Prinsloo discuss strategy with coach Buddy Hartsell.

George Zahorsky serves and waits.



Bill Rogers jumps into the ball while returning a serve.



Buc Netters Win Final OVC Championship

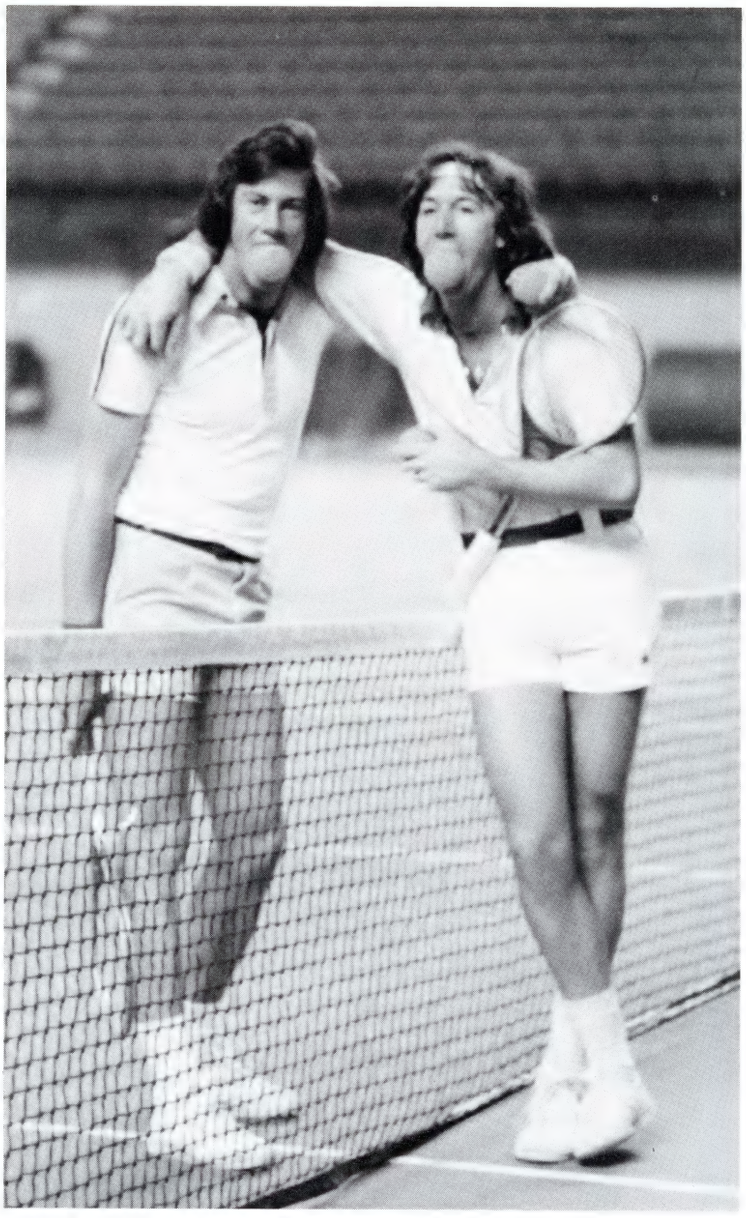
Playing no. 3 singles was another freshman—Ron Williams from Perth, Australia. Williams' record was 16-11. Mark Boling, an aggressive player from Bowling Green, Ky., had an impressive record of 20-8 as no. 4 seed. Playing no. 5 for the third consecutive year was junior Mike Jones from Lima, Ohio. Jones sported an equally impressive 21-9 record. Rounding out the top six was senior George Zahorsky from Cleveland, Ohio. Zahorsky's record was 22-7.

Others seeing limited action were Bill Rogers, a sophomore from Kingsport, Tn., Keith Ponder, a senior from Johnson City, Tn., and Pierre Blais, a freshman from Montreal, Canada.

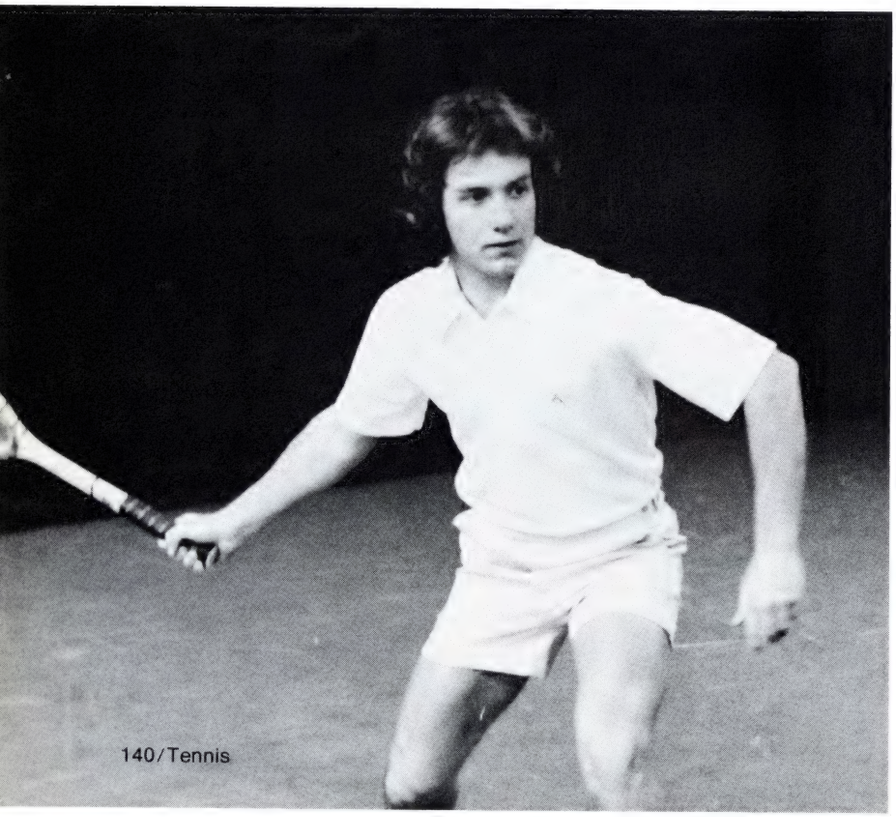
Doubles proved to be the key to many of the Bucs' victories as every member of the top six compiled a record of at least 20 wins. The usual combinations were Prinsloo and Williams at no. 1 doubles, Arnold and Boling at no. 2 and Jones and Zahorsky at no. 3.

During the regular season, two of the Bucs' biggest wins were against South Carolina and Purdue. South Carolina had Chris Mayotte, the national champion in the 21-and-under division. Prinsloo defeated Mayotte in three sets as the rest of the team contributed five more wins to defeat USC 6-3. Purdue was supposed to offer the Buc netters all they could handle but the Big Blue handily defeated the Boilermakers 8-1. "I don't know how we did it," said an elated Coach Hartsell.

Mayotte was one of three All-Americans to fall to a Buccaneer netter. Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's Argan Fernando was also beaten by Prinsloo. Arnold handed All-American and national amateur champion Juan Farrow, also from SIU, a defeat.



Tienie Prinsloo and Ron Williams cannot get enough to eat at the cafeteria.



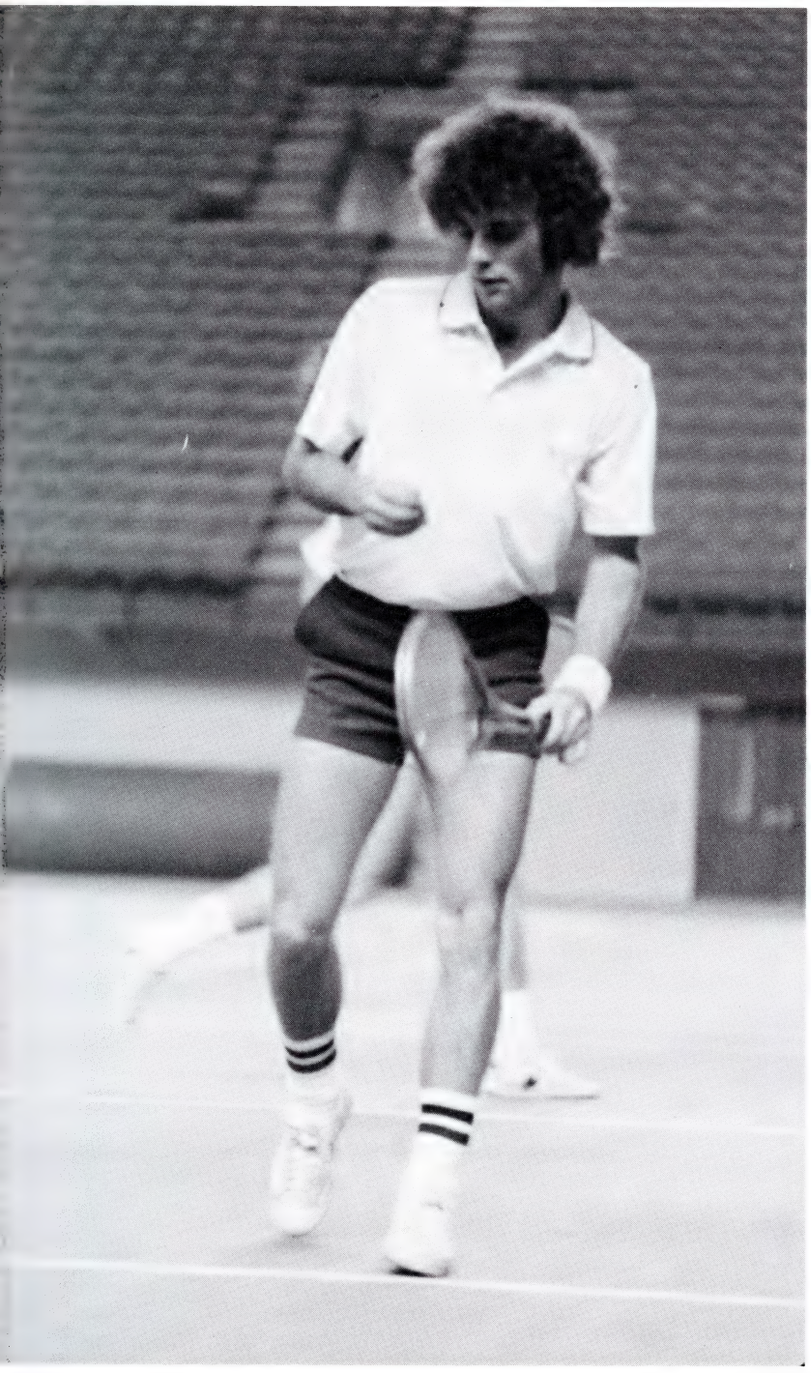
Mike Jones prepares to hit a forehand.

Against OVC opponents, the Bucs completed their second straight undefeated season in duo-match competition. This undefeated season included their first every victory over Western Kentucky.

On May 5 and 6, the Bucs played in their last OVC Championships. After it was all over, the Buc tennis team had their first OVC Championship. The Buc's Arnold won the OVC singles championship and was one of three ETSU players to make the All-Conference team. The other two were Williams and Boling.

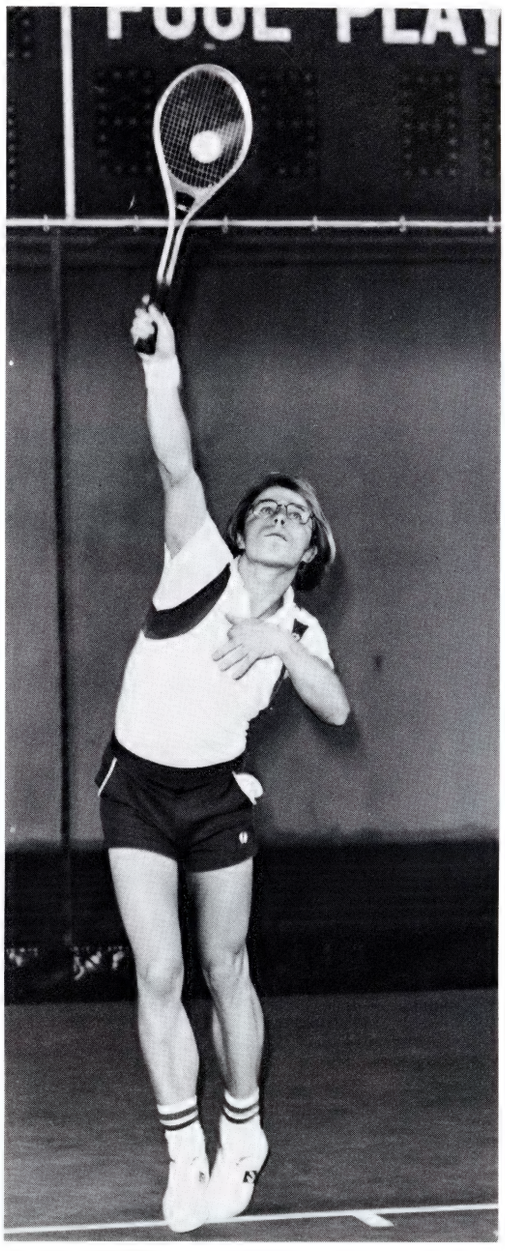
The season was not over with the OVC Championships, though. On May 29, the Bucs played in the prestigeous Eastern Intercollegiate Championships, a tournament won by Notre Dame and Penn State the two previous seasons.

The Buccaneers took home the first place trophy in what Hartsell described as "the biggest win ever by an



Pierre Arnold prepares to hit an overhead.

George Zahorsky shows form in his serve.



ETSU tennis team." Arnold was the Eastern Intercollegiate singles champion. This was a fitting way to end the Bucs' most successful season to date.

Team captain of last year's team was Pierre Arnold. Winner of the "most valuable player" award was Tienie Prinsloo. The "100 percent" award went to Mark Boling. George Zahorsky was voted the "most improved" player.

Oct.	5-7	Southern Indoor Champ.
Oct.	12-15	Southern Intercollegiate
Jan.	26	Kentucky
	26	Eastern Kentucky
	27	Southern Illinois
Feb.	2	South Carolina*
	4	Kentucky*
	11	Wake Forest*
	17	Carson Newman*
	23-25	Princeton Invitational
Mar.	2	Eastern Kentucky*
	3	Guilford*
	5	Purdue*
	9	Davidson
	10	Miami of Ohio*
	15	Univ. of Rochester*
	17	Cincinnati*
	19	Furman
Mar.	23	East Stroudsburg*
	24	Virginia Tech*
	25	High Point*
	27	Toledo*
	28	Citadel*
	30	Western Kentucky
	31	University of Akron
Apr.	1	Marshall*
	5-7	Shorter College Invitational
	11	Chattanooga*
	12	Virginia Military Inst.*
	12	Western Carolina*
	17	Appalachian State*
	20	Austin Peay*
	21	Carson Newman
	26-28	So. Conference Tournament
	29	Auburn*
May	29	Eastern Intercollegiate

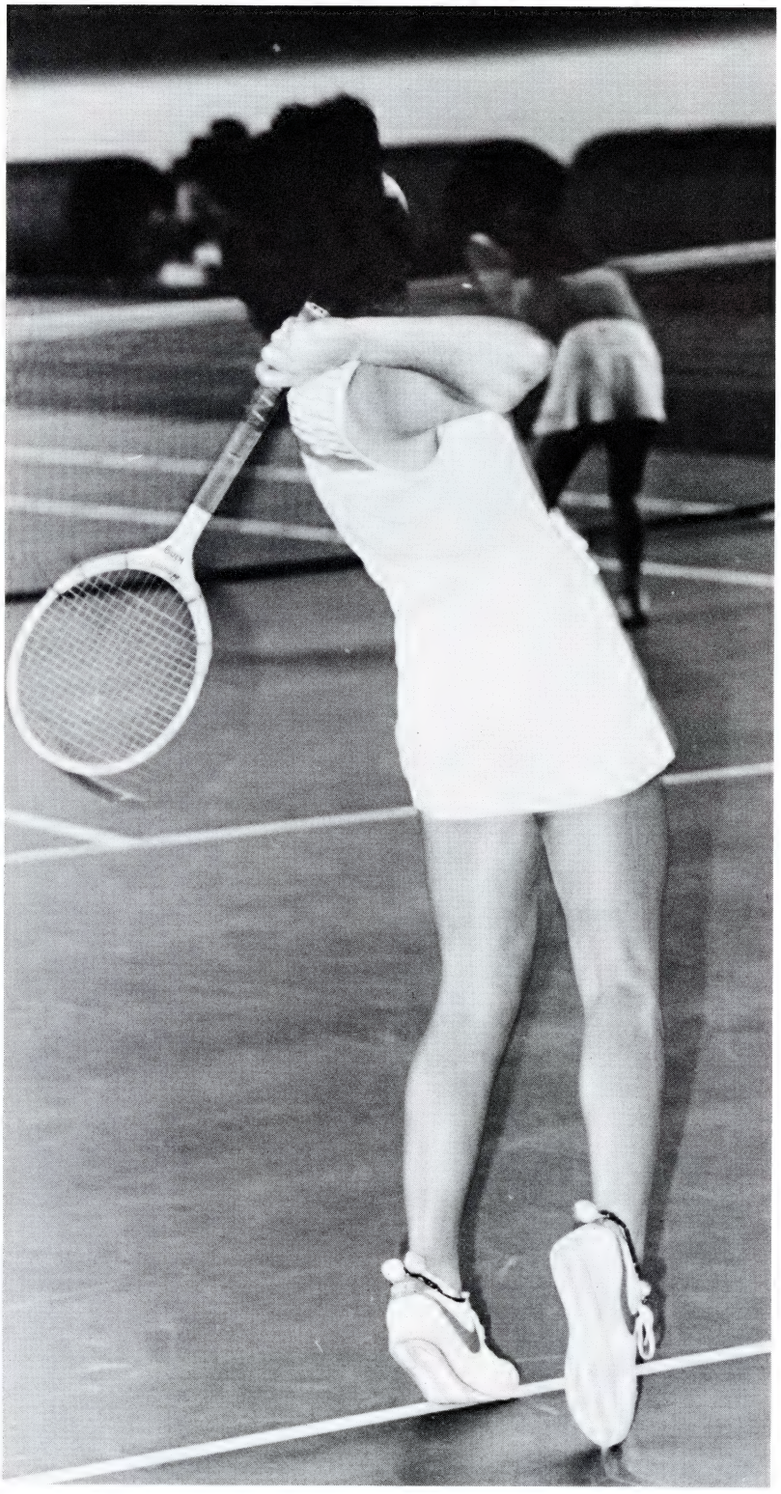
*home matches

Once Again a Winning Season

Bill George

For the second straight season, the Lady Buccaneer tennis team finished 9-5, but the 1978 season saw the girls improve their previous fifth place finish in the Ohio Valley Conference to a fourth place finish last year.

Freshman star Brennen Crump in mid-serve delivery



Led by Charo Lopez, who is from Lima, Peru, the 1978 edition of the Lady Buc tennis team won their first seven matches against the likes of Tennessee Tech and Western Carolina before running up against a couple of tough teams in the Emory and Henry Invitational—Radford and Emory and Henry.

After these two losses, which put the Lady Bucs' record at 7-2, the team got back on the winning side of things with a win over Tennessee Tech and Austin Peay.

Last year's squad, led by coach Nancy Boller, finished the season bowing to Radford College and Virginia Tech.

Overall, the team was very young but not lacking experience. Three of the Lady Buc netters—Donna Arnold, Carolyn Wivell, and Donna Jones—were freshmen. Arnold saw partial action at the No. 3 singles spot and teamed with the team's only senior, Molly Line, at No. 2 doubles. Neither Wivell or Jones started in singles play.

The team also had three sophomores. Connie Keasling, Jennifer Watkins, and Lea Bailey all saw considerable action in both singles and doubles. Rounding out the squad were juniors Charo Lopez and Julie Knowles. Lopez played number one while Knowles played No. 5.

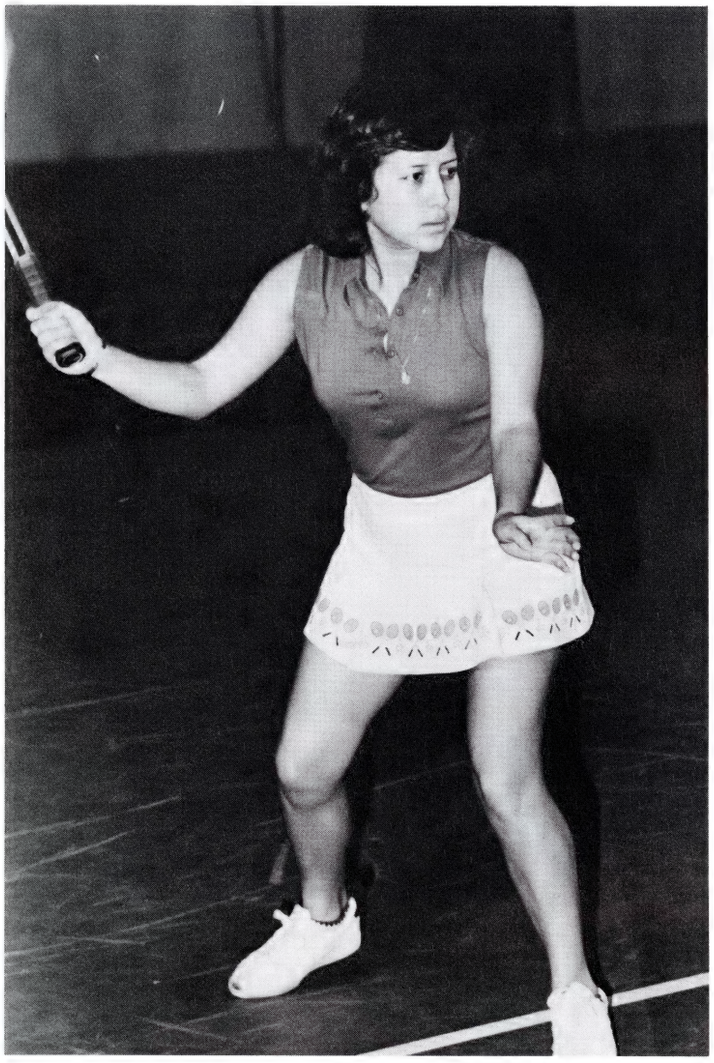
Some valuable additions to the team make the future appear very rosy. First, the Lady Bucs received the services of Bristol's Brennen Crump. Crump is expected to challenge Lopez for the No. 1 spot. Another freshman, Connie Burger, is also expected to help the team out.

A major change for the Lady Buc tennis team was a new coach—Billie Abney—after Boller's resignation. Fresh out of the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga where she was a big factor in UT-C's winning the 1978 national championship, Abney knows how to win and is determined the Lady Buc team will be successful.

Abney has scheduled the toughest teams she could get to provide her squad with match toughness. Her goal is to see the Lady Buc tennis team win the state tournament.

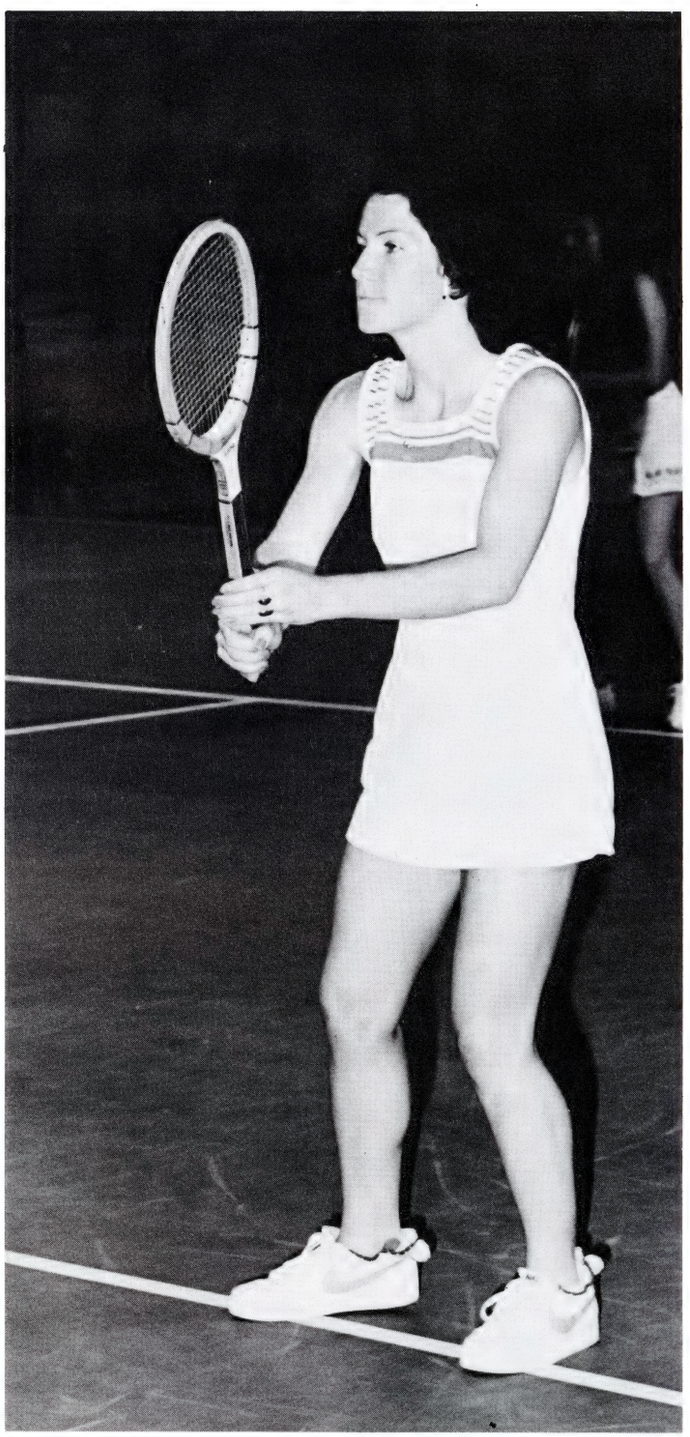
With these new additions, the Lady Buc tennis team's future looks bright although nobody is laughing at back to back 9-5 seasons.

Charo Lopez prepares to hit a forehand.



1979 Spring Schedule

March	1	Appalachian State*	April	12	Tennessee Tech
March	6	Western Carolina*	April	13-14	Vanderbilt-
March	10	MTSU			Austin Peay
March	11	Sewanee			Western Kentucky
March	19	Carson Newman*	April	16	Memphis State
March	20	Mars Hill*	April	19	University of Tenn.
March	26	Western Carolina	April	23	Carson Newman
April	5	Radford*	April	30	VPI*
April	6	Austin Peay*	May	4-5	TCWSF Tourney
April	10	Emory and Henry*			



Brennen Crump playing the net in doubles action

Dedicated but not Bionic



Out numbered all season long, ETSU's gym team still performed admirably. Pictured here along with Georgia College starting from the extreme left are: Karen Keezel, Robyn Perry, Melissa Case, and Connie Sessions. Not pictured are Linda Taylor and Clara Burns.

Pamela Boone

Perhaps no other sport requires as much control or puts as much stress on the complete human body as gymnastics. It is a sport of strength, balance, and coordination. It is a sport where all of the athlete's forces can and must be used to work for her and the least mistake can cause her to lose everything. Even though it is a team sport, no substitutions can be made. Once a meet starts, the athlete must go on; she must perform and hope for the best. For this reason a great deal of dedication is demanded of the gymnasts.

This year's women's gymnastics team was composed of six very devoted young athletes, four of whom were new members. The sophomores on the team were Connie Sessions from Knoxville and Kingsport's Clara Burns. Linda Taylor and Karen Keezel from Johnson City, Melissa Case of Kingsport, and Robyn Perry of Dublin, Ohio were the freshmen team members. The girls are led by coach Ed Ayers.

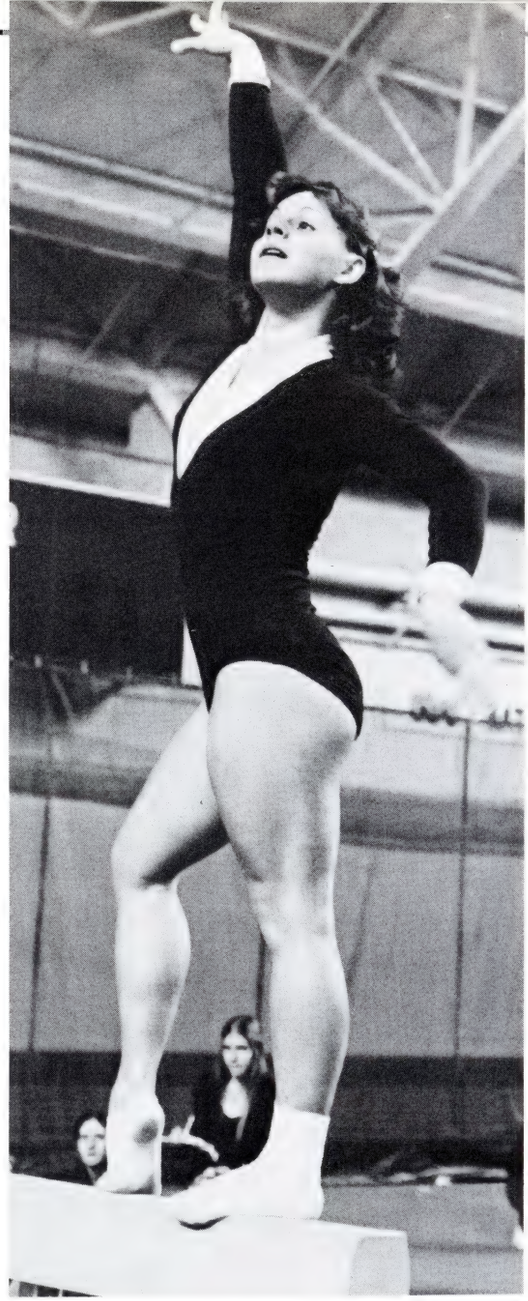
Individually, the girls did exceptional in most of their meets. But due to a plague of bad luck and injuries, the team suffered drastically in group competition, as the total score is dependent on the number of competitors. This was a serious handicap in qualifying for the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Region II meet.

The uttermost problem of the team was lack of members. This was a handicap from the very beginning. Not all of the girls that came out for the team stayed. At one point the team number got as low as two members. Finally more girls came out and the team grew to and remained at six, with three girls on athletic scholarships and three walk-ons. Some of the girls were specialists, meaning they only had certain areas they could perform in. Even though these girls were outstanding in their specific areas, the team was hurt by the fact that they only had three members who could compete in all the events. The areas were as follows: Connie Sessions—all events, Clara Burns—vault, bars, and balance beams, Robyn Perry—all events, Linda Taylor—floor exercise, Melissa Case—vault and bars, Karen Keezel—all events.

In all, the team competed in five meets. They performed twice in the Dome, against Georgia College and Appalachian State University. The away meets were at the University of Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky University, and Western Carolina University. From the points warned at these events, the team learned who qualified for the AIAW Region II Championship meet held at James Madison University. The team itself did not have enough total points but three of its members did—Connie Sessions, Robyn Perry, and Karen Keezel.



Karen Keezel gracefully performs her routine on the uneven parralel bars.



Robyn Perry strikes an interesting pose while performing the balance beam.



Due to a very serious ankle injury, Keezel had to withdraw, leaving only Sessions and Perry representing ETSU at the meet.

Nothing is more disappointing than knowing that under different circumstances you might have done better. This is how the ETSU gymnastics felt about their 1978-79 season. They knew that they had the potential to have a successful year but because of their handicaps they were forced to settle for less than the best. The sport is one of pressure. There are a lot of physical, mental and emotional obstacles that can arise unexpectedly. The strains can be so great that at times the gymnast need to be "bionic." Unfortunately, she is not, she's only human.

After a leg injury placed gymnastics star Connie Sessions on crutches, the team's hopes were dampened but Sessions competed as well as she could in spite of the injury.

Golf Team Ready for a Strong Spring Season

The ETSU golf team had an up and down fall. The Buccaneers did compete in three tournaments and are looking forward to the spring season.

"I played a lot of different people in the fall. Terry (May), one of our captains, was also hurt and that did not help us any. I expect us to play a lot better in the spring," said coach Hal Morrison.

The first tournament the golf team played in was Foxfire Classic in Pinehurst, NC. This tournament was held Sept. 29-31. The Buccaneers placed ninth overall in the tournament. Mike Hulbert was the best performer for coach Morrison as he placed ninth in the tournament individually.



Members of the 1978-79 Buccaneer Golf Team. Row 1. Tim Calcagno, Mike Hall, Bob Klanaw, Charlie Byme, Doug Malquit, Mike Bodwine, John Riddle, Mark Allen, Steve Roberson. Row 2. Art Whaley, Steve Griggs, Terry May, J.P. O'Hara, Steve Calicutt, Frank Moore, Stu Ingraham, Darryl Spelich, Doug Powell, Mike Hulbert, Dan Hughes.

March	9,10,11	Palmetto
	13,14,15	Pinehurst Intercollegiate
	22,23,24	Furman
	29,31	Marshall
April	13,14	TIAC
	26,27,28	Southern Intercollegiate
	26, 27, 28	Southern Intercollegiate
	30	Southern Conference
May	1, 2	Southern Conference
May	23-26	NCAA



Stu Ingraham in mid-stroke

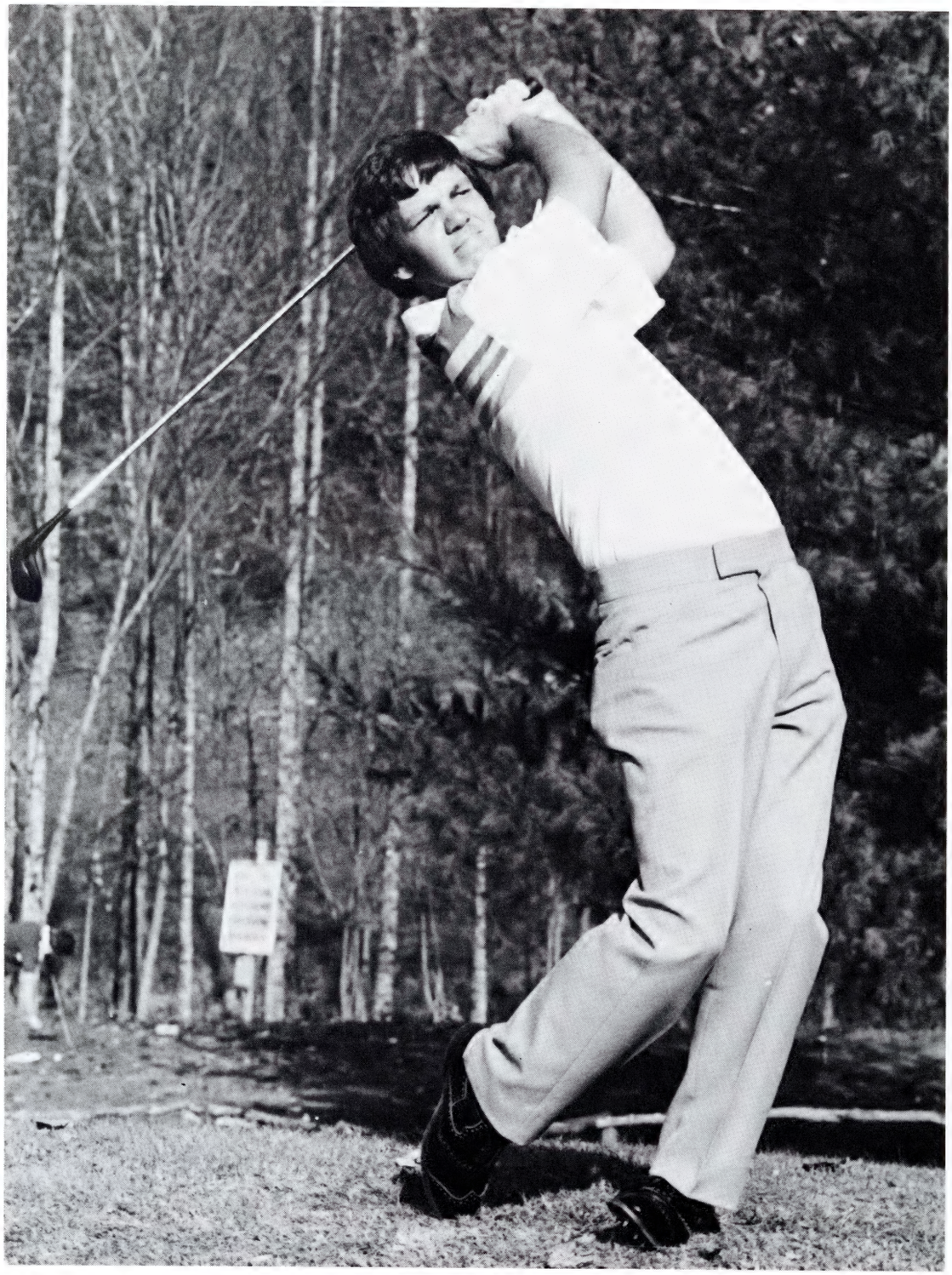


Art Whaley watches the flight of his ball.

The next tournament the Buccaneers participated in was the Grandfather Intercollegiate in Linville, NC. The golfers fared a little better in this tournament. They placed third in team competition. Mike Hulbert again was the leading player for the Bucs, placing third in the tournament.

The last tournament in the fall season was the Cyprus Gardens Intercollegiate on Oct. 27-29. The Buc golfers finished 12th in this tournament. The tournament marked the end of the fall season for the Buccaneers.

Golf Team Ready for a Strong Spring Season



Steve Griggs tees off.

The two co-captains for the golfers are Mike Hulbert and Terry May. Steve Griggs, Art Whaley, Stu Ingraham, Steve Calicutt and Jon Riddel are expected to see a lot of playing time.

When asked about recruiting coach Morrison said that he was very active in this field. "We go recruiting all over the country. We are hurt by the fact that the weather in our area may cause some kids to lose interest. I just lost a recruit to Baylor. I think the bad weather we have may have had an effect on his decision," said coach Morrison.

Coach Morrison and his charges are looking forward to a good spring. The Buc golfers have been hampered by bad weather which has not allowed them to get any outside work done. The golf team which has produced several All-Americans could have a good year. They will need a healthy May and a little luck.



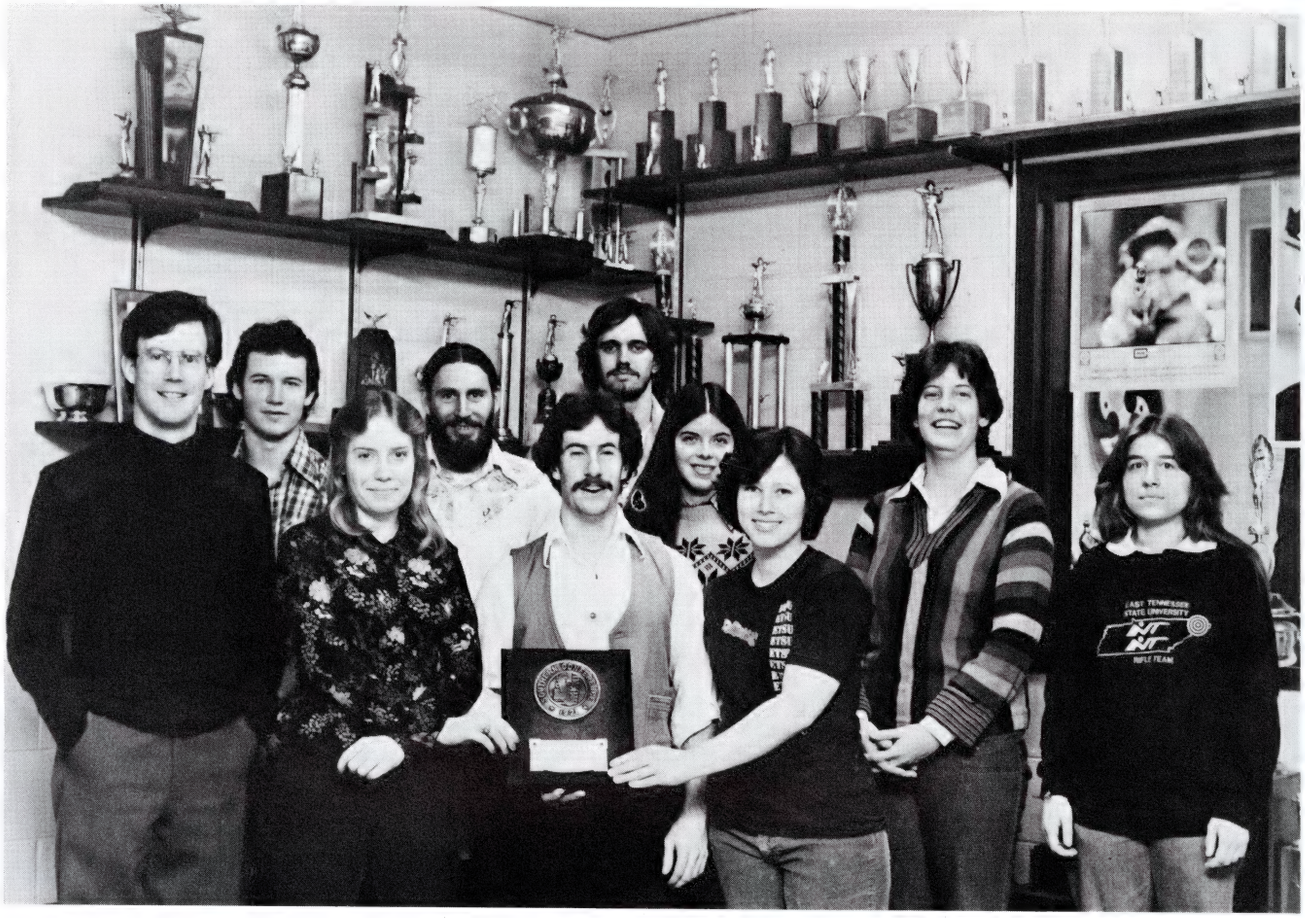
Terry May observes his shot.



Mike Hubert chips his shot onto the green.

Rifle Team Wins The Southern Title

With their Southern Conference Championship plaque are members of the 1978-79 Buccaneer Rifle Team. Row 1. Coach Ray Carter, Marie Miller, Hank Branacaccio, Denise Cannella, Barbara Gilnack, Ethel-Ann Alves. Row 2. Jimmy Grant, John Ackemon III, Johnny Winstead, Gloria Parmentier.





Barbara Gilnack prepares to shoot in sitting position.

The East Tennessee State Buccaneer rifle team turned in another outstanding season in 1978-79. Coach Ray Carter's team had a 47-8 tournament record and a 4-0 dual record, not including the National Intercollegeate Championship Tournament.

One of the most outstanding accomplishments may have occurred before the season actually started. In late September and early October Coach Carter and John Akemon competed in the World Championships, which were held in Seoul, Korea. Akemon was a member of air rifle team which garnered a silver medal. Carter was on the 300. meter free rifle team which won a gold medal, comparable to a world championship.

The actual season started for the rifle team when they competed in the All-American Rifle Tournament held in Murfreesborro. The Buccaneers won this match with an aggregate score of 4602. Akemon led all shooters with a score of 1163. Eastern Kentucky trailed the Bucs with a score of 1163.

The next matches were disappointing as the riflers finished second in the Buccaneer Invitational on October 28-29. The rifle team then came in third in the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagle Invitational held in Cookeville. The team which finished first in these matches was an old nemesis of the Buccaneers, namely Tennessee Tech.



Denise Canella slowly pulls the trigger.



Ethel-Ann Alves takes aim.

After these two disappointing losses the team won their next match in style. The meet was the Acorns Thanksgiving Tournament at Quantico, Va. The team set a collegiate team record in air rifle competition with an aggregate score of 1541. Since this was an open meet coach Carter competed and took individual honors with a score of 1168.

In the NRA Three Position Open Sectional, one collegiate record was broken, while another was tied. Akemon shot a 392 in air rifle competition to set a collegiate record. Ethel Ann Alves, a freshman, tied a women's record with a 390 score. The Tennessee State International Rifle Championships were held in Memorial Center on Jan. 13. Tennessee Tech came out on top by a mere two points, 4616-4614, although Akemon took individual honors with an aggregate score of 1166.

After finishing second to Tech in two more matches, the Bucs got back on the right track against Appalachian State. Alves led the way with a score of 583. On Feb. 2 the Buccaneers defeated the VMI Keydets, 2876-2630. Akemon and Alves led the way with scores of 587 and 574.

Rifle Team Wins Southern Title



Marie Miller steadies her gun and prepares to shoot.

One of the most impressive performances of the year occurred the weekend of Feb. 10-11. The opponent was the West Virginia Mountaineers in the match held at Morgantown. The Buccaneers won by a score of 4629-4592. This was only the second time in two years the Mountaineers have lost a home match. Both losses were against the Bucs.

Although the rifle team has won several national championships, they had never won a conference championship. This was due to the fact that the Ohio Valley Conference did not recognize riflery as a sport. This came to an end as the Southern Conference meet was won on Feb. 17 at Lexington, Virginia.

The Buccaneers had an aggregate score of 2882, while VMI was second with a score of 2718. Akemon led all shooters with a score of 587. He was followed by Marie Miller with a 580, Gloria Parmentier with 576, Denise Canella with 570, Ethel-Ann Alves with 569, and John Winstead had 563. These six shooters made up the first six members of the All-Southern Conference Team.

The Buccaneers hosted and dominated the Intercollegiate Rifle Sectional on Feb. 24. They won the team championship and advanced six individuals to the National Intercollegiate Championship Tournament held in Annapolis, Md.

Coach Carter was pleased with his team's performance this year. "We were a little inconsistent in the beginning of the season. Right now we are shooting real well. I guess the highlight and most surprising aspect of our season has been the shooting of our two freshman. Ethel-Ann Alves and Marie Miller have shot real well."

The Buccaneers, who have a long tradition of excellence in riflery, will lose no one to graduation. Coach Carter just recently signed the top prospect in the country out of Los Angeles. There is a possibility that the NCAA and the NRA may co-sponsor a national meet next year, Carter says. If this happens the Buc rifle team has a very good chance of bringing an NCAA championship to Johnson City.



Gloria Parmentier steadies her gun on her knee.



Hank Brancaccio concentrates on his target.

Cross Country Team Wins Southern

Bill George

Members of the 1978 cross country team get some road work in with Assistant Coach Ray Flynn



Fifteenth in the nation is not bad for a rebuilding year. That's how coach Dave Walker's cross country team finished at the NCAA Cross Country Championships up in Madison, Wis. last Nov. 20.

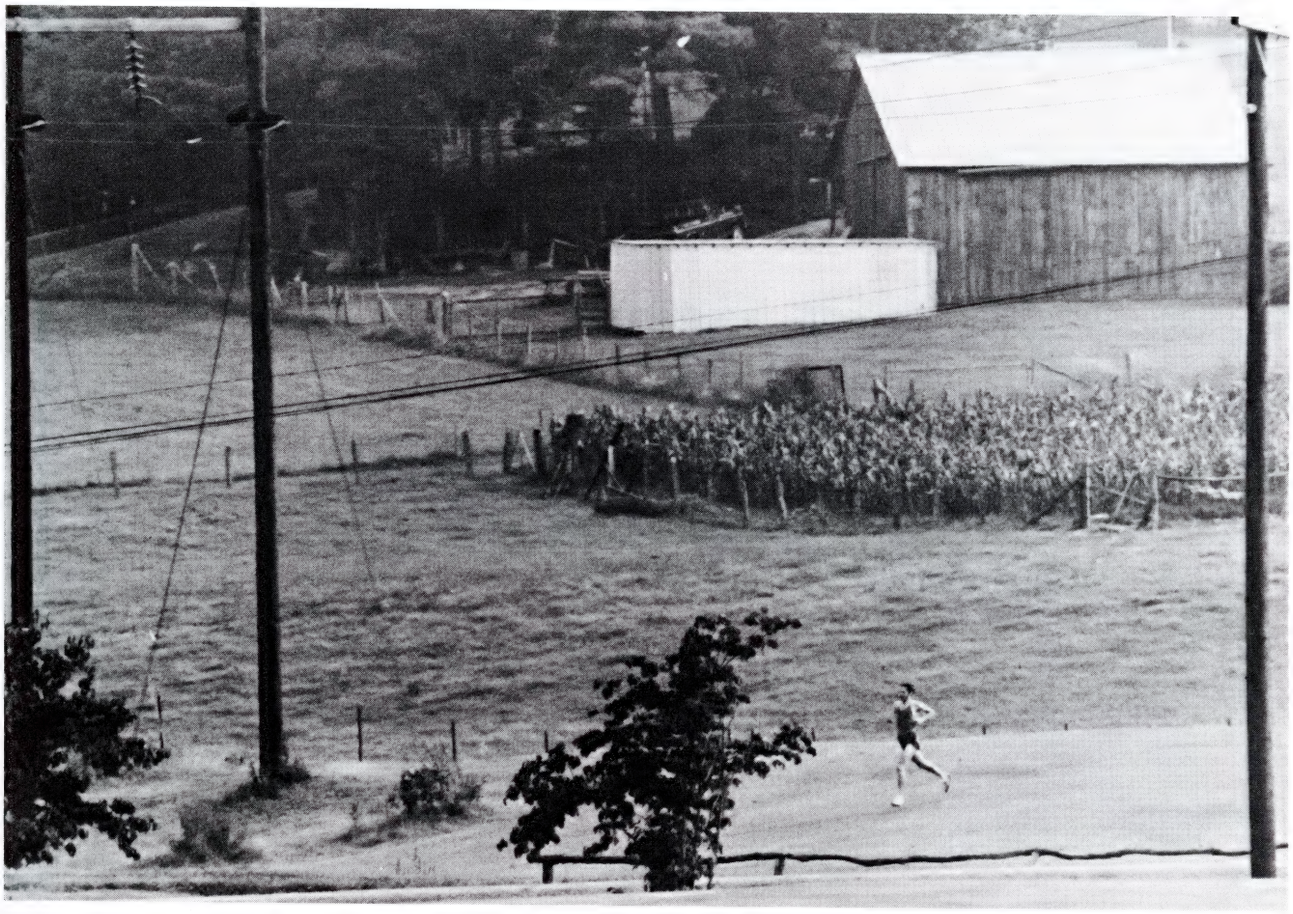
It was Walker's ninth consecutive trip to the Nationals and, with the team's 15th place finish, another amazing string was preserved. The Bucs have never finished out of the top twenty at the NCAA Championships.

The season itself started on Sept. 30 in a tune-up dual meet against Virginia Tech at Buffalo Valley. The Goblers were no match for the Big Blue as Walker's troops nailed down the first four places to easily defeat Virginia Tech 17-40.

Noel Shannon takes an early lead in the cross country team's first acting of the fall against Virginia Tech.



Veteran Mike Dixon, a junior from Georgetown, Ontario, finished first with a time of 35:07. Finishing second in 39:19 was the Buc's Zane Branson, a junior from Moneta, Va. Adrian Leek, a sophomore from Cardiff, Wales, finished third in 35:35. Freshman Ronnie Carroll was fourth in 35:36. Carroll is from Dublin, Ireland.



Mark Finucane finds himself all alone with his thoughts as he puts in his practice miles.

Rounding out the scoring for the Bucs was another freshman, Noel Shannon from County Cork, Ireland. Shannon finished seventh.

In his cautious tone, Walker said, "We are not in quite as good of shape as I thought we were." One runner whose absence due to knee injury was costly to the Buc's 1978 outlook was Louis Kenny. Kenny, a senior from Mullinger, Ireland, was instrumental in helping the 1977 Buc Team to attain a seventh place finish in the Nationals. His experience and leadership were sorely missed all season.

To all of those around campus who were entertaining thoughts of another year similar to the previous one, the news of Kenny's leg injury hit hard. The other Buc runners were not about to lay back and let other schools run all over them however. The first to take charge for the Bucs was Mike Dixon.

After a first place finish against Virginia Tech, the junior from Ontario led the Bucs to a fourth place finish in the Indiana Invitationals the following Saturday. Dixon led the Bucs charges with a 12th place finish but was followed closely by teamate Adrean Leek who finished 13th. With Kenny's services missing, Walker wanted a little better than a 12th and a 13th out of his two seasoned Buccaneer leaders. "I didn't think we ran particularly well up front," were the words of the mastermind who had guided the Bucs to so many national rankings in the past.

Rounding out the scoring for the Bucs in the Indiana Invitational, which was won by Western Kentucky, was Ronnie Carroll who finished 20th, Zane Branson who was 28th and Ben Turpin with 29th place. Turpin is a freshman from Radford, Vir.

Finishing ahead of ETSU was Western Kentucky, who had 54 points followed by the Mason-Dixon Track Club with 77, Kentucky with 96 and then ETSU with 97.

The next meet for the improving Big Blue was the Furman Invitational Oct. 15. Attempting to successfully defend their championship of the 1977 Furman Invitational, the Bucs improved from fourth at Indiana to third at Furman behind Tennessee and Florida.

The Bucs managed to defeat two of the meet favorites: Clemson and Furman. Mark Finucane, a Buccaneer student who has used up all his eligibility at ETSU, came in third place while running for the Mason-Dixon Track Club. Tennessee's winning point total was 47 and was followed by Florida's 63 point effort and ETSU's 64 point total.



Adrian Leek, Noel Shannon, and Mike Dixon run past three barns while practicing.

Team Wins Southern

After a week's layoff, the Buc harriers went down to the Citadel where the Southern Conference Championships were taking place. Before the meet, the ever-cautious Walker said, "I would think Marshall would have to be considered the favorite."

During the meet, Leek, Dixon and the rest of the team gave Walker their best performance of the year in making a shambles of the contest. Leek, who finished the six-mile course in 29:17, set a new Southern Conference record in leading his teammates to a near perfect score of 20 points. The Big Blue's performance in the Southern was awesome as the Buccaneer runners rapped up the first three places along with a sixth, eighth and ninth place finish. "We ran pretty well," said Walker.

The Buccaneers' only competition was Marshall who finished a distant second with a score of 37. After Marshall, the scoring dropped way off with Furman taking third with a score of 87. After Leek was Dixon with a time of 29:54. Carroll was third in 30:04. Completing the Buc scoring was Scruton in seventh, Branson in eighth and Turpin in ninth. The next hurdle for the Buc harriers in their quest to make it to the Nationals and then do well was the NCAA District III Championships in Greeneville, S.C. on Nov. 11. District III is usually considered the toughest district in the nation, and this year proved to be no exception. The top five teams qualified for the nationals and against teams like Tennessee, Western Kentucky, Auburn, Kentucky, Florida, Clemson, and others, Walker's men were hard pressed.

When it was all over, the Buccaneers were on their way to the nationals by virtue of a fifth place finish. Romping home a full 30 yards ahead of the rest of the field was the Buc's Adrian Leek. Leek's winning time was a blazing 29:54. Dixon again owned the second Blue and white jersey that crossed the finish line. Dixon managed eighth place.

Tennessee was first and was followed by Auburn, Clemson, Western Kentucky, ETSU, and Kentucky. "If Adrian and Mike hadn't run just really super we would have finished sixth and not been able to go to the NCAA because Kentucky, who was breathing down our necks as it was, would have beaten us," said a grateful coach Walker.

The Buc's Noel Shannon keeps ahead of two Virginia Tech runners.



The big day for the young Buccaneer team was Nov. 20, a day that was filled with snow and freezing temperatures up in Madison, Wis., the site of the NCAA Cross Country Championships.

Despite problems with stomach cramps. Leek again paced the Buc team as the sophomore came home in 26th place and was followed by Dixon who was 54th, Carroll in 74th, Branson with a 116th place finish and Turpin in 120th.

The Buc's efforts were good for 15th place which prompted Walker to say, "Considering the fact that we are such a young team, I think 15th is pretty good." With two freshmen, one sophomore and two juniors on that team, had the cross country team accomplished nothing else up at Madison, they were sure to leave Buccaneer fans with an appetite for the future.

One last race that the Bucs participated in was the American Trials for the International Cross Country Championships in Atlanta, Ga. Mark Finucane made the U.S. team, while Carroll qualified for the junior Irish team. Another Irishman, Louis Kenny, performed admirably but still had to qualify for the Irish team.

TRACK—WINNERS ALL THE WAY

Bill George



Ronnie Horton strains for everything he can get in the Southern Conference's broad jump event.

Indoor Track

Say "1979 East Tennessee indoor track" and what will most people remember? Probably one monstrous track meet—the East Tennessee Invitational Track and Field Meet last January.

With 60 university men's teams, 20 high schools, 15 university women's teams, several private track clubs and about 1100 athletes, the East Tennessee Meet was rightly billed the largest indoor meet in the United States.

After the last race had been run and the last of the 9428 fans who had attended one day or both days of the two-day meet, 16 events had new records. Track Coach Dave Walker had 15 athletes entered, some of which showed the other 59 universities that ETSU had more than just a beautiful indoor track.

Finding himself all alone with Western Kentucky's Dave Murphy at the three quarter mark and beyond in the university two mile was the Buc's super sophomore Adrian Leek. Though Leek was unable to shake Murphy, he did manage to beat him with a time of 8:47.46 compared to Murphy's 8:47.72. "My main objective was to win in front of the home crowd," Leek said.

In the three mile, the Big Blue's Zane Branson was second in the time of 14:01.21.

The Buc's secnd meet was on January 26, and 27 in the Pittsburg Invitationals. Herman Brown was the big individual winner for the Bucs up in Pittsburg. Brown set a school record in the 600 yard run while coming in third. Brown's time was 1:12.1. Freshman Ben Turpin, and Noel Shannon placed fourth and fifth respectively in the mile. The Buc distance medley team of Mark Scruton, Herman Brown, Ben Turpin and Noel Shannon placed second in the time of 10:06.8. "I felt we could have done a whole lot better," Walker said.

The next stop for Walker's team was the Indiana Invitational. In the mile relay, the Bucs were represented by David Browning, Clovis Locke, Herman Brown and Greg Davis. These four ran impressively in claiming second place behind Michigan with a time of 3:18.1. The Bucs also did well in the three mile where Louis Kenny claimed third place and was followed by Ronnie Carroll and Mike Dixon who finished fourth and eighth, respectively. In the 1000 meter run, ETSU's Ben Turpin placed third in 2:13.0.

The next big meet for the Bucs was the Southern Conference track and Field Championships which were held for the first time in Memorial Center. With Virginia Military everybody's choice to win it, the number one question was who would finish second.

The answer to this question was decided on Feb. 24 during the second day of competition when ETSU made the meet a two team race between VMI and the Big Blue. One of the Buc runners whose performance put the Bucs in the thick of the battle was veteran Ernie Halstead. Halstead's race, the 60 yard dash, had three runners with better qualifying times than his own. Halstead did not pay any attention to the script as he won the 60 yard dash in the time of 6.43.

Mark Scruton was ETSU's hero during the opening day as the sophomore broke the Southern record in the 880 with a time of 1:51.66. Another Southern record to be shattered by Walker's runners was the distance medley record. In this event, the Buc's J.C. Caudell, Greg Davis, Ben Turpin and Adrian Leek ran a 9:47.8. The Southern two mile record was also broken, this time by the Buc's Turpin, Shannon, Caudell and Scruton.



Louis Kenny, Adrian Leek, Ronnie Carroll and Mike Dixon try to make it a four way-way first place tie in the Southern Conference's two mile run.



After giving it everything he had, Noel Shannon catches his breath.

1978

Track—Winners All The Way

Herman Brown ran to a third place finish in the 600 yard dash. Clovis Locke and Greg Davis picked up fourth and fifth place, respectively in the 440 yard dash. Zane Branson and Caudell placed third and fourth in the 1000 meter run.

Possibly ETSUs best moment came in the two mile run in which Kenny, Leek, Dixon and Carroll got so far ahead of the field that the four decided to make the victory a four way tie. In the mile, ETSU's Leek, Turpin, Shannon, and Kenny finished two, three, four, and five. In the three mile run, the Buc distance men nailed down places one, two, three and five with the names of Leek, Dixon, Carroll and Kenny.

The final tally had it VMI first with 175 points and ETSU second with 167 points. Those who got out to see the Bucs compete in the East Tennessee Invitational or the Southern were entertained by a talented crew of runners who helped to make ETSU more than just that school with a beautiful indoor track.

Outdoor Track

Counting the Ohio Valley Conference Championships, the 1978 edition of the Buccaneer outdoor track and field team participated as a team in six meets. Led by senior Ray Flynn, who set several school and meet records, the Bucs made a strong showing in everything they entered except the OVC Championships.

Their first meet was on March 18 against Middle Tennessee, Eastern Kentucky, Illinois State, and Miami of Ohio. Flynn finished first in both the 5000 meters and the 800 meters and was followed by teammates Louis Kenny and Mark Finucane with second and third place in the 5000 meters and Mark Scruton with second place in the 800 meters.

Also doing well in this initial meet was Kenny and Adrian Leek, who finished second and fourth, respectively, in the 1500 meters. Clovis Locke in the 100 meters with a fourth place finish, Herman Brown with a third place finish in the 400-meter hurdles and Clovis Locke with a third place finish in the 200 meter run.

The Bucs' first big meet was the Florida Relays which was held on March 23, 24, and 25. The distance medley combination of Mark Scruton, Greg Davis, Leek, and Flynn set a new school record along with a Florida Relay record with their time of 9:41.4. "We will probably never have another combination like that in this event," commented track coach Dave Walker.

Also doing well in the Florida Relays was Kenny, who finished fifth in the 500 meters, and the team of Ernie Holstead, Greg Davis, Lee Hicks and Clovis Locke who brought home a fifth place finish in the 440 Relay.

On March 31 and April 1, the Bucs were in Columbia, S.C., for the Carolina Relays. This 15-team meet happened to be scheduled on a very windy day that affected the times for most everybody except Flynn who set a new meet record in the 800 meters in the time of 1:50.8. Dependable Leek and Kenny finished one-two in the 1500 meters, while teammate Mike Halim placed second in the long jump. Kenny and Flynn finished second and third in the 5000 meters, while Zane Branson finished fourth in the 3000 meter steeplechase.

The following weekend, April 8, the Bucs travelled to Morehead State to compete against Easten Kentucky, Morehead, and Tennessee Tech. Walker again received great individual performances from Halim, Kenny, Flynn, and Dixon, each of which finished first in their event.

Halim's jump of 23'2" topped the field in the long jump while Kenny's time of 4:07.2 in the mile was also good for first. In the 880, Flynn's 1:53.0 was tops, while Dixon, Kenny, and Flynn all crossed the finish line first in the three-mile run. Their time was 14:01.2. Two other events ETS won were the mile relay and the 440 yard relay. Eastern Kentucky won the meet with 67 points followed by ETS's 63, Morehead's 47 ½ and Tenn. Tech's 8 ½.

In one of the bigger meets, the Dogwood Relays, the Bucs failed to capture any first places but Flynn almost did so in the 1500 meters before being nipped at the wire. The Buc's sprint medley team of Hicks, Lock, Halstead, and Flynn finished third. While only finishing fourth, the 440 relay team of Halstead, Davis, Hicks and Locke tied a school record with a time of 40.7. These same four Buc runners finished sixth in the 880 relay.

In coach Walker and his team's last OVC track meet, May 5 and 6, the Bucs finished a disappointing sixth. The only two wins for the Big Blue were in the 1500 meters and 5000 meters. Once again Flynn won the 1500 meters, while Kenny took first in the 5000 meters with a time of 14:16. Flynn was second, and Leek was fourth. The mile relay team of Caudell, Davis, Herman Brown, and Locke finished second, while Kenny finished second in the 1000. Halstead was third in the 100 meters.

Flynn was the only member of the team to qualify for the nationals where he performed admirably in the 1500 meters as he set a new school record with a time of 3:37.66 as compared to the winning time of 3:37.58.

Women's Track

Ina King

The ETS women's track team has completed a very successful season and looks forward to an exciting future.

Coach Emily Walker commented on the team's second season by saying, "We are still very young, but we have really come a long way since our first year. We are not yet totally competitive with other teams because of our size."

Adrian Leek lets his feelings be known after he won the two mile run in the East Tennessee Invitationals.



Five members of the team consistently placed in the team's second season: Kim Harrell, a sophomore from Kingsport scored for the Lady Bucs in the high jump; Connie Franklin, a graduate student from Madison Heights, VA., placed for the Bucs in the long jump, 200 meter, and 400 meter; a junior from Morristown, Jennifer Campbell, competed in the shot put and discus; Roberta Barcel, a sophomore from Johnson City ran the 400 meter low hurdles; April Bartee, a sophomore from Castlewood, VA., ran the 800 meter and 1400 meter.

During the past three years, there has been no women's cross country program at ETS. Coach Walker hopes that next year ETS will be able to offer a women's cross country program on a small scale. She believes as the cross country develops, so will the team.

ETSU Women's Track Team

Memphis State	10th out of 20
University of Virginia	4th out of 12
Murray State	5th out of 12
Western Kentucky	8th out of 13
Becky Boone Relays	10th out of 20
TCWSF Meet	3rd place

ET Invitational



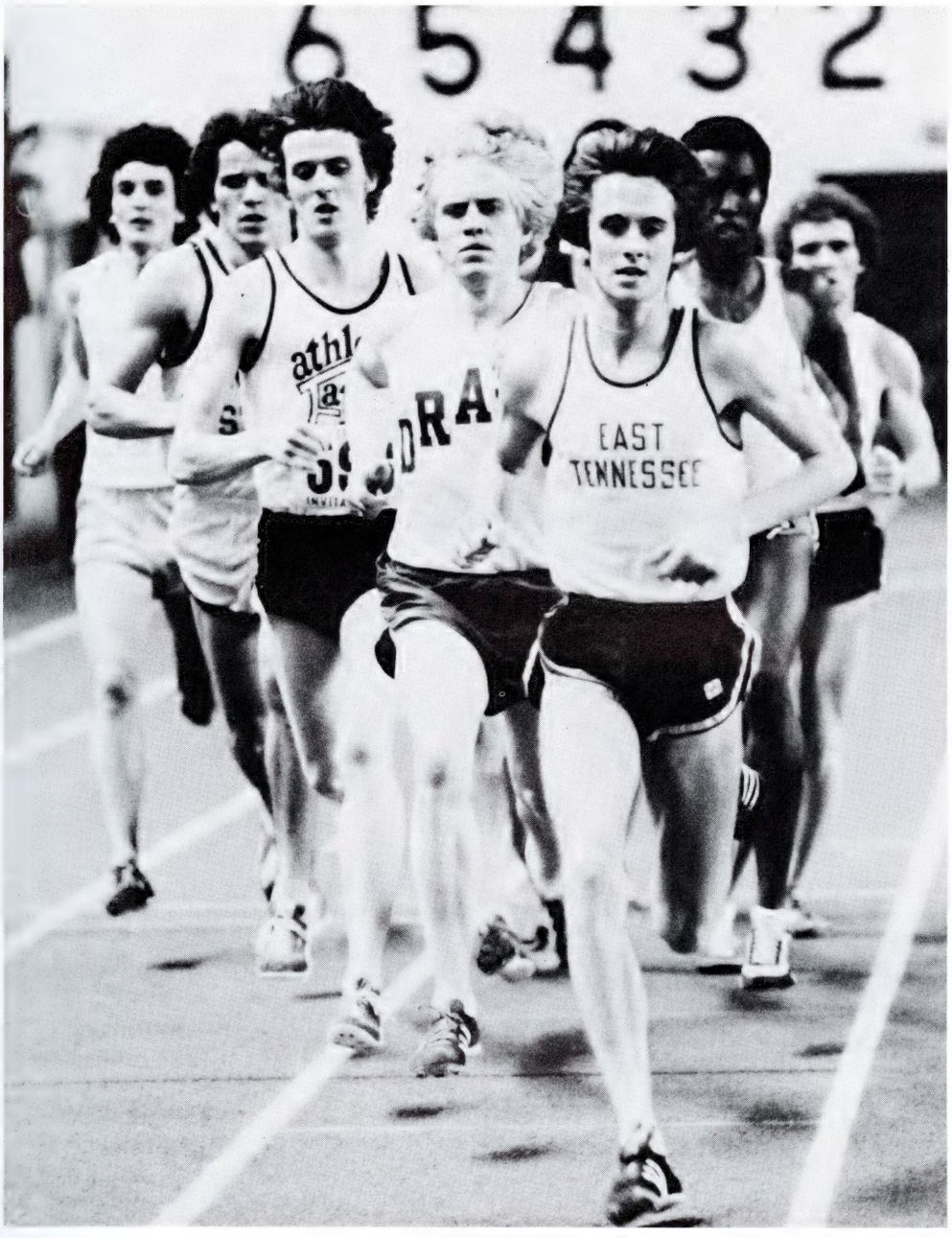
At the start of the three mile, ETSU's Louis Kenny was one of the front runners.



An unidentified pole vaulter sprints down the runway.



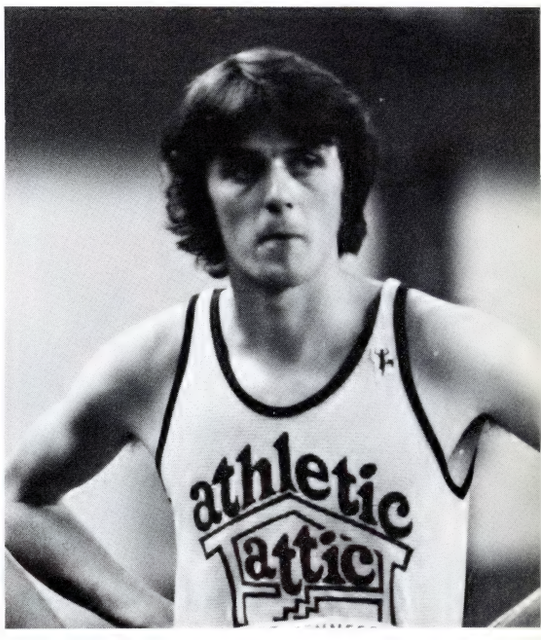
East Tennessee State coach Dave Walker put on a first class track meet. The ultra-successful Buc skipper had all meet officials including himself wear tuxedos.



J.C. Caudel paces the field in the early going of the invitational mile event.

Big Time Track Comes To East Tennessee State

Ray Flynn contemplates on race strategy before the one mile invitational.



Bill George

The second East Tennessee Invitational Track and Field Meet is history but for the combined total of 9428 spectators that saw the two day event in Memorial Center, the thrills generated by the 1200 athletes will not be forgotten soon. Billed simply as the largest intercollegiate indoor track meet in the United States, it had something for anybody interested in track and field. In all, 14 records were shattered in the meet.

With 1200 athletes representing 60 university men's teams, 15 university women's teams, 20 high schools and an assortment of private track clubs, ETSU track coach Dave Walker and assistant coach Ray Flynn organized a track meet like East Tennessee has never seen. In the 60-yard dash alone, there were 83 athletes competing in the men's university division.

One of the biggest thrills during the two day competition was Ray Flynn's victory in the invitational mile run, by no less than 30 yards over second place Steve Elliott of Michigan. Adrian Leek, another Buccaneer from Ireland, also electrified the crowd. Leek, a sophomore participating in the university men's two mile run found himself virtually all alone with Western Kentucky's Dave Murphy at the three quarters mark and beyond. It was not until midway down the backstretch that Leek was able to shake Murphy and hold on to take a narrow victory with a time of 8:47.46.

For two days coaches and athletes alike marvelled at the facility and the way the meet was put on. Jay Miranda, one of only two runners down from Notre Dame, expressed his opinion and most everyone elses when he said that when he got back home he was going to ask his coach if they (Notre Dame) could bring the whole team next year.

President Arthur DeRosier also must have liked what he saw. DeRosier got a warm ovation by telling the crowd, "We'll have this meet next year and every year we want to have an invitational meet."

Intramural Cross country

In cross country competition Sigma Chi won the fraternity honors and the American Chemical Society won the club division but both were defeated at the hands of the "Pretzels" from Cooper Hall who came out on top of the Men's Division. The Angels won the women's division championship.

In track and field events Sigma Chi led in the fraternity division. The "Big Orange" won independent honors while Data Pro earned the club title. Kingsport's Big Orange was declared University Champions in the men's division.

In women's competition, West Hall won the division title in track and field.

Bob Sisk hands the baton to his teammate in an intramural relay.





Two cross country runners are caught in mid-stride



The Pretzels lead the way in this cross country run, working their way to the University Championship.

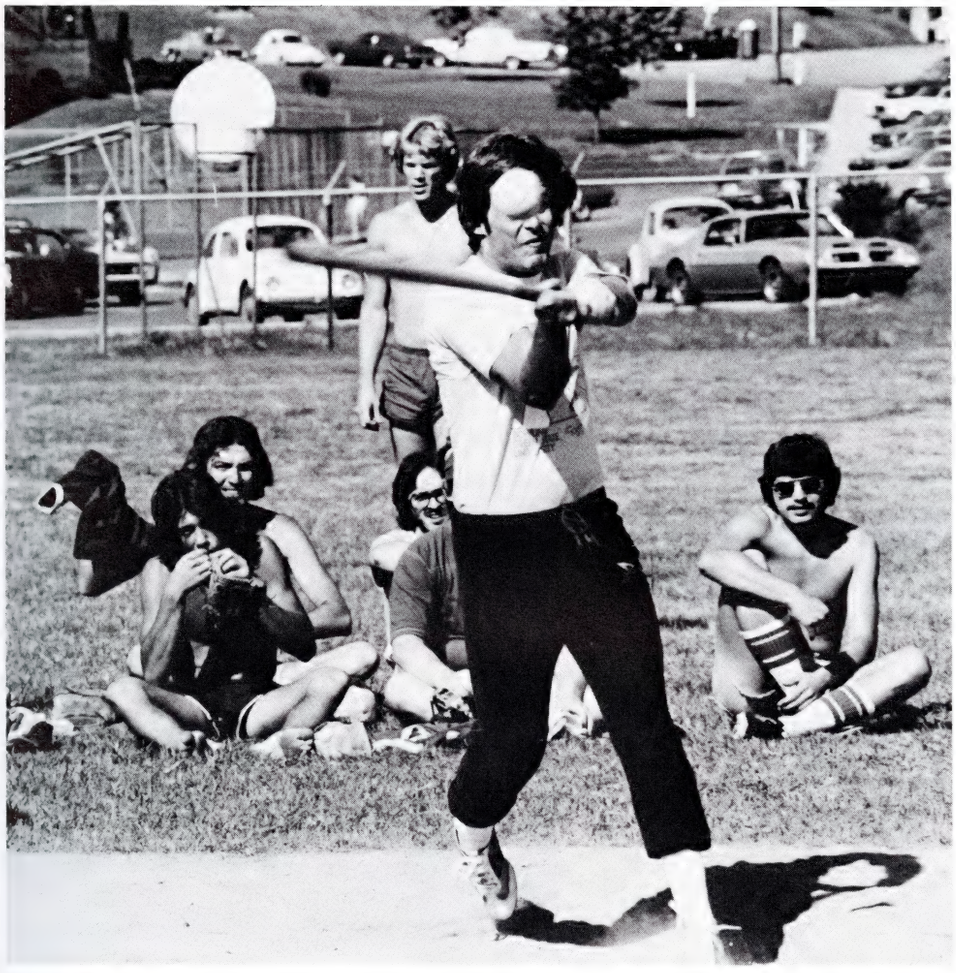
Intramural softball

In baseball intramural competition, Sigma Chi took the honors of University Champions.

In the softball competition, Kingsport won the independent championship title, while Wets took the club title. Ellington Hall won the dorm honors and Sigma Chi won out over all the fraternities for the fraternity division title. In the playoffs, Sigma Chi went on to win the overall University Championship. In women's competition, the Reserves captured the division championship.



An unknown person calls one runner safe, while a Sigma Chi prepares to attempt another out.



In both these pictures, batters are caught in mid-swing, stopping the action of bat and ball in mid-air.



1978-79

INTRAMURAL-RECREATION



East Tennessee State University

The intramural program was once again well supported by the students in 1978-79. Approximately 8,500 students competed in events covering a great majority of sports. The Intramural Recreation Department has the goal of having something for everyone that wants to get involved.

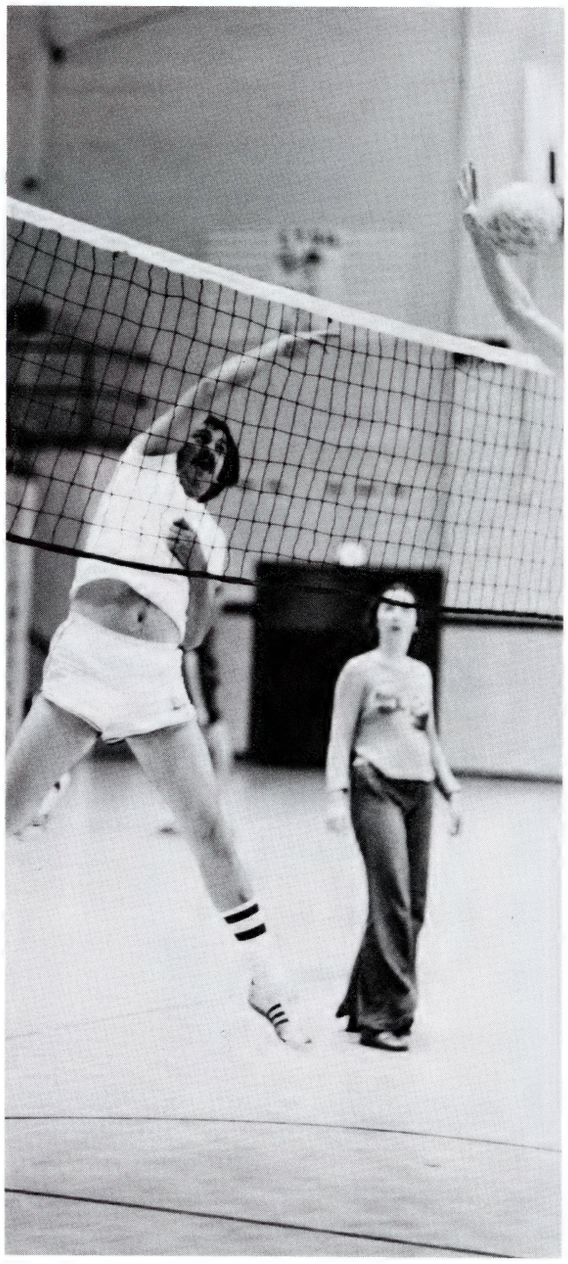
The range of activities has been greatly increased by the new facilities in the Memorial Center in an attempt to fill the gap between the physical education service and intercollegiate athletic program.

Intramurals under the direction of coach Tom Joyce have expanded to include not only students but university personnel and their dependents and supporters of the university. Much of the credit for the widespread participation of students in intramural activities has gone to coach Joyce and his staff.

Intramural activity is an important part of campus life, not only because of the tremendous student participation, but also because of the intense interest in the standing of the teams.

Racketball was added this year to the growing roster of intramural sports.





Volleyball remained a popular intramural sport for all students.

GOLF
University Champ
Sigma Chi

Fraternity	Independent	Club	Dorm	Women
Sigma Chi	Kingsport	BSU	Big Time Express	West

BOWLING
University Champ
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Fraternity	Independent	Club	Dorm	Women
SPE	Big Time Express	ACS	Cooper	Angels

VOLLEYBALL
University Champ
Sigma Chi

Fraternity	Independent	Club	Dorm	Women
SC	Limestone Cowboys	Pre-Prof	Clement	Angels

BADMINTON SINGLES
University Champ
Sweeny SAE

Fraternity	Independent	Club	Dorm	Women
SAE	Young	Data-Pro	Ellington	BSU

BADMINTON DOUBLES
University Champ
Sigma Chi

Fraternity	Independent	Club	Dorm	Women
SC	Morrison-Curry	SNEHA	Taylor	West

FOUL SHOOTING

	Men		Women	
	Halverson		Kesling	

SWIMMING
University Champ
APEX

Fraternity	Independent	Club	Dorm	Women
PKA	APEX	ACS	Big Time Express Pretzels	Angels

PUTT PUTT
University Champ
SN

Fraternity	Independent	Club	Dorm	Women
SN	Big Orange	Data-Pro	KS	Angels

TENNIS SINGLES
University Champ
Burker Taylor

Fraternity	Independent	Club	Dorm	Women
KS	Morning Star	Horney Heads	Taylor	Carter

TENNIS DOUBLES
University Champs
Stout-Pless KPT

Fraternity	Independent	Club	Dorm	Women
KS	KPT	Horney Heads	Taylor	Frazier and Bender

ARCHERY
University Champ
KS

Fraternity	Independent	Club	Women
KS	Big Orange	Data Pro	Angels

HORSESHOE SINGLES
University Champ
Fields

HORSESHOE DOUBLES
University Champ
Smith and Fields

A New Step To

Pamela Boone

One week before the rest of the student body arrived for the fall quarter, 130 students from every major offered and just as many home towns, gathered together to march, turn, step, start, and make music. They practiced long and hard, were yelled at, jumped on, and finally praised. For hours, they drilled and played until they finally got it right. That Saturday night, they gathered at the Mini-Dome and sat together, cheering for their team. At half-time, they performed to the applause of a surprised and pleased crowd.

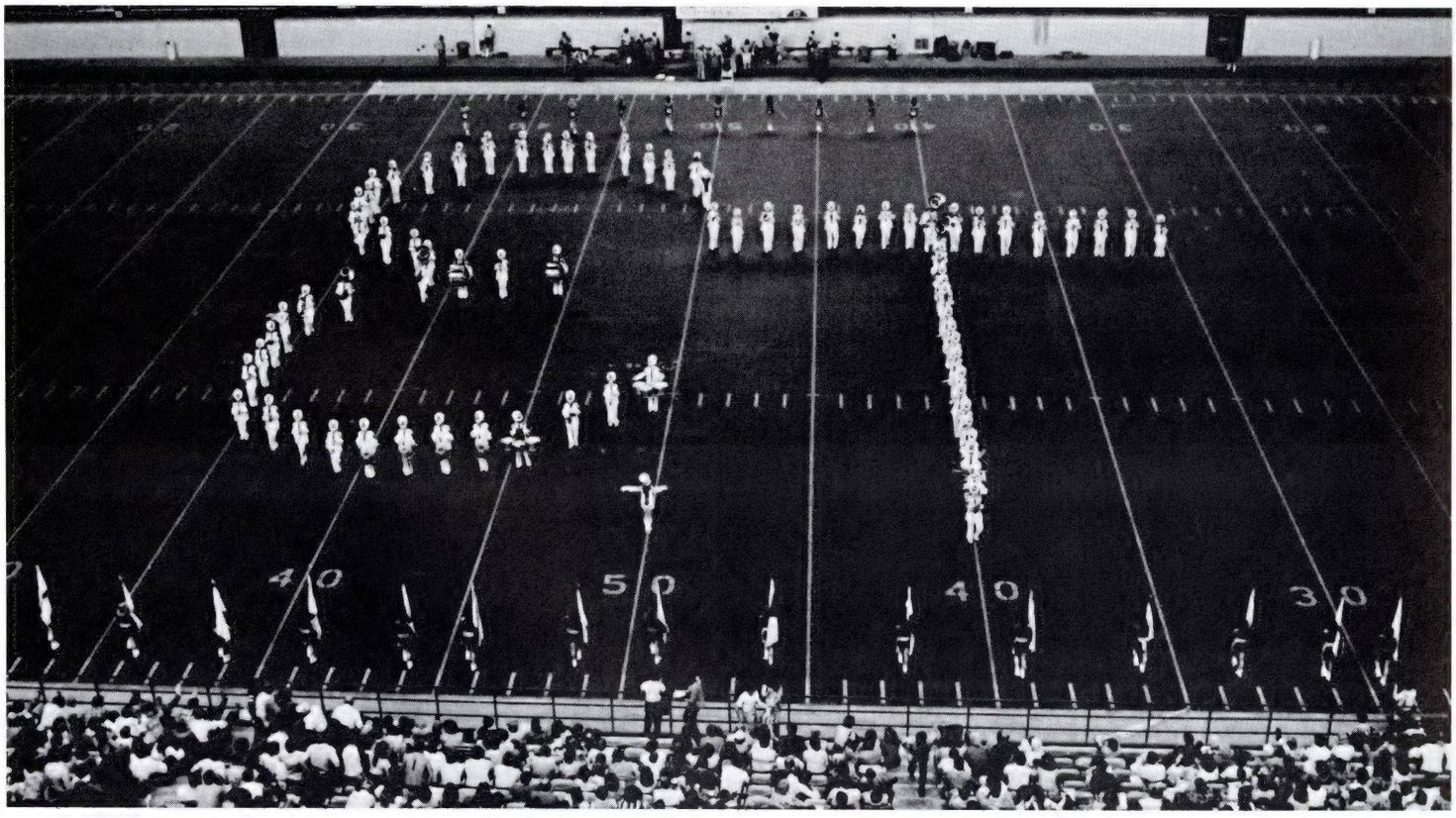


This group is ETSU's own Marching Band. With a new leader and a new image, they are quite a sight.

The new band director is Mr. Joe Hermann, a graduate of Duke University. Since his arrival, Hermann has instituted a whole new system of production. There is an added emphasis on precision drill, with a variety of field formations designed and coordinated to give the band that extra look of professionalism. Perhaps the most popular formation is the giant ET incorporating the entire band in a single line formation. This design and all the others were created and coordinated by Mr. Hermann. Under his direction, the band has added their touch to the transition being experienced by the entire University. The band's new style is enhanced by Hermann's choice of music. Today's ETSU band belts out tunes from popular groups.

Drum Major Rick Simerly and Drum Majorette Tammy Joe Justice, head the band and flag corp on the field. The majorettes, under the direction of head majorette, Harriet Whitaker, add luster and brilliance to the performances. They attend every home football game, but limited budget allowed only one away game performance this year which took them to Appalachian State University.

In the past, the main function of the band was to give support to the football team at each game. Today, it's different. With their new style and image, the ETSU Marching Band has progressed toward a higher plane. They are moving into the Southern Conference with style and a brand new look.



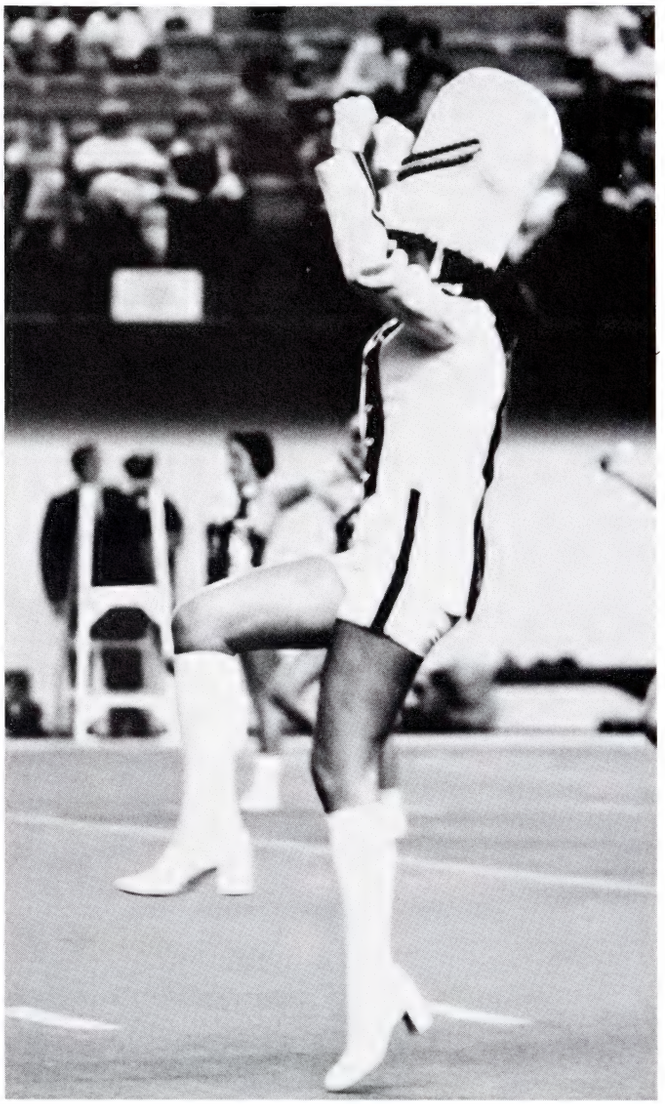
An enormous ET formation was the highlight of every band performance.

A New Sound



The band took to the field for half-time performances.

Tammy Jo Justice led the band through their routines.

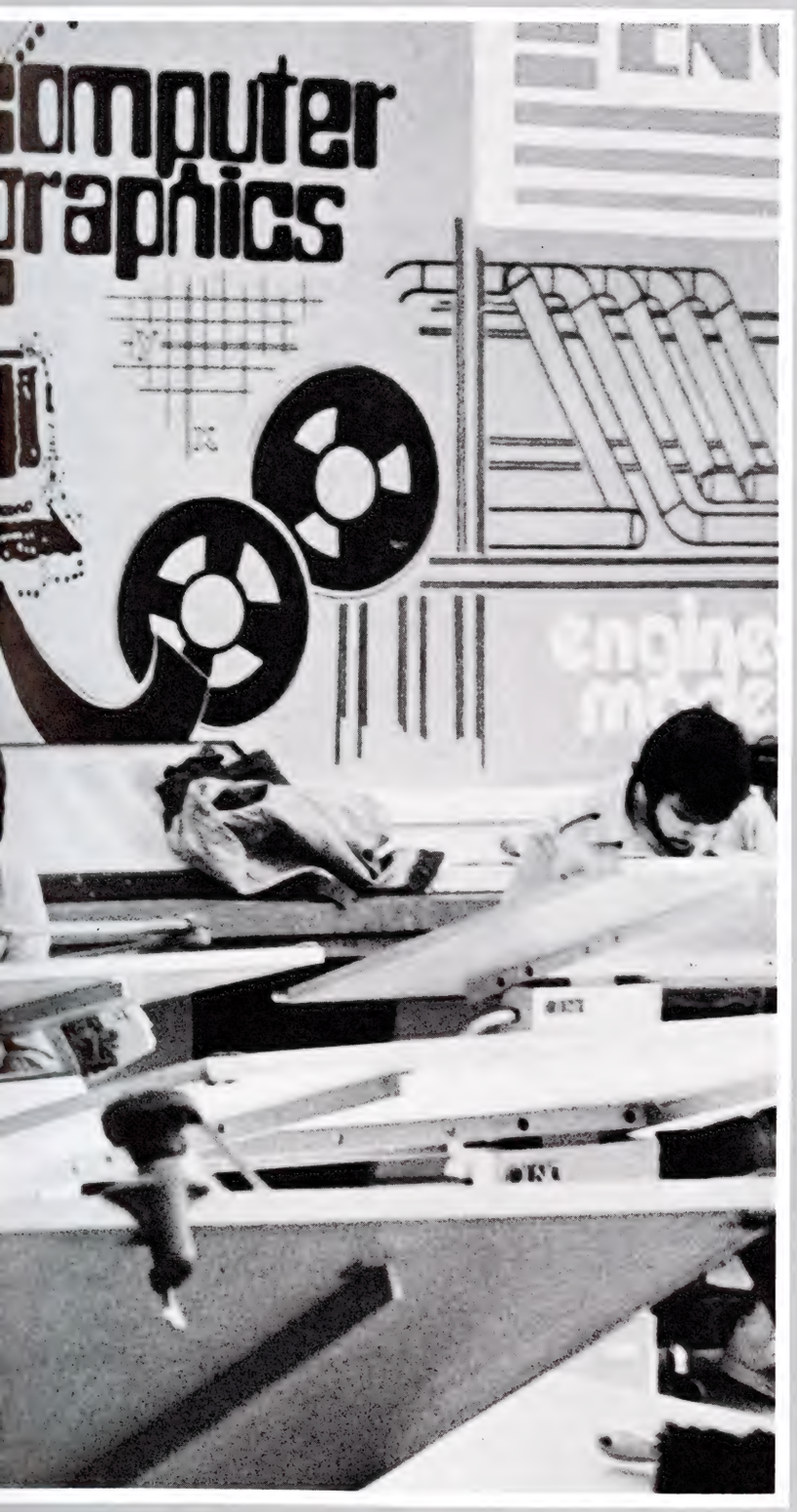


In the stands, the band cheered the team on.



ACADEMICS




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College of Arts and Sciences

Robin Hardin and Anne Mullins

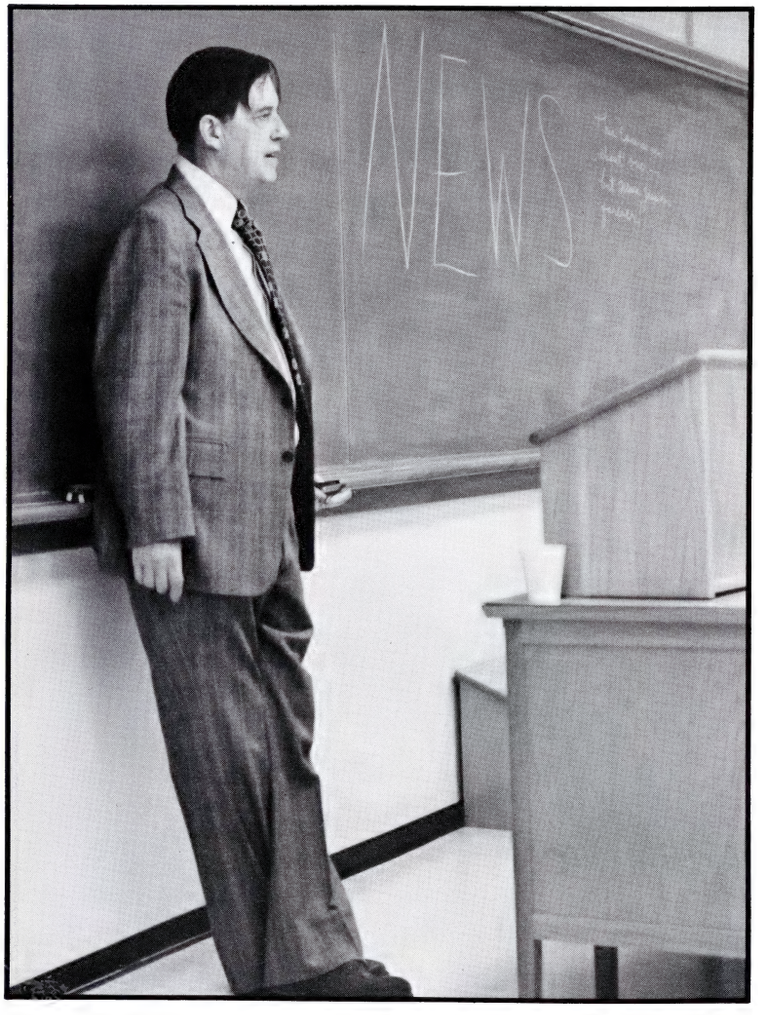
Academic reorganization initiated many changes for the College of Arts and Sciences. Departments were combined and new ones created. The department of journalism was combined with broadcasting to form the department of mass communications, the department of criminal justice was born, and the department of philosophy was moved from the College of Education to Arts and Sciences.

The political science department did not have a lot of changes this year, but they are going to reevaluate all of their courses for the change over to semester system in 1980. There were no changes in teachers with the exception of one temporary member. The teachers are: Joe Cavern and Dr. Abbot Brayton specializing in International Relations; Dr. Shirley Chapman, her specialty is urban government and politics; Dr. Sam McKinstry is interested in judicial behavior; Dr. Thomas Hughes' field is public administration; Dr. Joseph Corso's specialty is in the political field; and Dr. Kenneth Mijeski's specialty is in comparative politics, and Dr. Broach, chairman of the department, specializes in American government.

Cavern is temporarily filling in for Dr. Brayton this year. Dr. Broach said he wished that there was an opening that would allow him to stay. Cavern is from the State University of New York—Buffalo.

Dr. Brayton is on administrative leave this year. He was chosen from a nation-wide competition to serve an internship to the president of the University of Vermont. He will be back teaching again this coming summer. Dr. Shirley Chapman is doing research on the feasibility of local government services consolidation in the Upper East Tennessee region. The reason she is doing it is she is trying to determine how much wasted manpower is used by the different companies. Dr. McKinstry is doing a research project to help inform local governments of handicapped peoples problems and help find solutions. He is also working on a law school admissions policies study. Dr. Hughes is the head of the masters program for city management training. He has also just completed a research project on the industrial growth in Washington County. Dr. Mijeski and Dr. Broach are doing a study on the political attitudes and participation in southern Appalachia. Most of the research projects are on a one year grant basis.

George Kelly, a teacher in Mass Communications, lecturing to his news class.



The political science department has two internship programs. One is the state legislator program and the other is a local area legislature program. The state legislators for this year were Mary Kendrick and Ginger Tunnell. The local legislative workers were Lynn Woody, Pajan Cox, and Belinda Foister. The department also has a para-legal internship for the students to serve with local lawyers.

The honorary society of the political science department is Phi Sigma Alpha. It has a fairly active program, according to Dr. Broach.

Dr. Walwick, chairman of the department of speech and theatre, said that the department did a lot to keep busy this year. To start with, changes in school policies said that no part-time teachers would be allowed in the department, Walwick said. He said that the department "is unique because there are two separate faculties in our department." In speech there are six teachers and in theatre only two.

The teachers in speech are Dr. Walwick, Dr. Valerie Schneider, Dr. Richard Dean, Mr. Robert O. Day, Dr. William Kirkwood, and Dr. Randel Workman. Dr. Walwick's job is to oversee everyone else. Dr. Schneider and Dr. Dean's specialties are leadership and communication. They feel that everyone that is contemplating a career in any professional or non-professional area needs to have a few courses in leadership and communications.

In order to receive practical experience in speaking there is a very active forensics program, with Dr. Dean as sponsor. The forensics program has consistently produced national competitors. This year, during fall quarter, the forensics team competed in two tournaments, and one during both winter and spring quarters.

While Dr. Dean is busy with the forensics team Dr. Schneider does something else. That something else this year, was a series of forums. Fall quarter Dr. Schneider did one on "Minority Groups in the East Tennessee region." She did another one on "The handicapped, problems and possible solutions." And she did one on women's problems, both professional women and housewives, their daily routine problems. Dr. Schneider did other forums throughout the year. Robert O. Day is the oral interpretation teacher. Oral interpretation studies include presentation techniques and work dealing in the analysis of literature of all styles: poetry, prose, drama-comic and serious. Day said that the students gain a great insight into the meanings and symbols that are a part of literature. Dr. Kirkwood is new this year to the speech program. Dr. Walwick said that he taught an experimental course in organization and communication during the spring. Dr. Workman is new too, he has a one year contract to replace Ms. Kella Simonin, who is on

leave of absence to study for her doctorate. She will be returning next year.

The staff for the theatre department are Mr. Harold Frank and Dr. Harold J. Hunter. Both men are interested in play production. The theatre program is a diversified blend of academic studies and practical production experience. Courses range from acting to directing, from design to lighting and stagecraft, from make-up to playwriting, and management.

Dr. Donald H. Poole is the new chairman for the department of geography and geology. The departments were merged last summer. The department has four staff members that have their doctorates and six that almost have them, according to Dr. Poole.

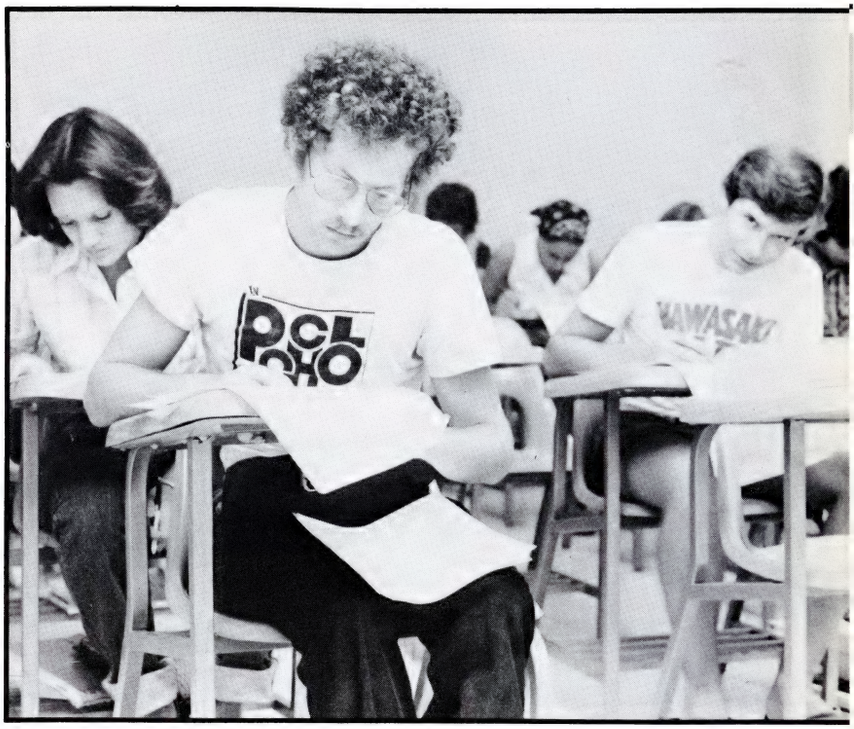
The department has been doing a lot of work. Approximately $100,000 has been granted the members of the staff for research purposes. The members of the department are Dr. Michael P. Marchioni, Dr. Robert Peplies, Dr. Robert Darling, and Dr. Buckley Robbins. Dr. Marchioni has been described as a monstrously big man who is very well liked by the students. Marchioni is an expert in regional and urban planning. He and Charles Gunter have been working on a project for the local schools. It is called the geography education center, located on campus. The two men do a quarterly newsletter that pertains to the programs and other things that they have been doing, to increase interest. Dr. Peplies is a solar energy researcher. He has done a solar energy inventory for the state of Tennessee this year. He is doing a three year project on a solar dream house and the grant for the study is from the Tennessee Valley Authority. Robert Darling runs the planetarium that is located on the second floor of the geography-geology building. Darling has set up a program for the students from the surrounding elementary schools to come to see the planetarium. Dr. Poole looks upon the planetarium as a community service. He said that Darling has worked with the planetarium since the geography department first began. Dr. Buckley Robbins is the climetology expert. He usually teaches classes on weather hydrology. That is the study of water and its input, behavior, and transport system. Winter and spring quarters, Robbins taught a course in hydrology for people affiliated in mining industries. The people that took the course are management level personnel and engineers. In the winter quarter it was taught in Briston and in spring it was taught in Big Stone Gap.

The department is gearing up for the semester system in 1980. They are going to add a new course either as a mining option or a coal technology program, to strengthen the geology department. At the moment it is extremely small and they want to see it grow.

Another thing the department is doing to grow is to restructure and expand the graduate program and offer to the students a choice in specific areas of specialization. The areas that are going to be restructured are urban and regional planning, physical geography and geology, geographic techniques, and an in-service of both the center for geographic education and the institute for Appalachian Affairs.

Has anyone ever heard of the departments of journalism and broadcasting? If you have, cancel that thought, it is now the department of mass communications. The broadcasting department which was in the speech and threatre department has combined with the journalism department.

That means that all things formerly related to the broadcasting department and speech and theatre department do not belong in Gilbreath Hall anymore, but instead belong in Roger-Stout Hall. One of these things is WETS-AM, the completely equipped, student-operated station on the campus. The station allows the students that are going into the broadcasting field the experience that is needed for actual broadcasting situations. All positions are held by the students. Thomas Headley and Gary Potter are the teachers in the broadcasting division of mass communications.



David Franzus, chemistry major and David Marshall, geography major, taking an exam.

There are five full time people working in mass communications and several part-time teachers. Most of the teachers work off campus on radio stations or newspapers. Journalism and broadcasting is a field that requires experts that have worked in their specialized field to teach future professionals.

One of the teachers in the journalism department, Bob King, was elected state representative for the sixth district. King was able to teach fall and spring quarters.

At the present time both divisions of mass communications are looking for staff members that can teach full time and for a chairman of the department. Jack Mooney is acting as chairman.

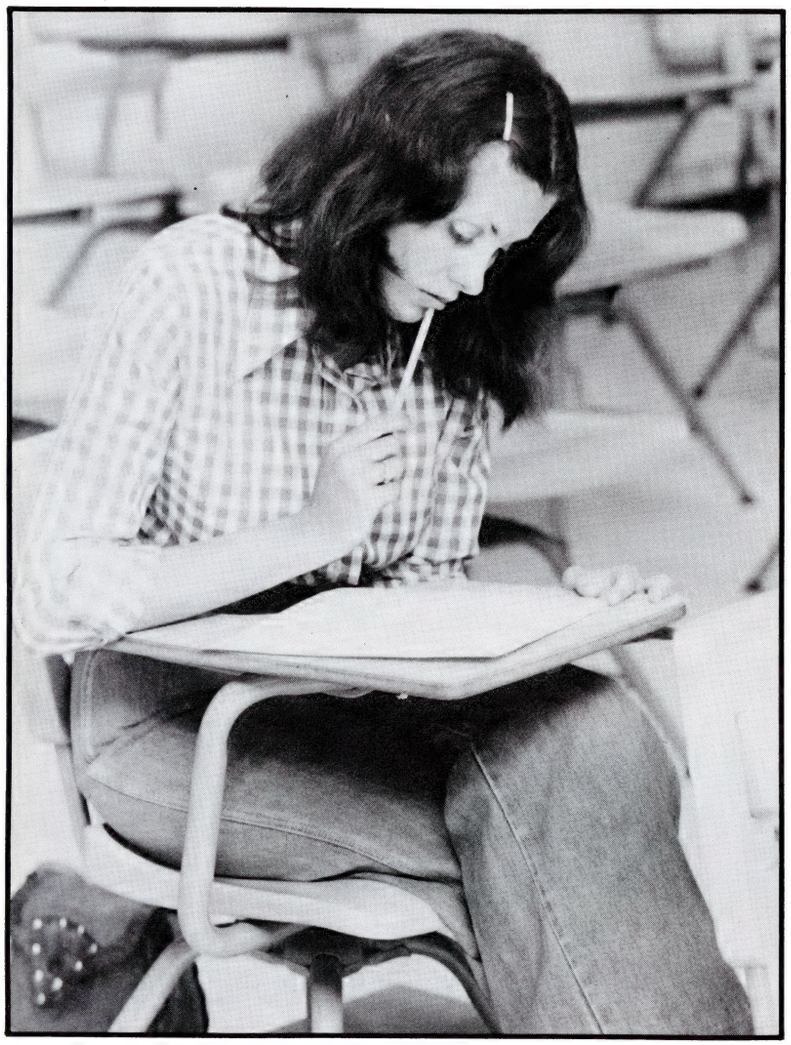
Nothing will be done along the lines of integrating the journalism and broadcasting classes until 1980, when the semester system starts.

The mass communications received a 100 year old press from the Press Man's Home. The Press has been donated to the Carroll Reece Museum on campus. It is an old Hand Press discovered by Mooney while doing research for a project.

There is a projessional club that the mass communication students can join if they are planning to go into mass communications professionally. The club is Sigma Delta Chi. It is a national organization that allows the students participate in their activities. The organization is for the students to learn how the professionals act and react in situations when a professional is needed. There are several national conferences a year and several local and regional conferences also.

College of Arts and Sciences

Glenda Lewis ponders over an exam question.



There is one department on campus that has not changed any, it has stayed the same after the shake-up of this summer, the department—Chemistry. The teachers are the same, and Dr. Kope has been chairman for a number of years.

Dr. Kope said that the department has some thing that a lot of the other departments do not—a very good night program for all the people that can not come to school in the day. He said that the courses are on a rotating basis and that a person who does not go to day classes, but only to night classes can earn a degree in chemistry as well as a masters. He said it may take a long time, but it can be done. The department offers classes in Kingsport.

Dr. Kope said that the chemistry department is going to be indirectly colaborating with the medical school. He said that the enrollment will increase more for the department of people trying to get their background in chemistry, so they can go on to med school.

Dr. Kope said that the department of chemistry offers two majors and one minor. They also offer a few classes of general chemistry for people that have never taken chemistry before.

Dr. Kope said the two types of majors are: one, for those dealing in chemistry or for future graduate students. The second type of major is for those needing a background in chemistry, or for preprofessional people.

The department of chemistry has a good accreditation, said Dr. Kope. Our department is one of a very few chosen to be accredited by the chemical society. Only a very few schools of chemistry get accredited. The chemical society has very high and strict standards.

The department of biology has vanished, in it's place is the department of biological sciences. Last September, biology, health sciences, and part of general science merged. Along with the new name the department received a new chairman, Dr. Robert Samuels. Dr. Samuels will be the head of 35 staff members here. He was a teacher at Indiana University-Prudue University, at Indianapolis. Dr. Samuels specialty is protozoology. When asked why he was chosen for the position, Dr. John D. Moore, said that "he was the most appropriate individual for the job." Dr. Samuels has administrative experience that the department needs.

As soon as Dr. Samuels arrives to take over the chairmanship, which will be January first, Dr. Moore, a parasite physiologist, said that he is going to start on a new research project. He said that it will be a study on the effects of bile on the metabolism of tapeworms. Dr. Moore said that the tapeworm that he will be studying will be one that lives in the bile of mice.

There are other research projects. One biologist is doing a project on "Phearemons and Mice." Another biologist is doing one on "Biomass", that is the study of how much is alive and growing in a particular area and why. The research is of biomasses of an acquatic environment. A study is being done on new species of Protoruns. A protorun is a microscopic insect that is everywhere. Dr. Moore said that they "are not very impressive animals", all they do is eat, sleep and reproduce.

One study that is most impressive is done by a Biologist that is "attempting to produce anti-bodiness in rabbits for humans against plecental extract." In ordinary terms, birth control. Another Biologist is collecting and classifying parasites, while another is studying the structure and development of birdbones, said Dr. Moore.

Others are doing research on the genetic defects in fruit flies. When asked why fruit flies, Dr. Moore said that they are very easy to keep, so why not. Another biologist is doing a dictionary of ecology words, how they are used and what they deal with in ecology.

Dr. Moore said that there is some overlapping of specialties in the biology department but not many. The biologists that are working in the department are of a very diverse group. There are specialists in: Fungi, plant ecology, there are three entomologists (bug people), Anatomists, an embryologist, a vertabrate zoologist (he studies the behavior and ecology of animals), an ornathologist (bird studier), a paratologist (parasites), and a vertebrate physiologist (physiology of vertebrates), and many others.

Dr. Moore said that the biological sciences and the medical school will probably collaborate and cross list some courses.

This is the very first year for the Criminal Justice Department. It used to be a social service branch. The new chairman is Dr. Robert Robinson. He said this is his first year here, as well as the first year he has been in Tennessee. Dr. Robinson was affiliated with the Sam Houston State University in Texas. He stepped into a chairmanship as soon as he

graduated.

Dr. Robinson said that there are seven full time instructors and at least seven part-time teachers. The reason for the part-time teachers is because criminal justice is a highly specialized course, and has to have specially trained people.

The two concentrations for the department are law enforcement and corrections. In 1980 another major course will be added, private security. There can not be any double majors in these fields.

The criminal justice department is a very diversified broad social science course. They teach applied science, applied sociology, psychology, law, and many other classes. The word that best describes the department is "interdisciplinary". It teaches everything from physical education to human behaviour. Instead of being a basic training experience, it is dealing with crime control through understanding the situation instead of just keeping crime in check.

Some of the projects that the criminal justice department is doing this year are very community oriented. The department has a youth evaluation center. There are only three other places in the state that have these centers. They are located in the eastern, central, and western division in the state.

The youth evaluation center services 11 counties in east Tennessee. There are two full time psychological testers that are in the center. Also, there are three graduate students that are working on their masters by training to do that kind of work.

Another project that the criminal justice department does is hold classes in Knoxville for the policemen that want training. The University of Tennessee does not have a Criminal Justice Department. There is a full time faculty member that lives in Knoxville.

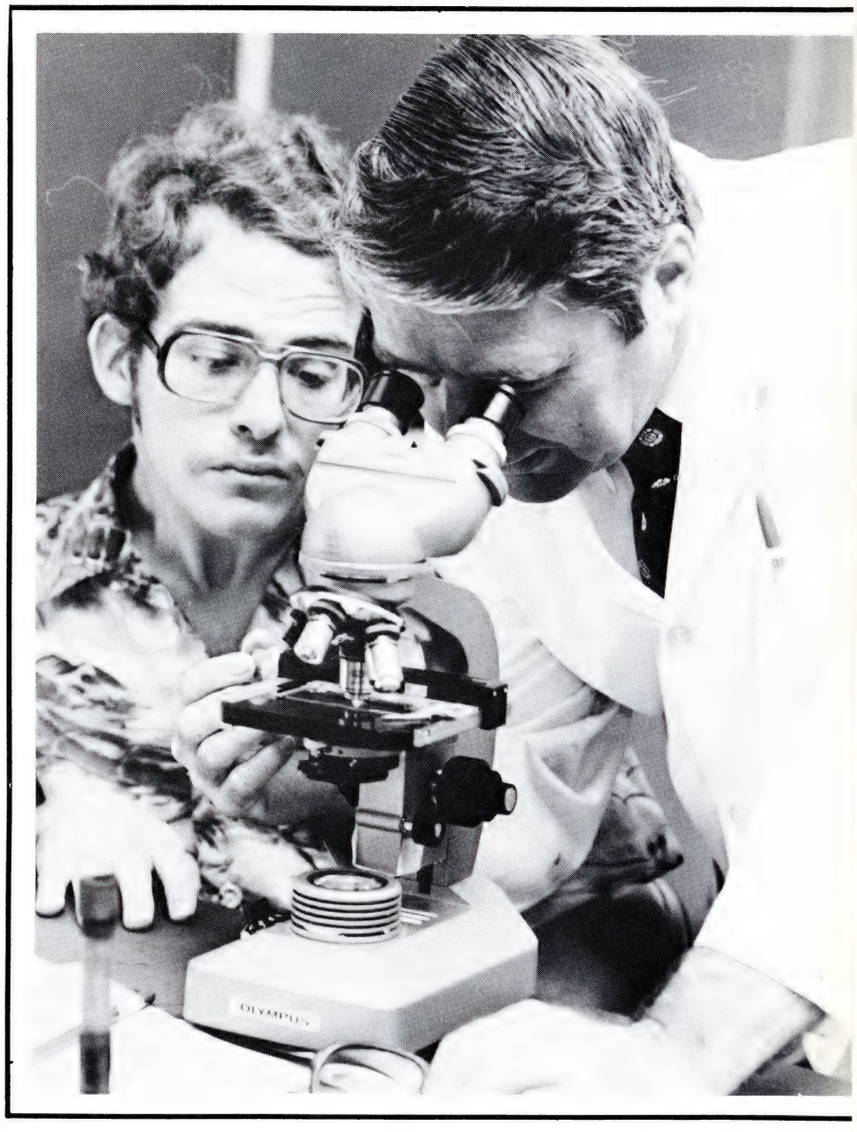
There are many research projects that have been instigated in the department this year. Dr. Robinson is preparing two books, one of them is a textbook. The titles and content are, *"CRISIS MANAGEMENT IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE"*, it is a study and instructional guide to the responses to terrorism and hostage taking. The other book is *"WORLD CRIMENOLOGY"*, Dr. Robinson is highly specialized in the statics in world crimenology. Dr. Baswell is working on a lecture on "preparing people for stress conditions" that deal with criminal justice personnel. Such as how to handle marriage problems, divorce, and stress.

One professor is preparing and developing a survey in the East Tennessee area on the need for private security training.

This survey will be used to help set up the 1980 curriculum or course work that deals with this.

Most of the projects instigated are on going projects. For the academic year this year an Appalachian Public Safety Forum is being sponsored by the crimenology department and the division of continuing education. The forum consist of short courses offered, seminars and courses offered in private consist of short courses offered, seminars and courses in private security, correction personnel and community services.

In February the forum will conduct a homicide investigation seminar in Knoxville. The crimenology department is going to try and get the medical school to train some of their people in emergency medical training (EMT) techniques. In the country today, there is a move to cross train all the firemen, policemen and other public servants in EMT.



Hugh Miller shown receiving aid from Health Science teacher Dr. Richard Kinsley.

Dr. Williams, the chairman for the department of history is a hard man to describe. Witty, egotistical, very gentlemanly, with bright twinkling blue eyes that peer out of a mass of laugh lines. A hard teacher to get an "A" out of. The students like him and the faculty like him. He has a very informal office, just walk in, sit down and talk. His desk is piled high with things that he "may need some day". Dr. Williams will be leaving the end of spring quarter, he is retiring. The department will not be the same.

The most anxious period that he experienced while teaching was last year, when someone donated a half million dollars to go for the salary of a historian. She "endowed a chair in history". Dr. Williams said that "no other state university in Tennessee has one." No one has been chosen for the job yet but the department is looking. Dr. Williams said it had to be a scholar that had published several books and articles and is a good teacher.

When asked what made him the maddest during his career, Dr. Williams replied that what made him mad then, still does and is that "great embarrassment which follows one losing his temper."

College of Arts and Sciences

The music department is very fortunate to have Dr. Richard Webb as acting chairman. He is often seen as "approachable" by students. He is one of those polite energetic fellows who delve into their work but who always find time for others.

The department did some exciting things this year. They were accredited by the National Association of Schools of Music. Also the Tennessee Higher Education Commission is encouraging, through a 5-year plan, the development of a graduate program.

The department often dealt with the art form within the community. They helped to train future teachers through area schools. Generally at the end of their sophomore year, students are permitted to observe classes to help determine if they desire to become teachers.

The faculty is actively involved with recitals on and off campus. They cooperate with other departments to provide musicals with the department of theatre and



Friday!

lectures with the department of humanities.

There were two additions to the faculty. First, Dr. Kenneth Sarch arrived, with an emphasis on strings. In order to recruit string students he directs the Johnson City Youth Orchestra. The other addition is Mr. Joseph Hermann, the new band director. The program for the year was very exciting. The band performed many new field shows and expressive music. Throughout the year the band consistently supported the Bucs. Dr. Richard Compton who directs the Early Music Ensemble, deals with the music of the Middle Ages, using authentic instruments.

Dr. George Jones directs the Tuba Euphonium and with them held an Octubafest in the fall. Mrs. Bette Fleming directs the Madrigal Singers. Dr. Donald Conflenti often performed with Sarch for recitals. Benjamin Catos is the instructor with the University School. Eleanor Daniels and Ruth Watts teach classes in elementary methods English.

This is the last year for Dr. John Tallent as the chairman of the department of English. After 10 years of dedication as chairman, he stepped down observing school policy. Tallent was chairman under three presidents, Dossett, Culp and DeRosier and he summed it up by saying "it has been a real pleasure."

The department has added two faculty members from the University of New Mexico Dr. Richard Morgan, and Dr. Frederick Waage, from Princeton. Both Morgan and Waage have published poetry, short stories and novels. There are 36 members in the English department. The faculty seem to enjoy being here because they stay until retirement. Dr. Tallent said that there is "a good working relationship in the department, with a minimum amount of jealousy 'clicks' and that everybody likes everybody else," to prove that a good working relationship is more important than money.

Concerning the new policy emphasizing research he said that he felt that there was less time for teaching. Also, there is a forced "release time" for research. Dr. Tallent stated that every faculty member teaches freshman and sophomore English. He felt that this is important in that at other universities, students rarely see the "Phd's".

The "Mockingbird" is the student publication for the department. The "Mockingbird" has won many national honors and is well recognized. It is an excellent branch of student publication of poetry, short stories, photography, and sketches.

Catering to each student by providing the academic interests and vocational needs is the department of sociology and anthropology. It is chaired by Dr. Robert Sessions. He feels that his department is possibly the best second class department in the United States.

The department has an excellent masters program tailored to each student's vocation. They offer criminology, and corrections, problems in medicine, education, religion, and others. It is not structured, but it is unique, especially since the field is so diversified.

The department has the same number of faculty members as in 1968. Most of the graduate students teach the introductory courses. Sociology is larger than any other minor in numbers of students. Many students who are interested in sociology merely minor in it because the demand for sociologists in the job market is limited.

The department operates on the basis of committees. Current committees are the scheduling, graduate admissions and teaching assistants, advisement and research, semester changeover and social committees. There is a quorum of two students and two faculty members on each committee. This was the first year for Dr. Arthur Cox to chair the department or social work. Dr. Cox feels that the major concern for social workers is the development of proper attitudes and values. The student needs to be self-relective in order to be a potent helping person. The philosophy of the program emphasizes the helping relationship as well as the dignity, status, and the rights of the individual. The program puts a special emphasis on the uniqueness of the Appalachian Region of the United States.

Concerning liberal arts, social work aides the Student's understanding of social welfare needs, services, and issues.

Dr. Cox feels that the social work department needs to be in a separate school. He felt that when the graduate program was started, it was a move in that direction. He felt a need to update our program with other programs in the nation on a general level.

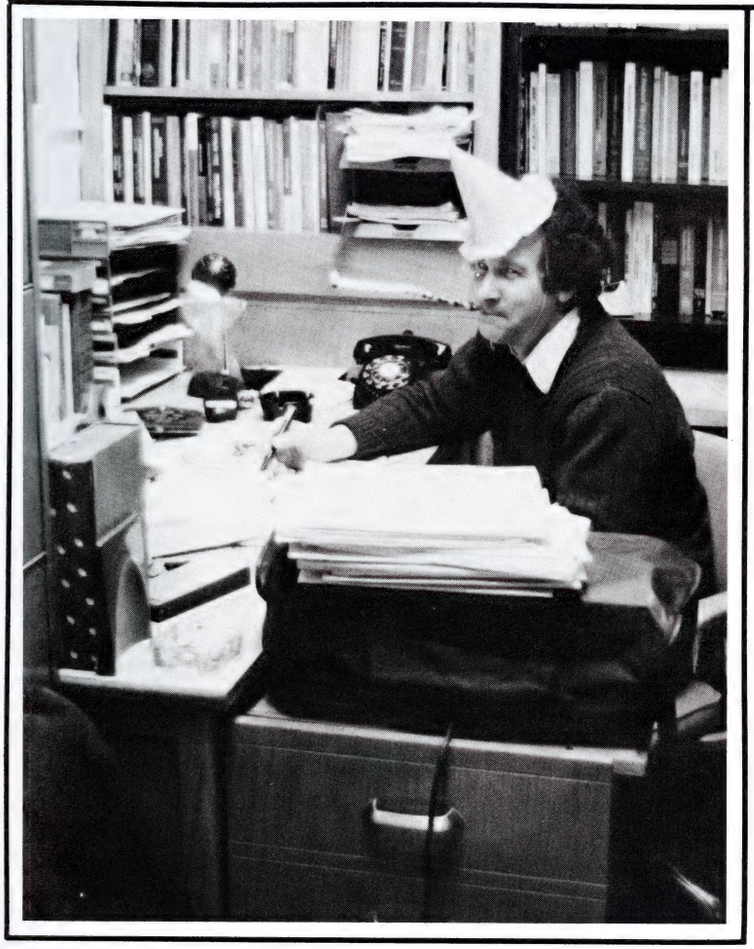
Dr. Cox also felt a need to encourage graduates to remain in this region, where they are needed.

Areas concerning social work include: school, medical, industrial, corrections, probation, mental health, adoption, and social care and drug abuse. The overall job market shows good opportunity for majors at least until the year 2000.

The department of languages chaired by Dr. Edwards Zayas-Bazan is a very active department. This year the department was moved from Burelson Hall to Roger-Stout.

Students in the piano practice room in the music department.





James R. Reese, assistant professor in the English department always finds time to party.

Dr. Zayas-Bazan feels this brings a new face to the department equipment for the language lab, with the hopes of increasing the number of booths by 15. He also feels it would be beneficial if the lab could be moved from third to first floor, closer to their basement offices.

Every year the department offers summer programs abroad. This summer there will be a group going to Spain. Dr. Zayas-Bazan said, "We're very proud of our program to Spain." The group will spend 4 weeks in Madrid at a new student residence. The group will be offered seven classes and may take up to 12 hours. No previous Spanish will be needed to enroll for four of the classes. The last week will be spent touring southern Spain.

This year the department added Dr. Kathleen Hardesty, a graduate from Fordham in languages. Dr. Laurentino Suarez started a Spanish periodical for college professors entitled "Critica Hispanica". Also he and Dr. Zayas-Bazan are finishing an intermediate Spanish reader, and are translating a book on the history of the revolution.

Dr. Zayas-Bazan feels the department is exciting and welcomes more students.

During spring, the department sponsors a language day for area high schools to compete. Also, foreign movies are shown. This has always been good exposure for the department.

College of Arts and Sciences

The physics department is relatively small as are many of the physics departments in small universities. Generally large engineering departments support large physics departments.

There are four full-time faculty members; Dr. Harry Powell, Dr. Jim Miller, Dr. Dave Close and Dr. L.F. Collins who chairs the department. Dr. Gary Walters who is the assistant director of the Kingsport Center, aides the department with his background in physics.

Dr. Close is a bio-physicist doing radiation damage studies of certain molecules of interest to biologists. He is damaging these crystalized molecules by subjecting them to heavy radiation doses and examines for results. The research is designed to help determine how radiation damage occurs in biological specimens, particularly molecules like DNA. Dr. Powell and Dr. Miller have the same research background speciality as Dr. Close. Dr. Collins is the supportive effort of the faculty and is hopeful of the department's growth.

According to Dr. Collins, physics is the most basic and most mathematical of all the sciences and is essentially fundamental to all other sciences. There are many topics in the general subject of physics like astronomy, mechanics, heat, heat transfer, solid state physics, thermo dynamics, atomic physics, nuclear physics, electricity, magnitism, optics and applications. Most engineering is applied physics to a certain extent.

The department graduates about four to five majors a year. There about 25-30 majors between freshmen and graduate level.

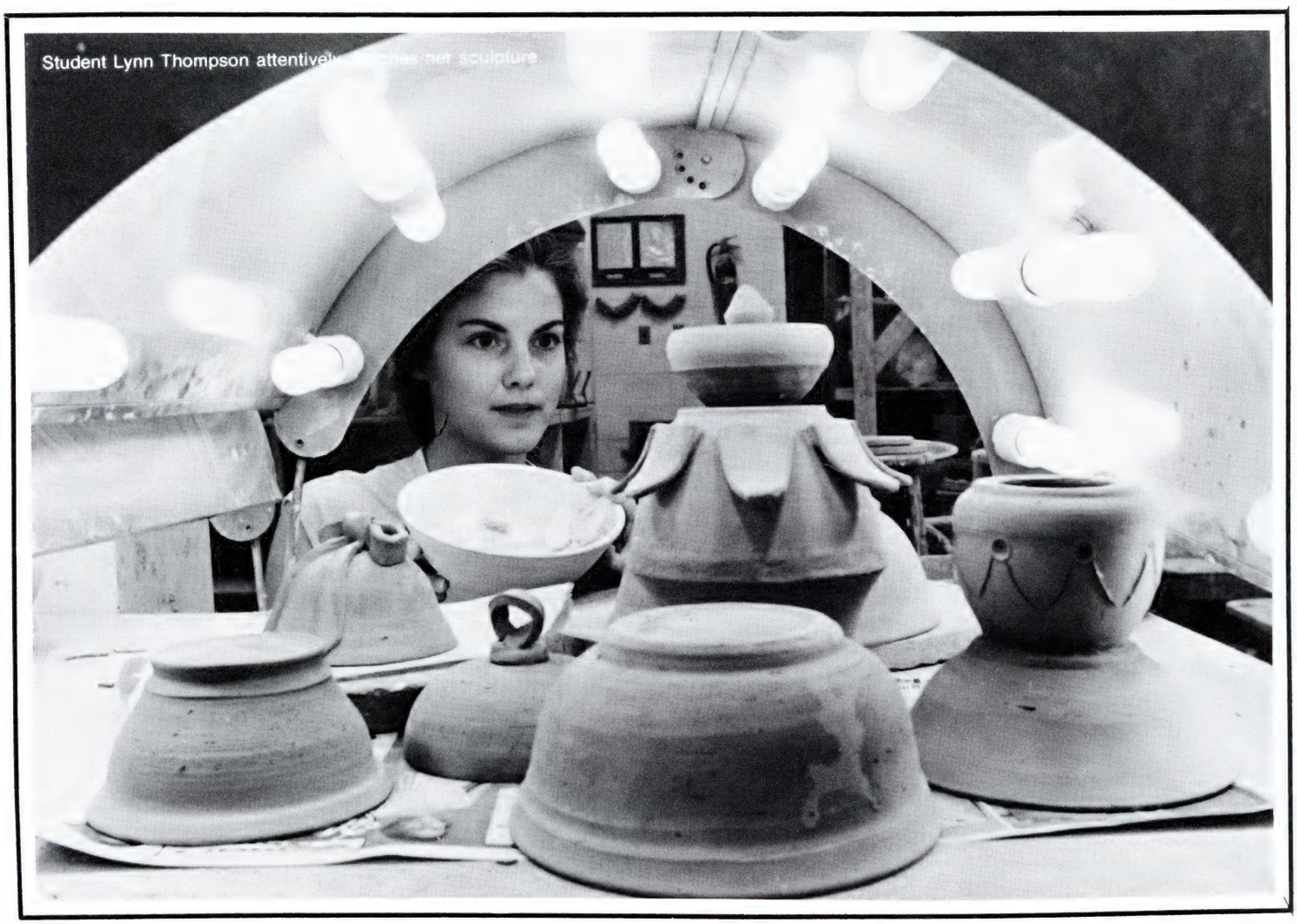
The department is related to other major fields, for example a chemistry major takes the same introductory class in his sophomore year as the physics major. Pre-engineering majors are required to take physics. The pre-professional majors such as pre-med, and majors in environmental health and music are required also to take classes in physics.

The department offers curricula leading to a Bachelor of Science and a Master of Science degree in physics. At present the department's graduate program is searching for students and it is hopeful of the departments expansion.

Dr. Lester Hartsell has been with the department of mathematics for 22 years serving as chairman. Dr. Hartsell has seen the department grow from a sub-freshmen, high school level to graduate level studies. The department has attained good teacher training by providing a high school masters degree.

With the growth of the area in industry the department has found a need to continually provide higher mathematics. A masters program in the applied level and a doctoral program in the pure-theoretical level is offered.

The department experienced a decline in the applied area and its graduate program lacked interest. Since that time Dr. DeRosier and Dr. Bramlett set goals toward a comprehensive university. Dr. Hartsell believes that this will help to rebuild the department.

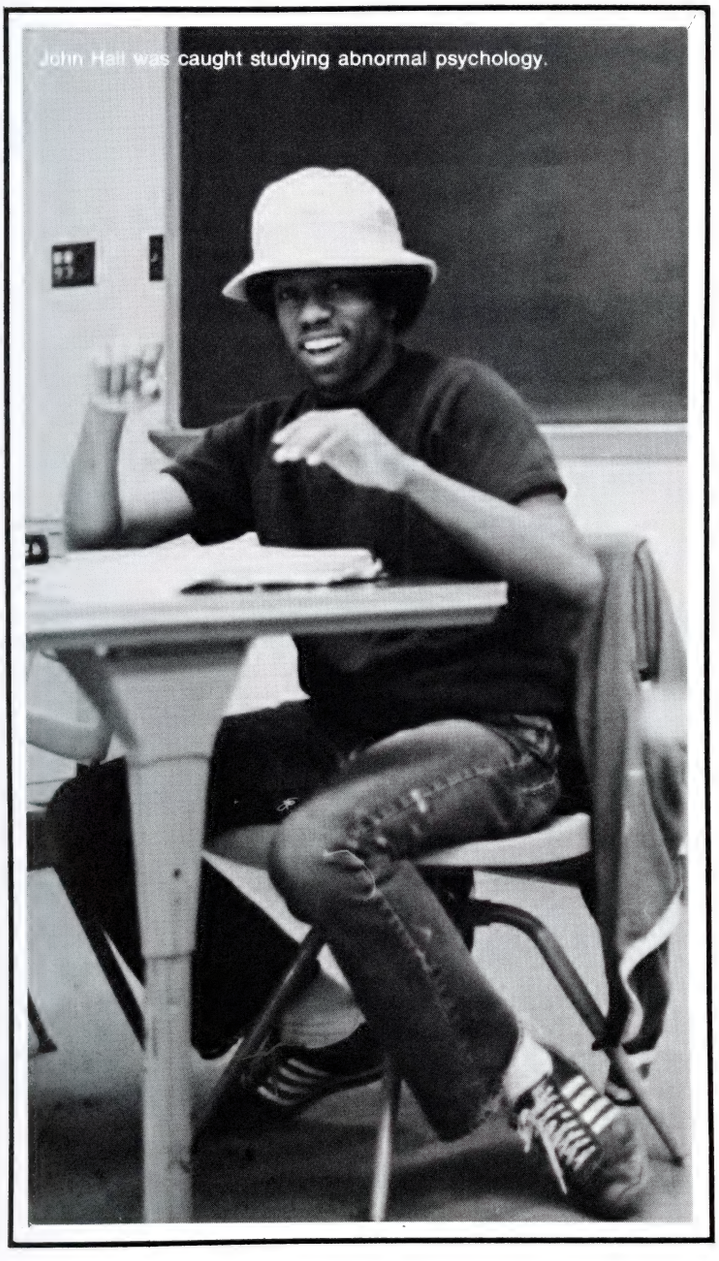

Student Lynn Thompson attentively shapes her sculpture.

The faculty consists of 15 members with an active program in research. Dr. Tae-il Suh, Dr. Lyndell Kerley, Dr. John Kinloch and Dr. James Pleasant are concerned with the pure level of research. Dr. Suh, Dr. Kerley, and Dr. Kinloch are doing research in modern algebra and Dr. Pleasant works with Oak Ridge through release time for research. Dr. V.M. Sakhare, Dr. Henry Jablonski, Dr. Ben Lyle and Dr. Betty Lyle are doing research in applied mathematics. With the backing of the National Science Foundation, Dr. William N. Anderson was hired. Dr. Anderson will work with the Med School; his speciality is statistics and computer science.

The department of art maintains a record of excellence in our state and it consistently attracts some of the better students. The art curriculum offers courses in various art disciplines leading to bachelor and master degrees. There are about 300 majors and 30 graduate student in art.

The department is equiped with 16 studios, a large auditorium equiped for film and slide projection, a separate annex housing the sculpture foundry, a slide library, two fully equiped dark rooms, a lighting studio, and a color lab.

The staff of the department is diverse in background and training and outstanding in creative accomplishments. The faculty is a group of 13 artists and scholars who believe that involvement in their own creative work or scholarly research is a vital part of their role as teachers.


John Hall was caught studying abnormal psychology.

During the first two years all art majors follow the same basic program. The first year involves the student in design, drawing and art history. The basic skills of manipulation, perception, and evaluation learned in this beginning year are amplified during the second year.

The final two years of the art program are devoted to a intense study in one of the areas of concentration: painting and drawing, sculpture, printmaking, art history, art education, graphic design, photography, ceramics, weaving, metal crafts, and jewelry making. A professor supervises these areas according to his training and his continuing creative or scholarly work.

The result of todays technological age produces both a high demand for photography and graphic design and also strong enrollment in crafts in weaving and ceramics. Many students from other departments take classes in art. The department offers many challenging and interesting classes for a varied taste.

The College of Education lost the department of philosophy and the department of english lost humanities this past fall during a academic reorganization. The newly formed department of philosophy and humanities is chaired by Dr. Chris Hackler.

Dr. Hackler feels that the most exciting development for the department is a proposal for a residence honor college. At present the department teaches medical ethics for the med school.

For the first time this year a major with the emphasis in religious studies was offered by the department. Also offered for the first time are minors in philosophy and religion.

Dr. Kim Rogers directs the religious studies for the department and managed to find time to build his own house. Steve White is the editor of the National Forum which is the journal of Pi Kappa Phi. Dr. Hugh LaFollette is the co-editor of a book dealing with world hunger and world obligation, the book has been published three times. Dr. LaFollette also concerns his research with children's rights.

Dr. Hackler feels that research emphasis by the administration possibly hurts the departments relationship with the students. He feels that not necessarily every faculty member should be actively involved in research. If a teacher is a good one then he should teach and if a teacher is excellent with research then he should concentrate in research.

The department of psychology experienced a drastic change as it was divided into two departments. The divisions of counseling and guidance and educational psychology were retained by the department of human development and learning. The rest of the department was transfered to the College of Arts and Sciences. The positions for the psychology department were made available by cutting out other faculty positions, it is felt by the administration that the department was needed as separate from the College of Education.

The faculty consists of Dr. Otto Zinser and Dr. Roger Bailey. Dr. Zinser received his PhD from Texas Christian University in 1970 and Dr. Bailey received his PhD from Oaklahoma State University in 1973. The chairman of the department is Dr. Zinser.

College of Business

Pamela Boone

If a change is to be made, then make it drastic! Make it one people will notice and measure. Most of all, make it complete and make it one people will remember and talk about for years to come, one to be recorded as being "good."

With the use of heavy metal balls and gigantic cranes, a change in the College of Business started during the year. It was a change all noticed and felt in one way or the other, either by having classes moved to a hole in any building that could be called an extra classroom, or by losing your favorite parking place in front of the gym. Others felt it in the barricade-like walls that went up almost overnight, surrounding the area that was once one of the main pathways thru campus.

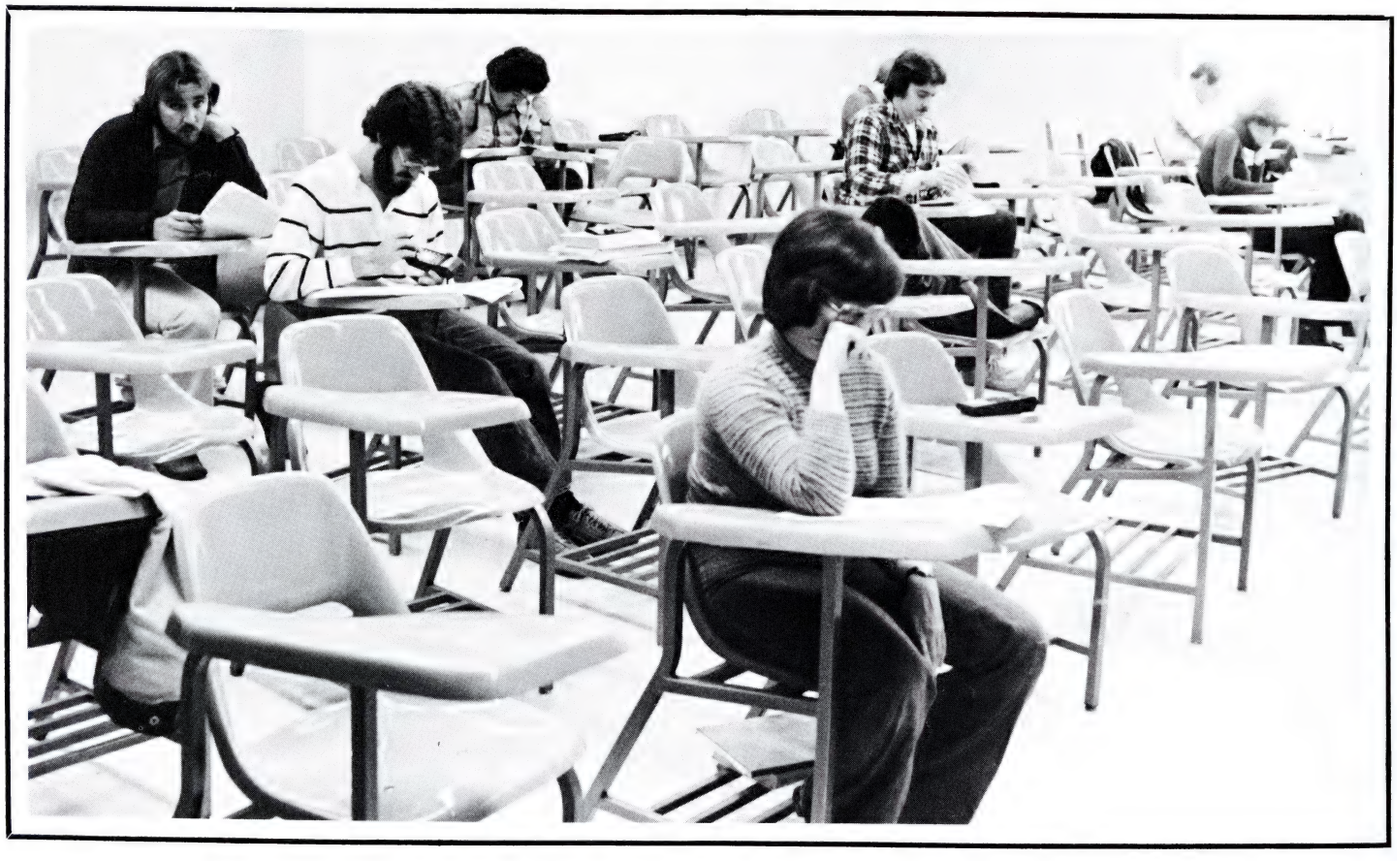
Still more were affected by all the noise and confusion that developed around Sam Wilson Hall because of the excessive destruction and construction. Perhaps more important than the physical changes that the college was going through was the internal metamorphosis it experienced. Like all other educational processes on campus, the college went through a complete procedure of "reorganization."

It began with a name change. No longer the College of Business Administration and Economics, now it is known simply as the College of Business. Its primary purpose is to prepare men and women to know and understand the importance of professional business fundamentals to the point where they can occupy positions of responsibility in business and government. The college prepares students to pursue graduate study in business and provides basic knowledge of business and economics for the future growth and development of the individual as a member of society. It provides the opportunity and the environment for faculty research. It serves the business and economic community of this area through cooperative activities.

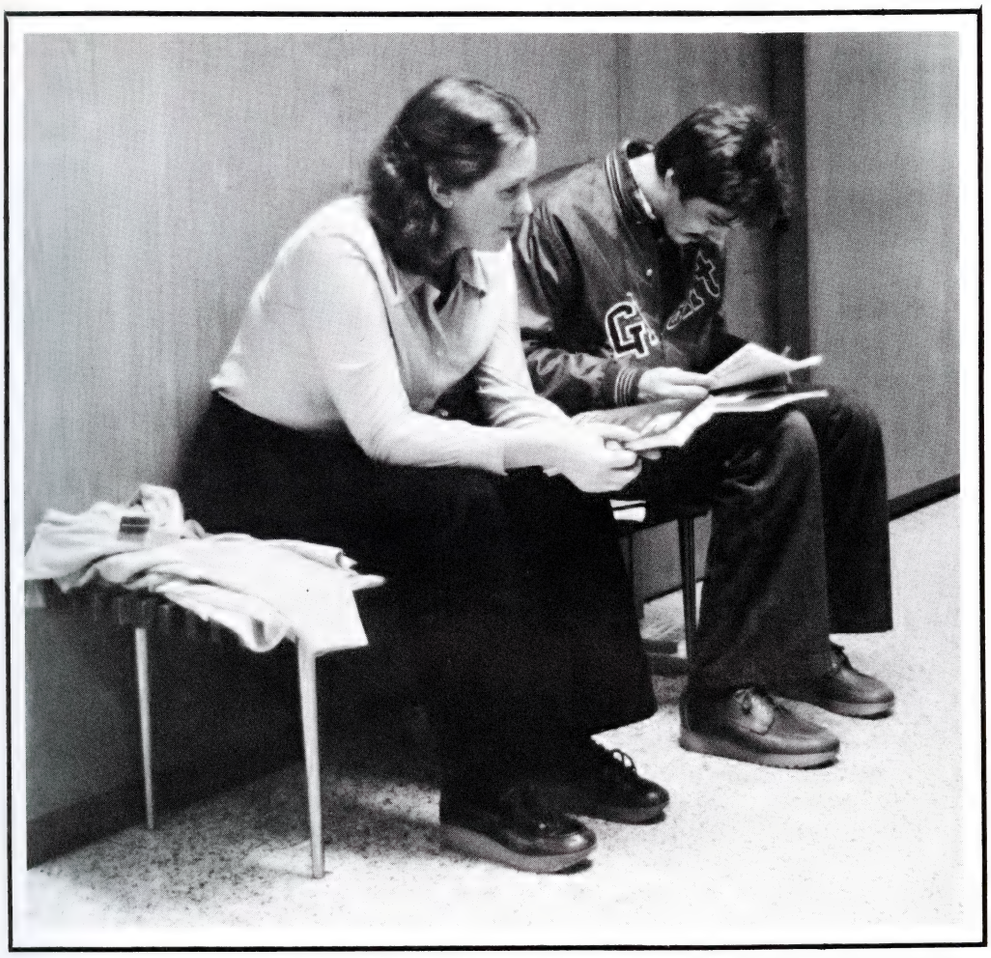
To achieve these objectives, the college provides the student with an opportunity to acquire knowledge from four departments: accounting, business administration, economics, and office management. Some of these departments are basically the same as before while others are combinations of old ones. And a few are all new!

At the helm of the college is Dr. James McLean, in his third year of calling the shots. Holding a Ph.D. from Ohio State University and a J.D. from Emory University, along with being a C.P.A. for the State of Georgia, Dr. McLean is well qualified for the position. He has a staff of approximately 40 professionals positioned within the various departments.

Dr. James H. Potts is the new head for the department of Accounting. He is a C.P.A. for the state of Florida. Under Potts, the department is striving to improve itself in various ways. Plans are being made to improve the academic pro-



Taking exams is a part of every college course and those in the college of Business are no exception.



With the rennovation work being done on the business building, business students find their classes are all over campus, especially in Roger-Stout Hall.

gram in order to attract more good students and to stimulate more interest and motivation. An effort is being made to work more closely with the Cooperative Education and Placement Office to provide more job opportunities for students and graduates.

The Department of Accounting itself is set up offering a program of study leading to the bachelor of science degree. The major purpose of the department is to provide a general education as well as a degree of specialization for those students who wish to enter the accounting profession. It prepares its students for employment in government, industry, or public accounting. The curriculum is designed to enable students to achieve mastery of the generally accepted accounting principles and procedures and to study the current topics of their profession. Requirements for the accounting major consist of 36 credit hours in the accounting area and 82 credit hours in business courses that must be taken by all business students. Basically the accounting courses deal with the principles and procedures, while other courses go into areas such as personal taxes, income taxes, computers, administrative and auditing.

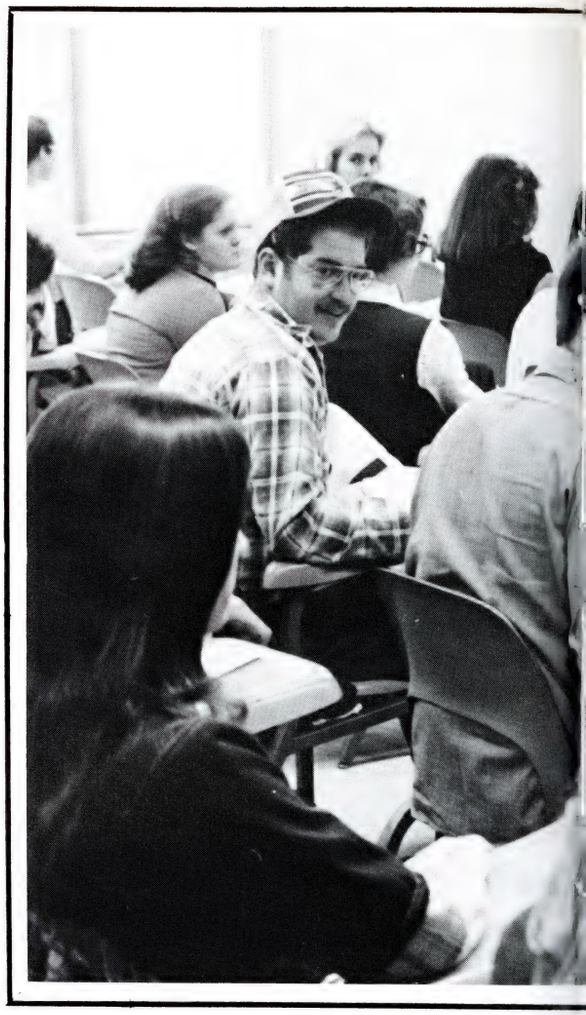
The department also offers a graduate program. A masters of business administration (MBA) degree can be obtained with a concentration in accounting. Those students must take several advanced courses. The students do not have to have previous training in accounting. They can start out with a course called industrial accounting which is a sequence course examining the elements of accounting with emphasis on concepts and principles basic to financial accounting. The second course called industrial accounting 11, examines the elements of accounting with a stress on concepts and techniques basic to managerial accounting.

From there on out the studies are the same basically for all the graduate students. They include everything from advanced theory to independent study in a specialized area whereby technical reports are prepared by the students under the supervision of a faculty member.

"Success depends on how well students are helped," according to Potts. He hopes to soon begin an all-day lab session for students, and is considering a continuation of a review course to prepare for the C.P.A. and C.M.A. examinations. Also operating in the department to stimulate continued interest in the field is the ETSU Accounting Club. It is an organization for accounting majors and minors. Like all other things in the College of Business, the department of Accounting is growing, changing, and rebuilding.

The head of the Department of Business Administration is Dr. Bernard Tucker. This is not a new department in the college. It offers programs of study leading to the bachelor of science degree with area concentrations in finance, management, marketing management, real estate, and transportation management. The major purposes of the department are to provide general education as well as a degree of socialization for students who wish to enter business or government service. Residence requirements for a degree in the College of Business include the senior year of at least 45 hours (15 of which must be in the major field) of upper-division business courses which must be completed at ETSU with a minimum QPA of 2.0.

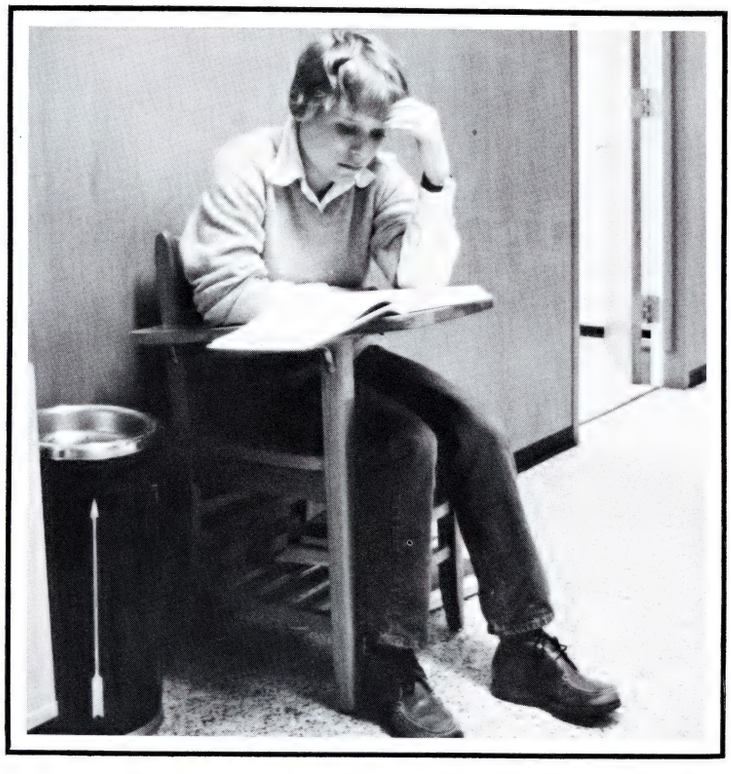
College of Business.



The department of business covers the areas of finance, management, marketing, real estate and transportation. The major in the finance curriculum is designed primarily for students interested in careers in brokerage firms, credit management, insurance, investment management, and fiscal agencies of government. The management major is designed to prepare students for entry level positions in general management, and to equip them with the conceptual foundations for growth in organizations.

For students interested in the opportunities in one of the many fields of marketing and/or distribution must complete the marketing management major. This consists of courses such as retailing, communications, transportation, government, and salesmanship. The real estate major is designed to prepare students for entrance into the real estate industry as management trainees. This major covers the principles and techniques of real estate law, appraisals, finance, brokerage, and management.

Employment in the field of transportation is increasing rapidly. The department of Business Administration offers program of transportation management for those students interested in seeking a career in the transportation industry. It covers both air and water transportation, as well as the principles of ground transportation. Some of the other courses the transportation student must concentrate on are safety, public policy, regular policy, salesmanship, management science, channelling, and government.

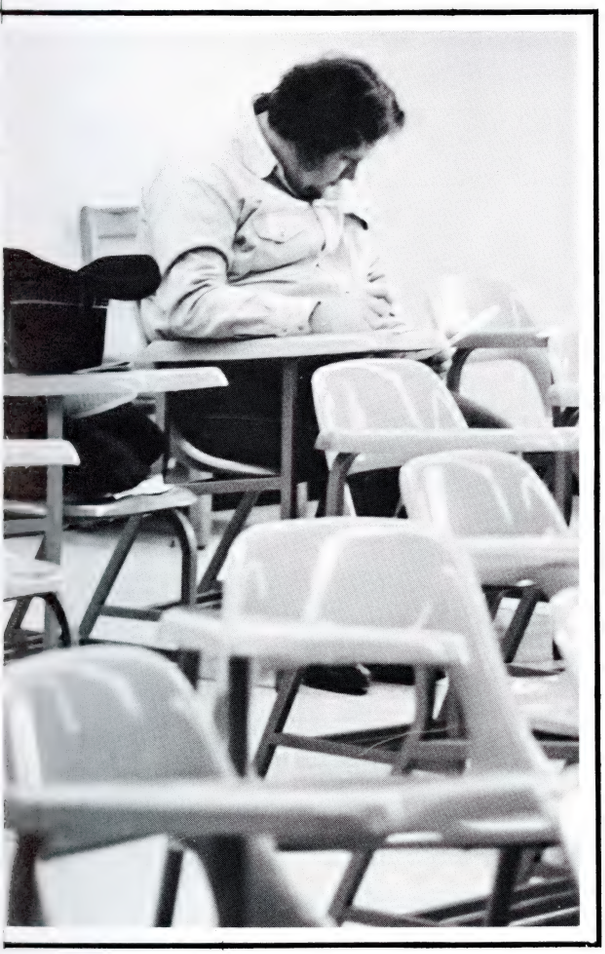


An empty desk in the hall is a great place to sit and cram one last time before a test.

Besides all of these major areas of study, the Department of Business Administration offers the master of business administration (MBA) degree. Such graduate classes as "essentials of marketing," "wage and salary administration," "investment management," and "local government finance" prepare the graduate student for his major thesis work.

Rather than have clubs and organizations, the Department of Business Administration tries to maintain a person-to-person relationship with students. Its future goals are to improve scheduling, continue and improve co-op, prepare faculty-developed research, retain students for four year programs, and try to convert programs and courses to the semester system. Dr. Bernard Tucker is planning to improve the advisory program, taking more concern over the student reaction to it than ever before. By doing this, he hopes to make the transition from quarters to semesters easier on students. He feels the largest challenge is getting the students to accept the change with





a positive attitude.

The department of Economics offers a program of studies leading to the bachelor of science degree. Students may also follow a program in the college of Arts and Sciences with a major in economics leading to the bachelor of arts degree. The major purpose of this department is to provide a program of study for those who wish to prepare for careers in business, education, government, and various institutional agencies. It seeks to imbue the public with a comprehension of and appreciation for economic problems, economic tools, and the working of the American free enterprise system. There are functions of the department including instruction, information storage and dissemination, research, and service. All four are important in reaching the goals of the department. While one or two of them may serve to achieve part of that goal, all four are necessary for full attainment of it.

For an economics major, business students must take at least 45 hours. The courses include development, statistics, principles, banking management, and finance. Like the Departments of Accounting and Business Administration, the Department of Economics offers a masters of arts degree. In order to receive it the graduate student must take a wide variety of courses ranging from theory classes to problem classes.

Dr. Herman Stribling serves the department as chairman. He hopes to improve the courses by studying them. In doing so it is hoped that the courses will be helpful to all students, not just those in business.

The new department in the College of Business is the Department of Office Management. It is headed by Dr. Alfonso Lucero who is trying to emphasize the need for management information. Its purpose is to train those students who wish to specialize in the fields of administration and management. It provides a general education as well as degrees for those students wishing to enter employment in industry, government, or public education. It is designed to enable students to achieve mastery of generally accepted principles and procedures to the point where they can function effectively in a business or industrial environment.

The department would like to put more emphasis on the BA program. It is believed that with a BA the students would be prepared to work in business firms. They are very much concerned with working with the students and improving as much as possible for them. One way of doing this is to reactivate the college chapter of the Administrative Management society.

One problem the department has is lack of enough space. There is no room for all the equipment needed by the students. Hopefully this problem will not last much longer since the renovation of the Sam Wilson Hall is almost over. After this is completed they hope to add new classes, including court reporting and medical records. Through advisement and understanding the department is helping the students through this confusing time.

The department is also concerned with getting more students into the co-op program. Some professors think that students learn best on the job. This type of type of training is best for the student to find out just what the real working world is like.

Yes, this has been a year of change and confusion for the students of business. But if they can adjust to it and survive the headaches, the end result will be a great improvement over years past. The graduating students from the college will be better qualified to go out in the highly competitive world of business and gain the better jobs.

Also the Sam Wilson Hall will be better able to meet the needs of the business students. Right now it all seems like a big empty shell, frail and drab. Upon completion it will again be a main pathway on campus and the home of one of the most important colleges at ETSU. When the change is over, it will be one not easily forgotten, one remembered as "good."

Make-up exams are always there and have to be dealt with sooner or later.

College of Education

Pamela Boone

For as long as there has been man, there has been a need to explore, to learn, to know. Man has always had a need to ask questions and find answers. Since the beginning of civilization man has pondered on pervasive problems only to seek and develop ways to solve them. To guide him in his search for knowledge and to help him in his organization of his thoughts and feelings man has sought and turned to the "teacher." The teaching profession is one of the oldest and most established professions known to mankind. Records of great teachers date back to the days of Plato and Socrates. For years the image of the teacher remained unchanged . . . the stereo-type of the teacher was that of an old-maid woman with glasses and a twisted bun, or a pot-bellied man with a bald head . . . not so today!

In recent years the teaching profession has taken an about face . . . teaching is not just an area for women who only want a part time job. It is just as appealing to men with full sized families. It is a profession for people who want to help other, who want to enhance students to use their natural talents to the best of their individual abilities. It is not just a "knowledge" giving job. It is an experience of ultimate learning, both giving and taking of information to better round each person to fulfill his own life.

The College of Education is the base of this university. It is the primary reason for the development of the school. In the beginning, East Tennessee State University was known as the Normal School, dedicated to a two-year training and teaching program for future teachers. In 1924 it was changed to East Tennessee State Teachers College with a four-year curriculum. Another change came in 1930 when the school's name was changed to State Teachers College. It was a multi-purpose institution with still a primary emphasis on education, 1943 brought still another name change. It became East Tennessee State College, a name which lasted until 1963 when it received its university status and became East Tennessee State University.

Along with the changes in the name, the school changed. It grew and developed in many areas. Still, the teacher training program remained the most dominant part of the university. In 1961 the college received national accreditation by the National Council Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) and it also gained approval by the Tennessee State Board of Education for the preparation of teachers.

This year, Dr. Scott Honaker heads the college as dean. He is in his 20th year at the helm of the college. After receiving his bachelor's degree in 1941 from Maryville College, he went on the University of Northern Colorado for his M.A. Receiving that in 1947, he then attended the University of Tennessee where he finished his Ed.C. in 1953.

In 1953 he came to ETSU to set up a graduate program in health and physical education. In 1959 he began to serve as director of the then "School of Education." He then assumed the position of dean when the school became a college.

Over the years Honaker has seen numerous changes and growth in his college; perhaps none have been as great as recently. Under the gigantic reorganization plan, there are now four main departments in the college. Each is unique in that each is a combination of a little bit new and little bit old. The old departments were broken down and reorganized. Some sections were totally done away with and some new sections were added. Each new department got a new name. Today the department of curriculum and instruction, the department of human learning and development, the department of media services, and the department of su-



Barbara, a student teacher, experiences teaching an elementary school class at University School



Dr. Judith Johnston instructs a class of elementary education majors with Pamela Barnett, Ann Toth, and Theresa Matherly watching on the sidelines.

Student teaching involves all the aspects of teaching, including the tedious job of grading papers.



pervision and administration make up the "College of Education."

Students preparing to teach in either elementary or secondary schools will find their program under the department of curriculum and instruction. The department also houses science education, reading education, kindergarten. This department is concerned with the professional preparation of public school personnel on the classroom teaching level.

The preparation of public school personnel is not confined to the department of curriculum instruction, or even to the College of Education; it is a university-wide function. Parts of total programs are entrusted to various departments in other colleges of the university. The department of curriculum and instruction regards professional education as a behavioral science designed to improve teacher competence in understanding and teaching children.

The course work and learning experiences provided by the department include work in the historical, sociological, philsophical, and psychological foundations of education, modern teaching methodology and specialized studies related to the various divisions and functions of public schools.

All of the basic curricula offered by the department of curriculum and instruction lead to the types of professional certification required of teachers and school service personnel in Tennessee and many other states. In addition to these planned programs, the department offers specialized professional course work designed to meet the needs of certified teachers, and those of teachers seeking credit to upgrade or renew their certification. It makes all of its personnel available to public schools as consultants where their specialized services are needed. These services are subject to University policies.

Another field of study is master of arts in teaching. It is headed by Dr. Cecil Blankenship. The program is unique in that it enables students in other fields of studies to come back and go through a change over in order to get certified to teach.

In the department of curriculum and instruction there are presently 18 faculty members, making the largest of the four departments. Dr. Keith Turkett acts as chairman.

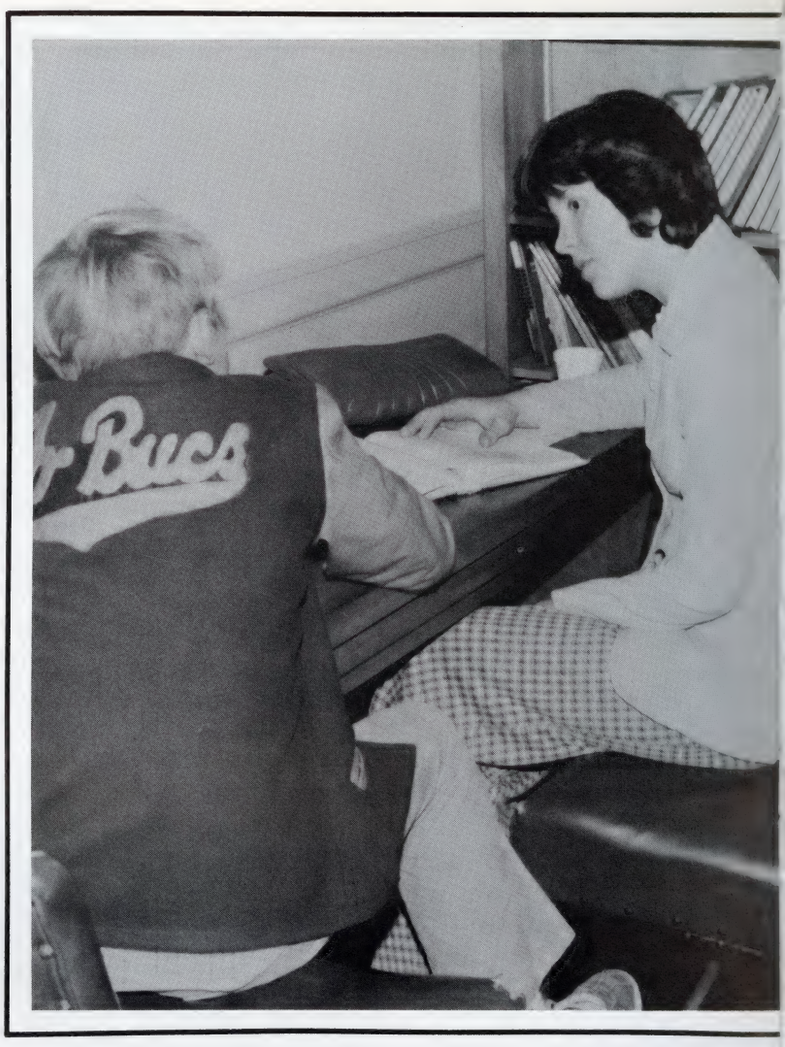
The second new department is that of human learning and development, with Dr. Norman Hankins as acting chairman. Located here are the areas of educational psychology, special education, the education of early childhood. Fifteen faculty members compose this department. The creating of this department brought some of the greatest changes in the college. Only the "educational" psychology classes are classified here. The others are in the College of Arts and Sciences in the department of psychology. Education majors are required to take 12 hours in psychology. They must take introduction to psychology which is a general study of the scientific approach of human behavior;

child psychology, a class centered around the developmental process of child behavior and growth; also, they must take adolescent psychology, which is concerned with the developmental process and growth of behavior as it applies to adolescent adjustment; and educational psychology, which concerns itself with behavior modification in the school and dealing with behavior and developmental problems as they exist in the classroom.

The study of early childhood is often confused with the kindergarten program in the department. Kindergarten concerns itself with the kindergarten child starting to school. The study of early childhood deals with the earliest years of a child's life.

Last in this department is the area of special education. The department offers programs for the preparation of personnel to serve children and adults who have specific or multiple handicapping conditions. It also trains those to teach the academically gifted or talented. There are great opportunities for study in special education, known now as the program of communicative disorders. Emphasis can be put on such areas as mental retardation, learning disabilities, special health conditions, special crippling conditions, social and behavioral maladjustment, and the academically gifted. All students entering into education today are required to take at least one course in special education—introduction to the education of exceptional children—a three hour course that centers around the major characteristics and needs of the exceptional child.

The third department is the department of media services. This department deals with the media that can be used in classrooms. It is not only a means for the education students to learn about media, it also equips the faculty of the College of Education with the most modern equipment



Individual instruction helps student teachers gain a concept of children's individual needs.

A requirement for all elementary education majors is a physical education course designed to teach the basics of primary grade instruction.



needed to teach their classes. It has three faculty members. Ms. Dorothy Baird is its acting head. The instructional communication center and the library of science division fall into these departments.

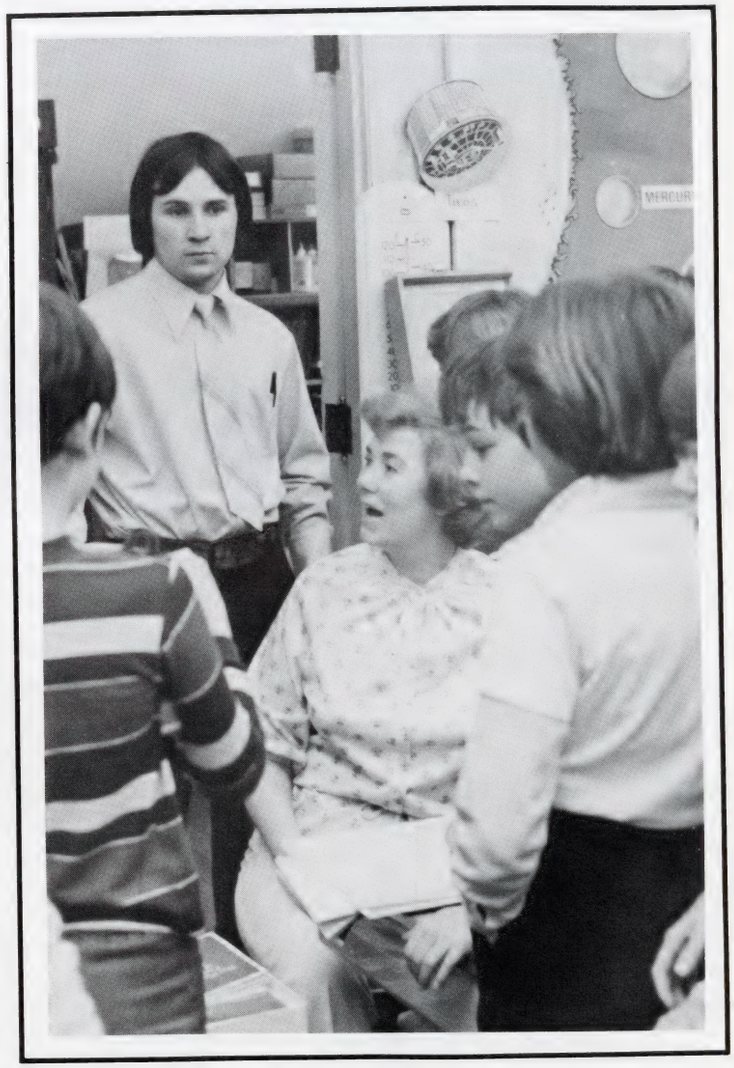
Last is the department of supervision and administration. Here the training of administration personnel takes place, including principals, supervisors, and superintendents. The objective of this department is to help students to develop and grow into the modern world where there must be qualified and trained leaders. A great deal of encouragement in research is brough forth in this department. There is a trend of in-service opportunities to various schools in the area. Many problem solving courses must be taken.

Also in this department is the area of physical education which is devoted to the training of teachers to teach "lifetime" physical fitness and to instruct the average student on the needs of staying fit. It is hoped by the staff of this department that physical education can be seen as being enjoyable as well as needed.

Last in this department is the controversial University School. Today, looking in the framework of the training program, one will find differences from that of 20 years ago. There are more field experiences and observational teaching than the standard so-called "book learning" approach. Education students are required in many of their classes to observe, aid and actually teach. Classes such as the educational psychology and the methods require the students to learn the process of charting behaviors and behavior modification. For the kindergarten there is a complete lab for action learning.

Students in the field of education learn early what it feels like to be a teacher. For instance, they learn the happiness of assisting a child in the process of learning something new, the frustrations that come when a child fails, and satisfaction gained by doing their best. One great asset to this type of program is the University School. Although the state granted funds for one more year of operation, the ultimate fate of this school is still unknown. It may eventually have to close its doors. Many in the College of Education have deep feelings and concerns over this. It makes many classes and experiences possible for future teachers. It is quite like the labs used in the sciences. The students can experiment and explore their perspective fields to see if it is what they want to do. It also is a basic school for the student teaching program. It enables students who live on campus and who cannot afford a car to be able to do their student teaching without a great financial burden. The school is of great importance to the college. It has been granted one more year of life, during which its many supporters will continue to fight for its existance. Its fate could result in the changing of the entire program of teacher training. This is something that the education students and staff do not look forward to.

Education is a life-long process. It never ends. Man is always seeking new adventures, new information. Without proper instruction, man may not be able to use his complete abilities. He may over-load himself and let many of his natural talents wilt and die. The College of Education is training people everyday to lead, guide, and to teach others how to best help themselves. In many ways the college is the heart of the school and the teaching profession is the heart of society.



The University School serves as an on-campus teaching facility, easily accessible to all education majors, and also providing an education for hundreds of area children.

College of Medicine

August 20, 1978. A small section of campus sprang to life, with teachers and students eagerly embarking on another first for ETSU. After fifteen long years, the College of Medicine had become a complete reality. Twenty-four students began the rigorous training required for their medical degrees.

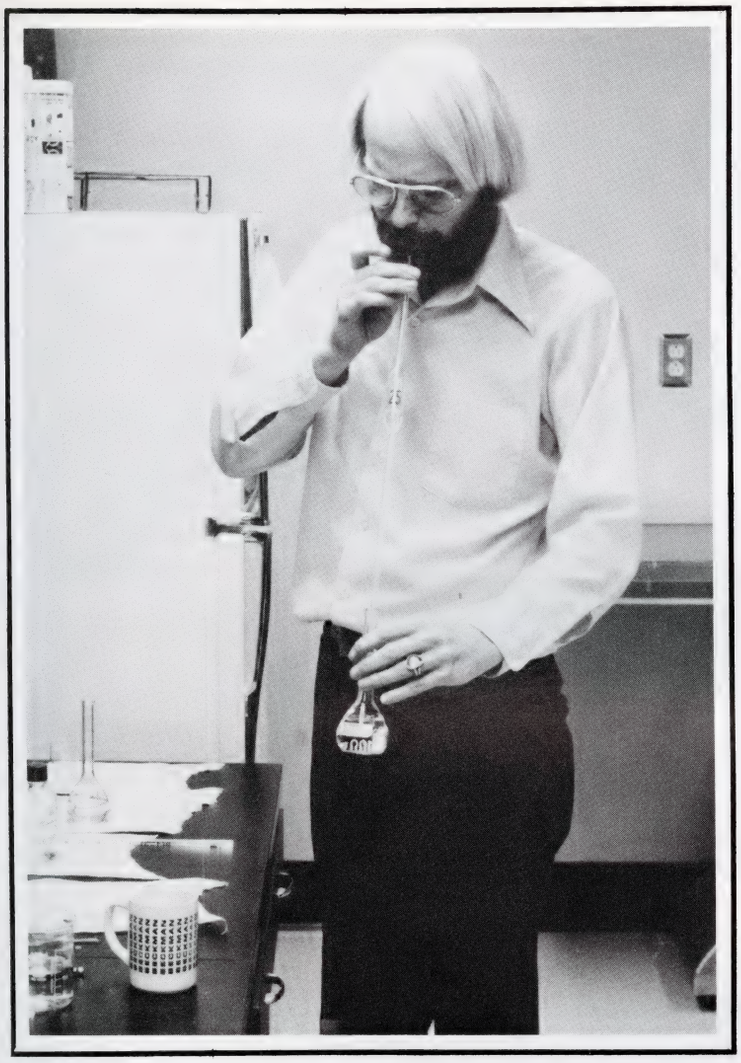
That very first class meeting was the culmination of a dream that started back in 1963 when an area physician, Dr. Charles Allen, and John Lamb, then Dean of the College of Health, began casual discussions of the possibilities of an area medical school. The idea soon spread to other area medical personnel and politicians, and in 1965, a committee was formed to study the feasibility of such a school. Today this group is known as the Appalachian Reginal Center for Health Advancement, and it can take the credit for helping make known the need for the College of Medicine.

Although definite need for a medical school was easily established, political hurdles kept appearing making progress more and more difficult. In 1970, Winfield Dunn, a dentist, took the governor's office, and, although while campaigning he pledged support for the medical school, he withdrew his support under pressure from the other state-supported medical school, located in Memphis. Even though the outlook for success was dimmed, the effort continued locally.

Passage of the Teague-Cranston Act in 1971 gave the medical school dream a big boost. The bill, which provided funding for eight medical schools in areas of low medical care, required that a state university and Veterans Administration hospital be located in the city in order to be eligible. Johnson City was the only Tennessee city to qualify and one of the few cities in the entire country to do so. In March, 1974 the Tennessee General Assembly established

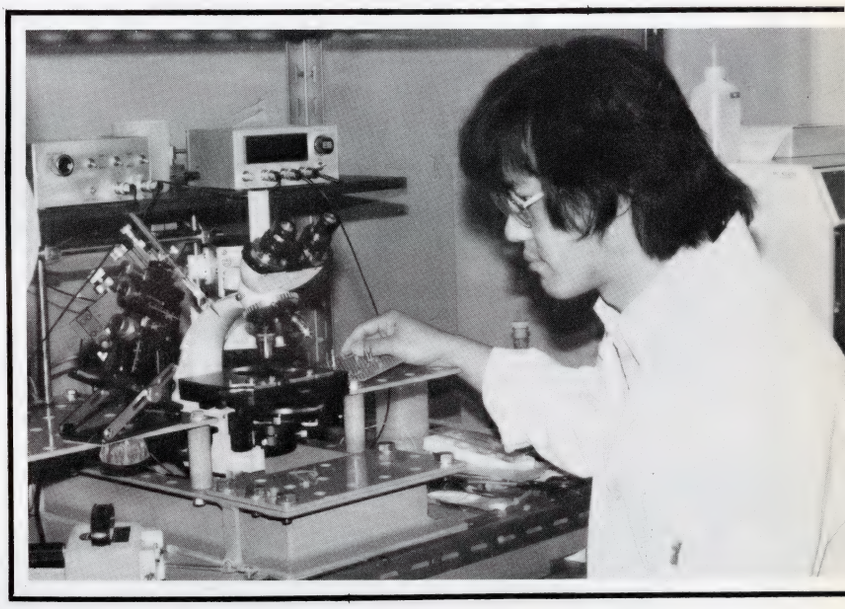


The first class of medical students posed for a group picture. They began classes Aug. 20, 1978, and will graduate with M.D. degrees in 1982.



Dr. John Hancock peforms an experiment for his research project in pharmocology.

Dr. Michael Miyamoto, in the pharmacology department, demonstrated the use of one of the complex microscopes.



a College of Medicine at ETSU but experienced two disappointing rejections by the Liaison Committee of the American Medical Association before tentative approval for the medical education complex was granted on June 30, 1977. This released approximately $34 million in federal funds through the Teague-Cranston Act for the development of the school. On June 28, 1978, the liaison committee granted the College of Medicine provisional accreditation, allowing the first entering class to begin in August 1978.

Because of its developmental background centering on the regional and community need for quality medical care, primary care is the college's major educational emphasis. Primary care physicians are those first sought and continuously contacted in the form of family physicians, general pediatricians and general internists. Other physicians function as primary care physicians as well.

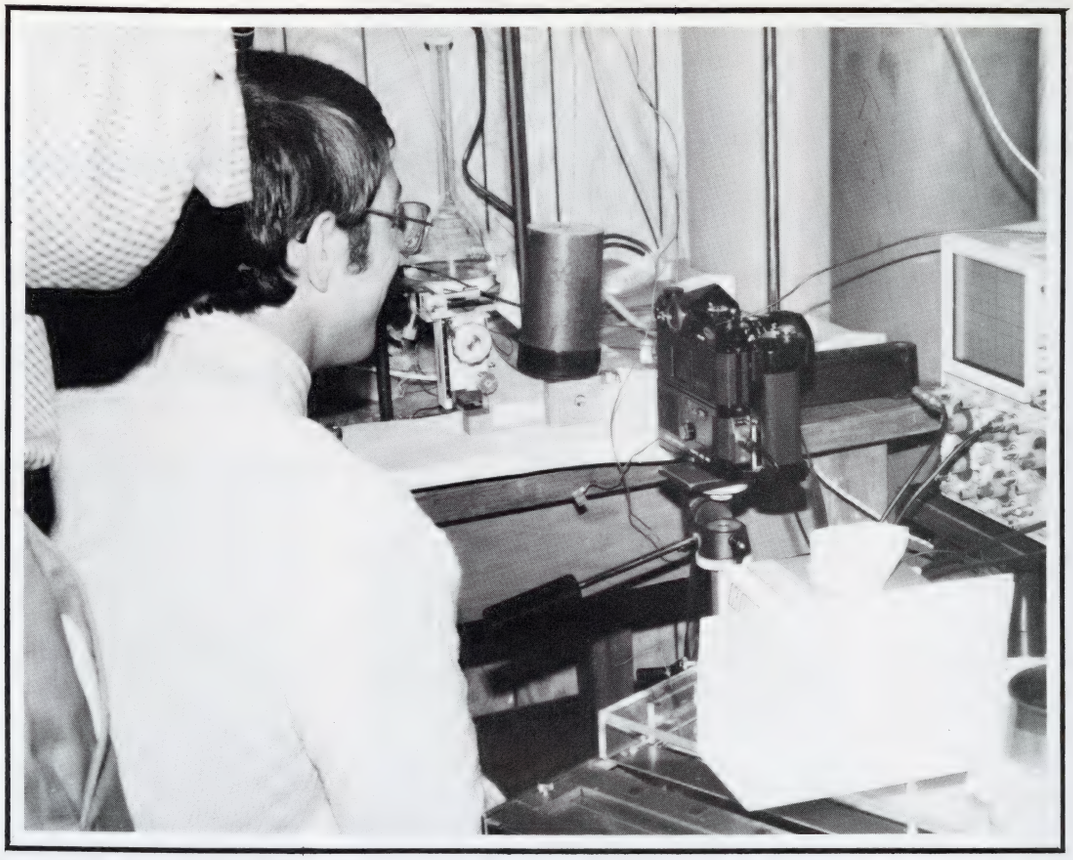
Dr. Jack Mobley is in his third year as dean of the college. He and the other administrators and departmental chairman are working continually toward future development and expansion of the college. There are presently eleven departments in the college with one more to be created. The departments of anatomy, biochemistry, microbiology, pharmacology, physiology, family practice, internal medicine, pathology, pediatrics, psychiatry, and surgery are fully functional. All are doing extensive research in their respective areas, with the basic science departments also engaged in teaching courses required for the first two years of medical school and the masters and PH.D. programs offered through the college. The department of obstetrics and gynecology is in the process of being created with a chairman and staff being recruited at this time.

The first year medical students are exposed to extensive courses in anatomy, biochemistry, histology, physiology, and microbiology, as well as courses in biostatistics, radiologic anatomy, cell biology, psychiatry, and introduction to medicine. The school year is divided into two 18-week semesters. During the second year, continued study of the basic sciences fills the first semester with the second one consisting of the interdisciplinary introduction to clinical medicine which will adequately prepare the students for their clinical clerkships.

Instruction of the basic courses during the first two years is offered in several buildings of the ETSU campus. Most of the courses are taught in the science building, Memorial Center, and the Old Student Center.

College of Medicine

Dr. Linz Belardinelli from the University of Virginia, came to the Department of Physiology at ETSU to participate in experiments dealing with nerve fiber action under electrode stimulation.





Careful laboratory techniques are important in any experiment, including this one in the biochemistry department.

The third and fourth years of medical school require the students to go through clerkships in the various disciplines of medicine, with the last 26 weeks of the four year program open for electives of the student's interest. These clerkships will be conducted at the major clinical teaching hospitals—Mountain Home Veterans Administration and Johnson City Memorial Hospital in Johnson City, Bristol Memorial Hospital in Bristol, and Holston Valley Community Hospital in Kingsport.

Students also will do clinical work at the Family Practice Centers in Johnson City, Kingsport, and Bristol, and at the offices of many area physicians.

The college has had to work its way around a major problem of space since its inception. Lack of laboratory, classroom, and office space prompted many renovations and moves on campus. Presently, the dean and executive staff offices are located at the Veterans Administration. The old student center, renovated after the completion of the D.P. Culp University Center, houses the departments of anatomy, biochemistry, microbiology, internal medicine, pediatrics, and surgery. The old student center also serves as home for the office of student affairs and the biomedical communications office and laboratory.

On the second level of Memorial Center, above the athletic offices and below the bleachers, other departments of the College of Medicine are located. The departments of pharmacology, physiology, biophysics, and pathology have extensive laboratory facilities and offices here with construction and development continuing. Special entrances were cut into end-wall panels of the Dome to allow the medical school use of the unused space.

On the far side of campus, tucked away behind the practice fields, "Hillrise" contains still other parts of the college. Here are located the Assistant Dean for Continuing Medical Education and the department of psychiatry. The animal care center for the college is located in the basement of the

science building and department of family practice is located at the Family Practice Center in Johnson City. The college is spread out all over the campus, but is making the best of things and functioning smoothly.

The College of Medicine has had a great impact on Johnson City and the surrounding area, the full extent of which has not come yet. The new city hospital is due for completion in 1980, and the VA is planning expansions to coordinate with the development of the medical school as well. Located in a growing region of the state, the school's opening has already boosted the population of the city.

Faculty and staff for the college alone number in the hundreds, bringing with them families needing housing. Land prices have risen slightly, and land developers have begun to look very closely to this area.

The sight of 24 young people laboring over an anatomy lab is the realization of a long fought-for dream, and it has been a costly one. In addition to the $34 million granted through the Teague-Cranston Act, $900,000 was released to the school by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare as a start-up grant for personnel, equipment, and additional office and classroom space. A private donation of $1 million, the largest private donation made yet, was given by Dr. Paul F. Dishner, a native of Duffield, Va. Continued state and federal funding, plus private contributions, has helped the medical school expand and grow.

The school year 1978-1979 is a milestone in the history of the university, as 24 young men and women arrived on campus to finalize the realization of the College of Medicine at East Tennessee State University.



Dr. Pat Coulson in physiology measure isotopes with the use of a scintillation counter.



Biomedical communications is an integral part of the college; Bill Kulikowski prepares slides in the biomedical communications laboratory.

School of Nursing

Some professions can only be learned by intensive field training . . . pictures in books sometimes aren't enough. They cannot replace the lifetime knowledge gained only by "doing it." Many college graduates are coming out of our various schools today with a degree in something and experience in nothing. Many have gone all the way through college without ever experiencing anything except the anxiety of a test. Other majors learn to draw plans, run programs, practice procedures, and build devices that will help them be better "whatevers." Some even make it out in the field for a day or two of observing and aiding.

The School of Nursing is one school that believes in and religiously practices the old concept of "experience is the best teacher." Students in the school learn early what is like to take a catheter out, watch a hysterectomy, council a mastectomy patient, get up at 5:30 in the morning, empty a bed pan and start an IV. The school is divided into two departments, Baccalaureate Degree Nursing and Associate Degree Nursing. Each has an individual chairman, Mrs. Wynella B. Badgett for B.S. Nursing and Mrs. Eleanor Lowry for A.D. Nursing. Even though both programs lead to eligibility to take the state boards and become a registered nurse (RN), they are completely different, both very unique.

The purpose of the two year associate degree program is to prepare the beginning technical nurse to perform nursing functions requiring skill and judgement, working under the supervision of a practicing nurse. They stress the idea of nursing being a service to society implemented by individuals assisting other individuals to meet their health care needs. The bulk of the nursing function lies in the technical area. The functions are professional in nature, including the development of techniques and programs of care.

The AD nursing curriculum is seven quarters in length. It is a combination of general education and nursing education classes. Laboratory experience is provided in the area hospitals. The clinical laboratory is of utmost importance to the department. Without passing it satisfactorily the student cannot go on.

Student nurse Charles Cobb checks on a sick infant during his clinical work.





Roslyn Spence, a student nurse intern at Memorial Hospital, takes advantage of the many nursing journals available.



Under the watchful eyes of Beverly J. Nickels, RN, Teresa Berry practices bedside manner.

The BS nursing program is set up as a four year program. A NLW-Pre-nursing and Guidance Examination is required for admission. Like the AD program, great emphasis is put on clinical experience. Students are not allowed to stay in the program if they do not pass the clinical aspect.

The purpose of the four year baccalaureate degree program is to prepare the professional nurse generalist; foster independent growth, critical thinking, and accountability as a beginning nurse practitioner; and provide the necessary base for graduate study in nursing. The goals of the department of BS nursing are the transmission, preservation, and extension of knowledge specific to nursing. It too makes use of the area hospitals for its clinical work. The students are also required to do experience work in mental health nursing and community health nursing.

One thing nursing students in both programs have in common is the emotional aspect of nursing. Perhaps no other group of students are so closely bound as those entering the fundamental courses of nursing together. The groups usually wind up as best friends by the time graduation rolls around. They study together, party together, cry together, and laugh together. They offer support when it is needed and praise when it is deserved. As quarters pass, the groups thin. Some students pass with A's, some with C's, others don't make it. This only adds to the bonding of these students. Near the end it is like a group moving a wagon up a hill. Some get in front and pull; others go behind and push. And when they get it to the top they all ride down.

Many experiences are shared by these students—losing a nursing cap in a patient's bed, practicing shots on an orange, seeing a sick man die, and watching a new baby being born.

Nursing is not an easy program. It is a program of doing and learning, and growing from experience. No, pictures in books not enough, not when it comes to the lives and health of people.

School of Public and Allied Health

Pamela Boone and Cathy Morgan (dental hygiene student)

The School of Public and Allied Health is a combination of four departments whose goals are to enable the students to prepare themselves for exciting health careers and to acquire sufficient knowledge, skill and understanding so that they may be able to enjoy a health and satisfying personal life and help those they contact in their work and everyday living.

It was once said that "if you have got your health, than you have got it all." Basically this is true. The trick is, once you've got your health, how do you keep it? The School of Public and Allied Health tries to train people who are specialists not only in teaching how to acquire good health, but also how to keep it.

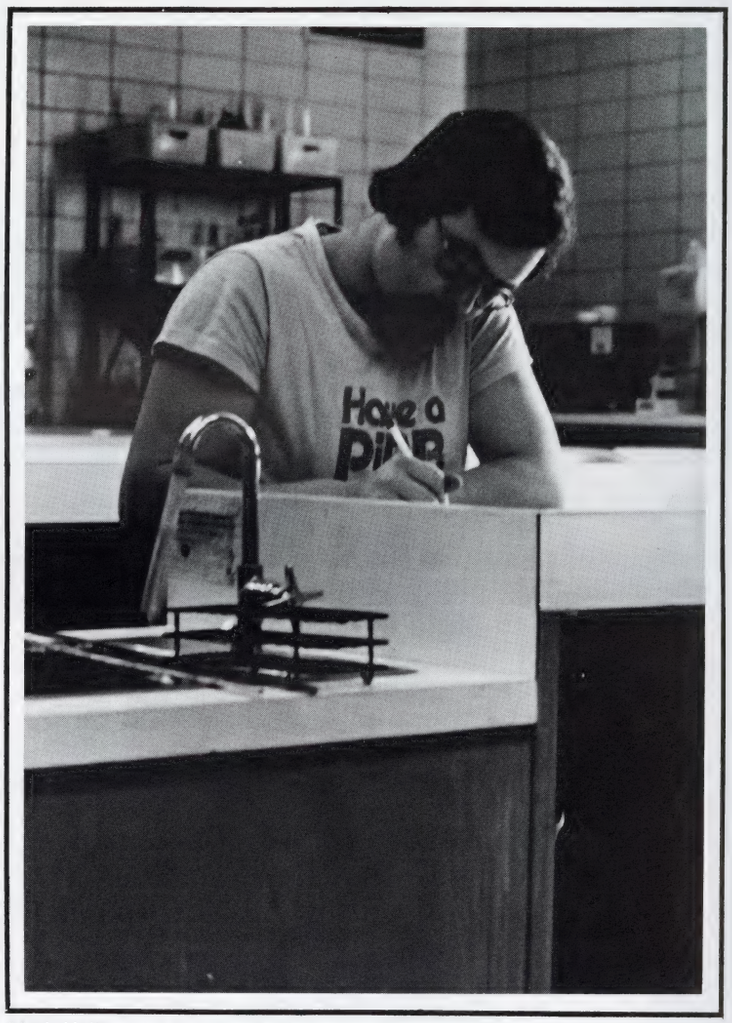
Mr. John P. Lamb, Jr., is the dean of the school. He came to ETSU in 1949 after receiving his MPH from Yale University. Over the years, various changes have been witnessed by Lamb. The most recent was the change from a College of Health to a school. The School of Health has experienced as many or more changes than any school or college on campus. Out of the changes arose four departments: health education, environmental health, communicative disorders, and dental hygiene. Each is dedicated to the advanced training of professionals to work in various health fields.

Dr. Robert Patton is the chairman for the department of health education. He has been on the ETSU staff since 1964. He holds a B.S. and an M.A. from Austin Peay State University, and an Ed.D. from the University of Tennessee.

The department emphasizes the teacher's role in the improvement and protection of student health. They try to prepare health teachers to function as specialists. There are three basic areas to be considered by the department. They are school health, community health, and health administration. The students can put emphasis on the area of their choice. For the school health option they must complete 48 hours of study in Health Education. Community health consists of 43 hours of study, while Health Administration requires a total of 49 hours.

With the growth and changes of the world's economics and technology comes an increase in contamination and pollution. As industrialization spreads across the land, deterioration sets in. All things are affected. The rivers, the forests, the air, and land, all suffer when an overabundance of waste is dispelled. Because changes occur so rapidly it is nearly impossible to keep the environment from being adversely affected by the "modernization" of the world. Therefore, the needs for proper environmental health services are complex.

The need for a health environment is eminent in all communities and for all people. As time passes, the awareness of this need becomes greater. To meet this need there is an



Mark Holt works on a paper for an environmental health class.

Mike Smith and Azari Mansur both enjoy working with environmental health.



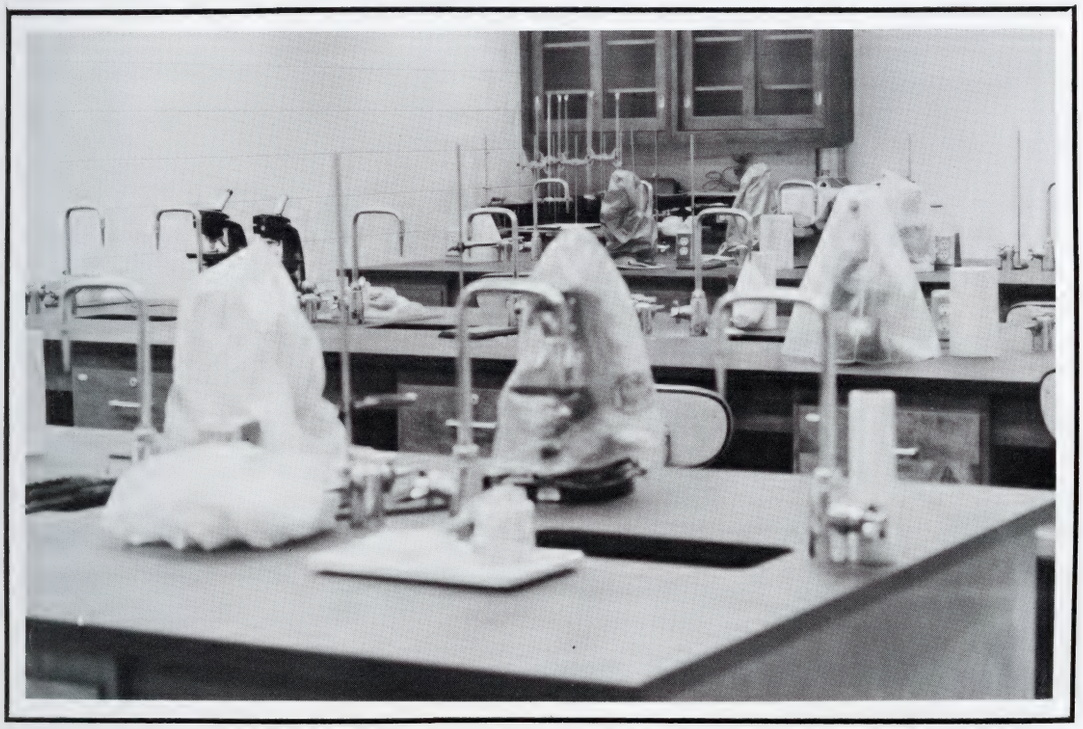


Dental hygiene student Lynette Kemp practices technique on a patient.

increasing demand and emphasis on technical people in the field of environmental health. The many problems brought on by economic and industrial advances require a comprehensively trained specialist in environmental health. Across the United States there is a very critical shortage of environmental health personnel.

In all actuality, an environmentalist is a sanitarian, a specialist in the central environment for better health. He is an advocator and applicant of principles for the purpose of controlling hazardous elements in the environment. He is an organizer of economic and social forces for providing and maintaining a safe and sanitary environment for the mankind.

The department of environmental health is centered around the purpose of providing educational experiences that will enable the graduate to enter the profession with the knowledge, skill, and potential to become a competent profess sanitarian. It offers students a chance to increase their knowledge of the relationship between man's environment and his health and to develop the ability to recognize and to analyze the environmental health problems of the community. There are certain attitudes, appreciations, knowledge, and skills which are necessary in functioning properly as a member of a health team. The department of environmental health tries to help its students develop these to the best of their potential. It is hoped that their students are trained to effectively meet the demands of private industry and local, county, state, and federal public health agencies.



A laboratory is a common place to be when studying under the School of Public and Allied Health.



Clorita Vineyard practices x-ray techniques on Janeane Buchanan.

Since 1963, the chairman of this department has been Dr. M.T. Morgan. He has a B.A. from ETSU, an M.S. from the University of North Carolina, and Ph.D. from Tulan University. In 1975 Dr. Morgan was honored to receive the Distinguished Faculty Member award. His services to the department and university have been indespensible. Through the direction of Dr. Morgan and the instruction of the school's curriculum, the environmental health student is well prepared to meet the challenges that come with the demands of their profession.

What I can hear, I can say,
What I can say, I can write,
What I can write, I can read.

Somewhere along the line the above language development theory was established. Since then it has become the rule of thumb for many educators in teaching children to read and write, to communicate effectively with the world around them. Basically the theory is a simple one—get the sound on the ear; if a child can hear the word he can phonetically pronounce it, and if he can pronounce it correctly he can write it.

But what happens when there is no sound, when a child cannot hear the noises of the world around him? What happens when a young mouth



Study in the School of Public and Allied Health involves a lot of laboratory work, as shown by Cathy Grater.

opens and cries, and nothing is heard? What happens when the sounds made are too jumbled to be understood? Is the child destined never to learn? Is every effort made a hopeless one? Will he never know the joys of exploring and experiencing the easiest form of communication?

Years ago the answer to these questions was "yes," but today we find a different story. Through research and technology, great advances in the field of speech pathology and audiology have been made. Many breakthroughs have been made that have led to a better system of helping those who can't hear "listen" and those who can't talk "speak." Proper training of the speech pathologist and audiologist is very intense and important.

The department of communicative disorders is set up to train to the highest degree those who desire to help children and adults who have speech and hearing problems. The program consists of 54 quarter hours of study in the major area, 18 of which include clinical experience. A minor in communicative disorders is obtained by completing 27 quarter hours.

Chairman of the department is Dr. Lloyd Graunke. He came to ETSU in 1973. In 1940 he got a B.A. from North Central College and received an M.A. from Gallaudet College. Dr. Graunke holds a Ph.D. from Northwestern University. He is well respected as both a teacher and chairman.

The department of communicative disorders turns out many excellently trained people each year. These people are dedicated to helping others learn how to communicate effectively. It is their goal to do the best they can to make "learning" easier and more enjoyable for those who have problems hearing and speaking correctly. This goal may be a little more different but the rewards far extend the disappointments.

"Oh my gosh, that girl has someone's teeth in her hand!"

This seems a little far-fetched, but what would you think if you looked up from eating in the Rathskeller to find yourself looking at a girl carrying a set of teeth? They do look so real.

The truth is, they are not real teeth, merely a manufactured facsimile. These teeth that startle students are one of the many items that the dental hygiene students find indispensible, including "Clinical Practice of the Dental Hygienist" which is thought of as the dental hygienist's Bible. And one would be hard pressed to find a student who was without a toothbrush somewhere in her personal effects.

These outward signs of being a dental hygiene student were not easily gained. Every girl who wears that white uniform and blue lab coat has gone through extensive screening procedures. The screening includes being required to have had biology and chemistry in high school, gaining admission to ETSU, and applying to the dental hygiene department separately.

The departmental application includes medical and dental forms to have filled out by your doctors, a personal interview with one of the instructors, taking the Dental Hygiene Aptitude Test administered by the ADHA, and five letters of reference. All of these requirements must be met by May to be considered by the admissions committee for entry in the following fall's class. The number of students meeting these requirements is staggering in comparison to the 48 spaces available.

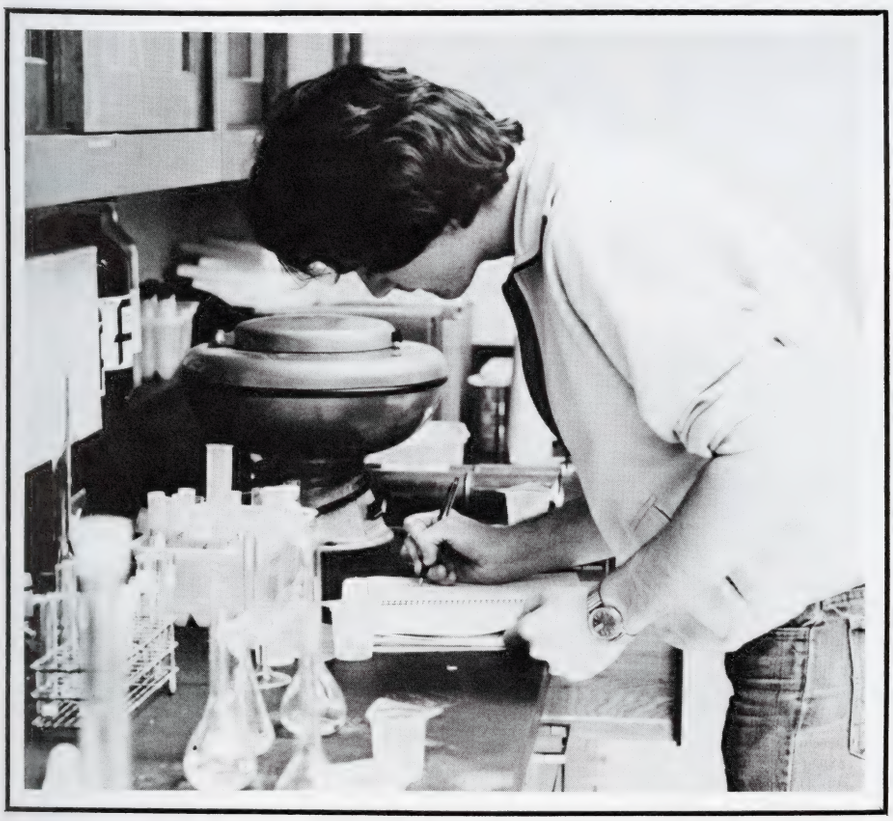
This year the department changed its admissions policy to include 52 students instead of the previous 48.

There have been other major changes in the department for this year also. One of these is a new chairman, Dr. Elias Yudkowsky. Another major change is the way preclinic is being handled. It is a more individualized learning situation now in that the student starts units as she realizes her own personal need for them. Most students have come to like this style very much.

The individual needs based learning situation has instilled in the first year students the same type of patient concern that the second year students have. It is hard to learn the consequences of "malhygiene" and than not worry a lot about your patients who display signs of it. Each girl takes a personal interest in the oral health of the patients she sees and the friends she has. The friends of a dental hygiene student usually have nice teeth because they hear so much about the benefits of good hygiene.

On a lighter note one must realize that dental hygiene students are fun people too. They each belong to the Junior American Dental Hygienists Association. Through this organization the girls have a Christmas party and a few pot luck dinners. As the time to take licensing exams rolls near, the first year girls plan a party for the second year girls, for the night of their boards. After taking the strenuous tests they enjoy the relaxing effects of the party.

With girls of such diversity and skill, a patient could not go wrong in coming to the department for an appointment. We clean teeth great!



Detailed and accurate records of experimental results are important. Here Jim Denzler jots down results from a microbiology lab.

School of Applied Science and Technology

Jack Hensley

The School of Applied Science and Technology is a new edition to ETSU. These related departments were drawn from several different areas. Computer and information services came from the College of Arts and Sciences, while the College of Education surrendered home economics and military science. Industrial education was also taken from the College of Education and split into two parts, the department of industrial education and the department of industrial technology. These five varied departments were collected and combined under the directions of acting dean Rollin Williams.

The department of home economics, headed by Dr. Sue Mays, provides varied opportunities for student participation. Interpretation of home and family living is an important objective that is achieved by the students' gain of knowledge in the field. This objective is important in the personal and professional development of the home economics major.

The programs leading to a bachelor of science or a bach-



Programs in industrial arts technology give the students experience in dealing with the complex machinery of industry.

elor of arts degree provide professional preparation for careers in education, research, public services, food-nutrition services, and business enterprises. Professional services in the field of family living and education are also offered by the department.

The curriculum is designed for emphasis in various and inter-related fields. Careers in vocational home economics education is one possibility. Also available is an emphasis in food and dietetics, child and family development, clothing and textiles, or housing and furnishing.

One important aspect of the department is the approved teacher education program for the preparation of secondary vocational home economics teachers.

Industrial education is often used to describe many types of education of an industrial nature, including vocational education, industrial arts, technical education and apprenticeship training in both public and private schools. Two program areas are offered by the department of industrial education; and area concentration in industrial arts education for prospective industrial arts teachers and an area concentration in industrial technology to prepare students for supervisory and technologist positions in industry.

The department headed by Dr. Charles Story, also offers a masters degree program with options in both technology and education, which provides coordination and service courses for pre-engineering, manual arts therapy and driver education.

The primary purpose of the department of industrial arts degree program is to prepare students to teach industrial arts in secondary schools. This field of study enables the student to acquire an understanding of tools, materials, processes, products, occupations, and related problems of industry.

The associate degree in industrial technology is in the areas of drafting and design, technology, building and construction technology, and surveying technology. This program concentrates on "hands-on" skills related to industrial technology. This program, chaired by Dr. John Ephraim, is designed to help students develop confidence in their technical areas of interest.



The industrial education student must know how to operate machinery that he will one day use to teach others.



The ETSU Sponsor Corps is an activity open to the women involved in the military science department.

The department of computer and information services, chaired by Dr. Donald Bailes, offers a major leading to the bachelor of science degree. There are three options in the major from which students may choose.

The systems science option is an area major with concentrations on the business and industrial applications of computer science. The program draws on skill from the computer sciences, accounting and business administration. It is designed for students working with systems analysis and related business applications.

The computer science option is an area major with concentrations on the mathematical—scientific aspects of computers. This option is designed for students wishing to pursue graduate studies in computer science or applied computational mathematics or those desiring a career as a systems programmer.

The third option is in information sciences and is designed for those who do not wish to concentrate on science of business. Students may choose a broader but less deep knowledge of both or may seek to concentrate on applications of computers to fields such as electronics, social sciences, or education.

The department of military science is a cooperative venture between ETSU and the U.S. Army. The program aims are to develop the student's managerial and leadership abilities, acquaint the student with the U.S. Defense Department and its objectives, and prepare advanced students for service as commissioned officers in the army, army reserve, or army national guard.

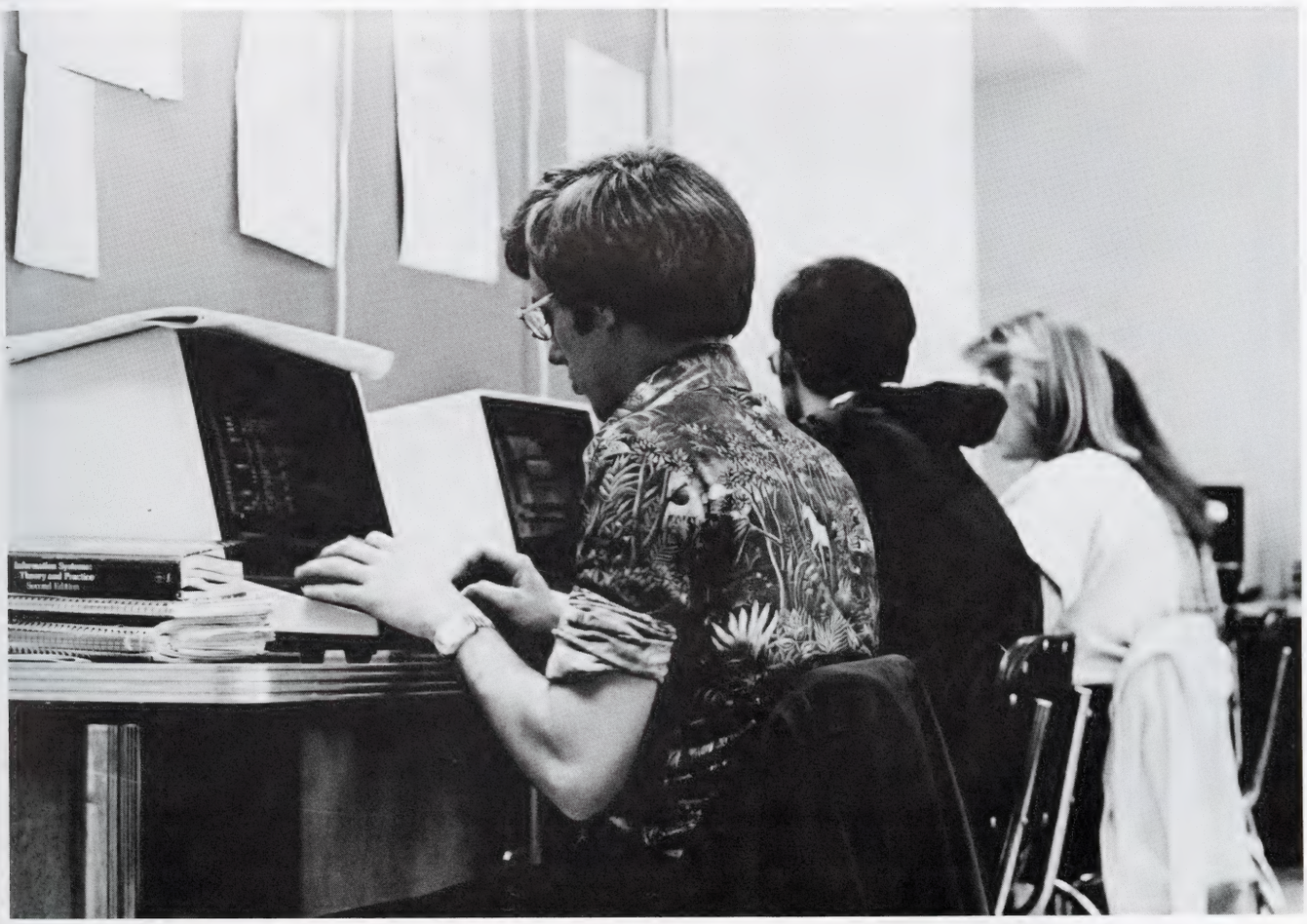
The basic course in ROTC encompasses formal classroom instruction on the U.S. defense establishment, prin-



Concentration and precision are often needed when working with delicate instruments.

ciples of leadership and management, introduction of tactics, and American military history. Leadership practicum periods are offered during the second year to enhance classroom experience. The basic course has no military obligations or uniform requirements.

The advanced course is for qualified cadets who have completed the basic course or an equivalent. This course continues the basic course instruction but also expands to include courses like U.S. world affairs, military law, army logistics and methods of instruction. Contract students who take this course incur a military obligation and receive $100 a month during their junior and senior years. The department chairman is Lt. Col. Joe Parker, PMS.



Long, hard hours at the computer terminal are the only ways a good computer science student can really learn what programming is all about.

Extended Services



The Division of Extended Services was created to join together several offices of the university that offer special services for the students and community. Throughout the division, instructional, research, and consultative services are extended to many different groups.

Included in this division are the Marshall T. Nave Paramedical School, the Kinsport Center, Bristol Center, Greeneville Center, Cooperative Education and Placement, Continuing Education, and Education Cooperative Associates. These various offices provide opportunities for continued education and advancement through special non-degree programs, night classes, special training through Cooperative Education, and management and coordination services.

The Marshall T. Nave Paramedical School was created as an offshoot of the College of Medicine. Through the programs provided, students may earn certification in various medical fields as well as associate degree in certain professional areas. Located in Elizabethton, the school offers programs in respiratory therapy, surgical technology, radiologic technology, emergency medical services, dental laboratory technology, and offers training leading to a dental assistant, medical assistant, and medical laboratory assistant. Mr. John Neece is the director

Dr. James Davis is the director of the Kingsport Center.



The Kingsport Center, in Kingsport, Tn., provides another location for education through the university.

of the school, coming here after receiving his B.S. from the University of Tennessee and his M.S. from East Tennessee State University.

The Kingsport Center is directed by Dr. James Davis. Dr. Davis came to the university in 1969, having acquired a B.S. from East Tennessee State University, an M.A. from George Peabody College and an Ed.D. from the University of Tennessee. The Center provides course offerings in both undergraduate and graduate programs. Both day and night classes are offered, and are sufficient to meet most degree requirements of the university.

The Bristol Center offers evening classes with most course offerings limited to the lower division and graduate level. Mrs. Patti Hagerty is acting director of the center.

Dr. Bruffie Connor is acting director of the Greeneville Center. Through this center, students may take courses at the lower division and graduate levels. Classes at the center are scheduled during the evnings.

In conjunction with Walters State Community College in Morristown, Tn., the university offers courses sufficient to meet the requirements for baccalaureate degrees in Criminal Justice and the Master of Business Administration.

The office of Continuing Education, directed by Dr. Howard Ledbetter, provides training and instruction through special classes, conferences, seminars, and workshops, upon request, in cooperation with various industries and organizations. Continued Education Units are awarded upon completion of the requirements and official transcripts are provided. These units are not applicable toward academic degrees but are recognized by most industries.

The office of Career Development offers services in career planning, cooperative education, and placement. These services are available to undergraduates, graduate students and alumni. Career planning involves consultations with faculty members or career planning staff members. Workshops and seminars are offered in resume writing, interview techniques, and job hunting to help the prospective worker. The career planning office also has available the Occupational and Employer Information Library which contains material on vocational guidance, career opportunities and employers.

Cooperative Education is a service provided to students that allows them the benefits of working on the job, gaining experience in their special field of training, and receiving academic credit as well. The Co-op students alternate between periods of class study at the university or one of the centers, and work assignments with a cooperative education employer. Through Co-op programs, students are able to gain actual experience in their field of study, acquire some financial aid, and improve their collegiate education with the assistance of businesses and industries.

The Placement Office provides students and alumni with up-to-date information on employers and available jobs. When students register with the office, their credentials are established and the office can recommend them to various businesses and government agencies that deal with the office. Each year representatives from businesses, industries, and government agencies visit the campus to conduct personal interviews with graduating students.

Educational Cooperative Associates was established to maintain a working relationship between the university and 13 school systems in East Tennessee. Through this organization schools may request services of the university to maintain an assessment of needs by the school systems. In turn, the university may request and channel services from the various school systems. This system also serves to maintain a major educational research and development program for the university and the school systems involved.

Through the Division of Extended Services, the university has expanded its reach far beyond the students enrolled. Members of the community, alumni, and various other groups may benefit from the educational and instructional opportunities that the university has to offer.



The Marshall T. Nave Paramedical Center in Elizabethton, Tn., is another extended service of the university, offering training in various medical areas.

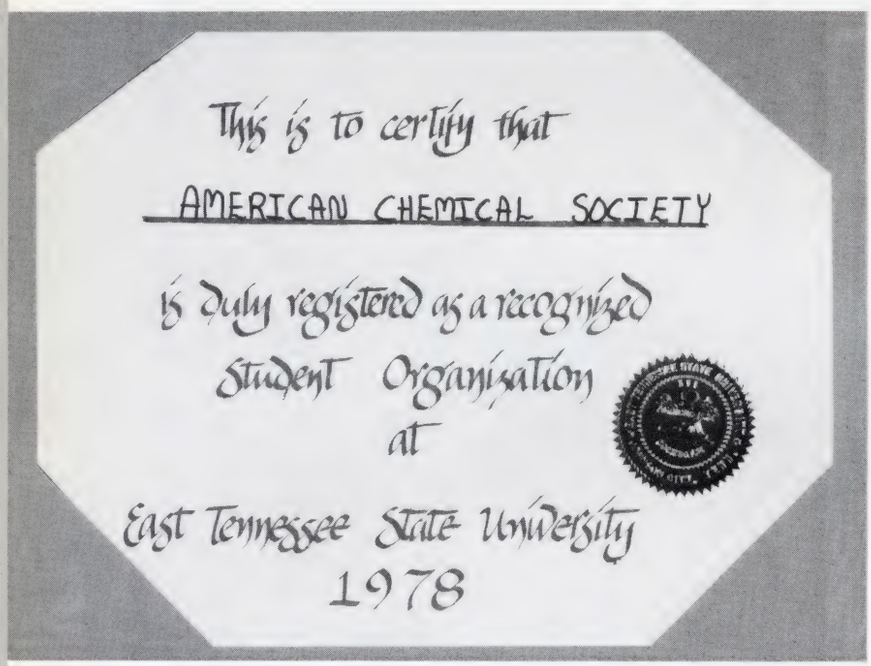
ORGANIZATIONS







Organize Your Organization





The Pep Band and Majorettes are only two of many organizations on campus that students can join and participate in.



Student Government Association

This year's Student Government Association started with a goal of continuing the success of the preceeding year, while adding new and improved ideas. With three independently elected top officers, Anthony Eckel, Greg Morrell, and Carol Falls, the new ideas blended together in good fashion.

The primary concern of this year's SGA was assuring that the students were aware of and not blindly caught up in the coming transition from the quarter system to the semester system.

The work began early in May, 1978 with an open house to let everyone meet the new student government officers. The student government was also active during the summer months, working on the semester change and publishing a newspaper to inform students of the parking changes and other changes that occurred during the summer break. A newsletter was also published outlining the structure of the Student Government Association for the year. Through these and other methods, SGA kept the students informed of all that was happening in university politics and organization.

As students arrived on campus for the very first time, SGA representatives were on hand to assist, and as fall quarter got underway, so did student government. A benefit fashion show was held for the United Way early in the quarter, but Homecoming was the biggest event and the biggest success for the fall.

The short winter quarter remained a busy one as 10 students from the university attended the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature in Nashville to participate in a mock state convention. Winter quarter also featured the Organization Fair, which allows organizations on campus to publicize themselves, and a "Meet the Bucs" night for the first basketball game of 1979.

During the spring quarter the Student Handbook for the 1979-78 year was published and used during freshman orientation. The revision of the Student Government Constitution was also completed, a task that took well over a year to finish. Another "Your Chance" with university president Arthur DeRosier was held, allowing the students face to face contact with the president. A location ride board and carpooling project were completed, providing another benefit for the commuting students. SGA elections and a "Spring Fling" finished off the activities for the year, ending it in the same enthusiastic style in which it had begun.



Tony Eckel, Student Government Association president, led the student government through a productive year of legislature and activities.



Executive Branch: Anthony Eckel, Carol Falls, Barbara Williams, Melissa Wilson, Jan Brichetto, Ed Ayers, Mike Bell. Not pictured: Greg Morrell.



Senate: Row 1. Greg Harris, Cheryl Light, Greg Morrell, Randy Meeks. Row 2. Erin Weber, Laurel Bowen, Grover Starnes, Kay Rampy, Marsha Barrett, Sandy Keplinger, Ray Amix, Karen Fletcher, Carol Howard, Robert McGlamory. Row 3. Bob Garlington, David Russell, Skip Newberry, James Denzler, Eddie Shell, Lawrence Counts, Dee Taylor, Phil Tankersley, Greg Francisco.



Judicial Branch: Anne Stimson, Lisa Osborne, Linda Reif, Julia Johnson. Row 2. Mike Edmonds, David Mosier, Mike Palmer.



House of Representatives: 1. Ginger Lowe, Cindy Patterson, Cindy Patterson, Missy Palmer, Barbara Williams. Row 2. Richard Williams III, George Rhymer, Steve Hovanich, Bill Ritchie, David McGloughlin.

Sigma Delta Chi/PRSSA

Sigma Delta Chi is a professional society for mass communication majors. It serves to support, improve and expand the field of journalism. The organization is open to all students in the area of mass communications.



Sherry Whaley, Lynn Woody, Judy King, Anne Mullins, Jayne Hardwick, Mark St. Clair, Becky Jones.

Elaine Goller, Don Brower, Becky Jones, Sherry Whaley, Deborah Shelton, Mary Kendrick, Lynn Woody, Jayne Harwick.



University Brass Choir



George Jones—Director, Janet Shelton, David Taylor, Sarah White, Sherry Stitt, Alvin Masters, Greg Holland, Mylinda Dockery, Tom Atkinson, Alfred Estep, Greg Slemp, Uley Daniels, Irene Woicik, Randy Pruitt, Barbara Smith, Rick Simerly, David Price, Jane Diechmann, Dean Masters.

University Singers



Harriet Whitaker, Rick Simerly, Jill Derting, David McPeak, Cindy Tunnell, Ted Essick, Frank Stith, Sandra Harris, Roby Daniels, Jenny Mullen, Kathy May, David King. Not pictured: Mike Carson, Bill Brown, Rod Haun, Martha Slonaker, Sam Wagoner, Jeff Swafford, Margaret Shell.

National Federation of Student Social Workers

The National Federation of Student Social Workers is an organization for students studying social work that helps promote professionalism and gives the students experience.



Row 1. Holly Carter, Della Hall, Carolyn Banks, Carolyn Grimes, Cindy Taylor, Sheila Shaffer, Cindy Haynes. Row 2. Carol Nelson, Louise Wheeler, Pam Gilbert, Teresa Harrigan, Lisa Yelton, Marvin Payne, Brenda Dave, Candy Hess. Not Pictured: Dr. Arthur Cox—sponsor, Karen Catron, Starr Castle, Ruth Canipe, Joyce Hammonds, Mary Jefferson, Charles Smith, Pam Bellamy, Shari Dresser, Diane Goode, JoAnn Peterson, Pam Black, Lora Anderson, D.H. Lowe, Rodney Balch, Laura Croy, Teresa Ramey, Darlene Perkins, Beverly Hairston, Barbara Hall, Angela Smith, Linda Loflin, Andrea Earle, Patricia Wood.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club is an organization for students studying Spanish to enhance their understanding of the language and culture.



Row 1. Missy Palmer, Renee Woodward, Ricky Hardin, Amy Steppe, Annette Nolen, Hope Price. Row 2. Dr. Zayas-Bazan, Tommy Gillis, Rasa Choucair, Lloyd Arrowood, Lynne Batson, Karen Parham, Pedro Rondon.

Psychology Club



Row 1. David Mays, Fred Tate, Phyllis Thomas, Mary Kay Robinson, Renee Woodward, Debra McClintoc. Row 2. Raymond Harrison, Carol Say, Carlyle Bruce, Jim Bard, Dr. Roger C. Bailey, Jim Riddle.

Gamma Theta Upsilon, an organization of the geography department, is sponsored by Dr. Michael Marchioni. During the year the club takes field trips and participates in intramural sports.

Gamma Theta Upsilon



Row 1. Roger Simpson, Cass Blessing, Cathy Baldwin, Idirisu Nubuya, Judy Oakes, Debbie Gray. Row 2. Dr. Michael Marchioni, David Webber, David Marshall, G. Allen Finchum, Jr., Mr. Buckley Robbins.

The Psychology Club keeps its students informed on current events in the field of psychology through guest speakers and forums.

Tuba Euphonium



Row 1. Jim Larkin, Robert Alan Arnold, Martin Dickey, Dean Masters, George Jones—Director. Row 2. Randy Pruitt, Barbara Smith, Uley Daniels, Greg Holland, Jerry Templeton, Jeff Swafford, Wimpy Wohlfahrt.

Majorettes



Ginger Hopper, Lori Failor, Loretta Crumm, Tanya Greene, Debbie Plemmons, Sien Fultz, Jane Blessing, Lisa Roark, Kelly Shipley. Center: Harriet Whitaker.

Kappa Omicron Phi



Kappa Omicron Phi is a national honor society for home economics majors and minors above the freshman level.

Row 1. Sarah Congdon, Pamela Yarber, Teresa Head, Susan McLemore, Camilla Morton, Carsie Lodter. Row 2. Marcye Isaacs, Teddi Forrester, Linda Hodges, Mary Beth Watts, Bonnie Whitmer, Cindy Parker. Not Pictured: Donna Gilbert.

Kappa Mu Epsilon



The purpose of Kappa Mu Epsilon is to recognize and honor outstanding scholastic achievement of students in mathematics.

Row 1. Albert Dosser, Regina Wice, Angela Moorman, Mike Bell. Row 2. Dr. Lyndell Kerley, David McGlothin.

Kappa Delta Pi



Row 1. Caroline McKee, Barbara Ballard, Maria Baud, Joy R. Culbertson. Row 2. Ellen Skelton, Robert Bohanan, Shirley Gaskin, Mary Beth Carter, Mike Lilly. Not Pictured: Patricia Potts Collins, Martha Nell Cooper, Jo Cullum and faculty initiate, Dr. Lloyd Graunke.

Kappa Delta Pi, Honor Society in Education, was founded in 1911 at the University of Illinois. From its beginning, membership was open to both men and women. Zeta Iota Chapter, established in June 1947, is proud to be the oldest honor society on the East Tennessee State University campus. The Society's National Headquarters are located in West Lafayette, Indiana. Dr. A. Keith Turkett, Department of Curriculum and Instruction, served as the National President, 1974-1976.

In 1978, Deborah Corpening became the first recipient of the Chapter's David Kent Miller Scholarship Award. The award will be made annually in memory of David Kent Miller, a former historian-reporter of the chapter. The Chapter holds membership in Johnson City's Sister City Town Affiliation and in the Friends of the Reece Museum. The Chapter's counselor and student officers presented a multi-media forum on Learning Centers at the Southeast Regional Conference held in Charleston, South Carolina in January 1979.



Gamma Beta Phi



Row one. Dallie Fernando, Jan Bales, Kim Goforth, Row two. Mary Peterson, David Russell, James Benzler. Row three. Lisa Yelton, Donna Meredith, Kim Dockery, Kathy Allen, June Guinn. Row four. Steven Smith, Jim Mitchell, Allen Likers, Nathan Lowe.

Gamma Beta Phi is a general honor and service society. It began as a collegiate form of the Beat Club, but has grown to include any student meeting the high scholastic and service goals.

Alpha Lambda Delta



Donna Garland, Sharon Wyatt, Laura Burt, Lee Ann Tolliver, Mary Ann Hobson, Connie Carpenter, Sue Evans, Linda Rowlett, Laura Burton.

National Society for Freshman students with a minimum of 3.5 average for the first two quarters or for the entire freshman year.

Epsilon Nu Eta

This honor society is comprised of students who seek to promote professional development of environmental health majors, and improve the environmental health program. Members gain insight into practical aspects of environmental health through field trips, community action and interest events, seminars, and speakers from health, industry and related professions.



Row 1. Janette Abboud, Luther Wallace—Treasurer. Row 2. Dr. Sikora—Advisor, Steve Trawick, Gerald T. Miller—President, Chris King. Row 3. Dr. Morgan, John Carlton, Mark Huddleston, Dr. Bishop—Secretary, Dr. Butt—Parliamentarian.

ETSU Chapter of Tennessee Association of Professional Surveyors.



Row 1. H. Dillenbeck—Sponsor, Matthew Walker, Gary Tomlinson, Charles Hyder—President, Randy Davenport, Gary Van Pool. Row 2. Mrs. Jan Turner—Secretary-Treasurer, Debbie Cantu.

Industrial Education Society



The purpose of this society is to enhance the programs and professionalism of the department with members being involved each year in quarterly book-swapping projects, building of homecoming floats, and a picnic.

Row 1. Larry Fritts, Lynn Dillard, John Odom, Dr. Jerry Eggers, Danny Gothard. Row 2. Roger Hollowfield, Roger Witherspoon, Rick Steadman, Mr. Broome, Mike Akers, Matt Walker, Joe Witherspoon, Alan Harber, Terry Hughes—President, Robert Christian, Diane Keene, Dan Sheehan.

Epsilon Pi Tau



Epsilon Pi Tau is an honor organization of the industrial education department. The advisor is Rollin Williams.

Row 1. Hal Range, Lynn Dillard, Joe Witherspoon—President, Banks Garrison. Row 2. Mr. Hugh Broome, Dr. Rollin Williams, Dr. Charles Story, Dr. Glenn Bettis.

Association of the United States Army



Buddy Horton, Debbie Mooneyhan, Mona Meyer, Milton Mosely, Tim Potter, Karen Meyer, Barbara Flemister, Captain Jay Mooring, John Dunn, Tom Kirkland.

Sponsor Corps

The Sponsor Corps is a service organization designated to promote interest in the Military Science Department. The Sponsor Corps Drill Team is a past national champion and performs several times each year at different events.



Row 1. Melany Johnson, Jo Vonna Hood—Commander, Terry Hays, Mona Meyer—Assistant Commander, Yvonne Thomas, Debbie Mooneyhan—Squad Leader, Robin Bennington, Brenda Doster, Brenda Hicks, Mary Rose Boehm. Row 2. S.F.C. James C. Lary, Karen Meyer, Cindy Ayers—Squad Leader, Janice Kincaid, Julie Deal, Mary Combs, Debbie Simeons, Captain Ervin Taylor.

ROTC Drill Team



Row 1. Mona Meyer, Debbie Mooneyhan, Karen Meyer, Cindy Ayers, Melanie Johnson, Row 2. Sherry Anno, Jo Vonna Hood, Terry Hays.

President's Pride



Row 1. Tammy Jo Justice, Beth Hansen, Marsha Barrett, Jean Osborne, Tom Bayless, Susie Jones. Row 2. Lisa Vandyke, Becky Presnell, Jan Simmons, Rebecca Walker, Kathy Jeagins, Debbi Dod, Melanie McElvain. Row 3. Stephen May, David Price, Bill Brown, Randy Christian, Jeff Jones, Ethan Bain, Clayton C. Arwood.

President's Pride is an organization chosen by recommendation of faculty members to represent the student body at various special functions like orientation and recruiting.

National Management Association



Row 1. John Salyer—Vice President, Peggy Miller, Vickie Cable, Beverly Harris, David Stanley—President. Row 2. Kirby Hill, David Hunt, Richard Turner, Brett Roark, Tim King, Doug Shults, George Rhymer.

Baccalaureate Student Nurses

The B.S. Nursing Association works toward: increasing student's knowledge in the various fields of nursing; in helping students realize available nursing opportunities, and in participating in community projects which deal with health-related fields. They sponsor blood pressure checks for students and faculty, and help with the St. Jude's Foundation Radiothon each December.

Row 1. Charlene Holly—Treasurer, Susan Thompson—President, Beverly New—Vice President, Row 2. Robin Sturgill, Leslie Stevens, Donna Stephens, Robyn Fore. Row 3. Jane Miller, Mary Beth Parks, Gretchen Lucas, Janet Cradic, Row 4. Myra Little, Laurie Handshu, Linda Goins. Row 5. Cheryl Beckler, Ellen Hayes, Teresa Becker, Julie Parsons. Row 6. Marjorie Gaffney, Brenda Ball, Karen Hensley, Terry Metcalf, Mike Dean. Row 7. Charles Cobb, Virginia Smith, Kay Martin, Diane Smith, Teresa Martin.





Junior American Dental Hygienists Association

JADHA is a pre-professional organization that is a branch of the American Dental Association.

Dianne Hull, Linda Kassem, Connie Carpenter, Carol Burchesky, Keena Foster, Cathy Grant, Lisa Littlejohn, Susan Carey, Margie Palardy, Remona Jessee, Wanda Keith, Susan Lay, Cindy Godfrey, Amy Bogardus, Cindy Patterson, Tammy Keeney, Clarita Vineyard, Beth Gardner, Susan Brown, Kathy Blann, Michelle Donahoo, Julie Jackson, Maureen Doran, Debbie Wiggs, Lisa Pelot, Tammy Baxter, Cori Kopp, Tena Andrews, Billie Cook, Brenda Holland, Kay Shelton, Cheryl Conley, Lavada Talley, Becky Davis, Lynn Coleman, Lisa Bristol, Kristin Smith, Debbie Wilson, Mary Hamilton, Sheila Miller, Tina Garland, Donna Pair, Linda Hammerich, Ellen Garten, Linda Allen, Bonnie Phillips, Leslei Sullenger, Cathy Morgan, Reba Jessee, Linda Sneider, Donna Neal, Carol Baker, Myra Matney, Sherry Pope, Cindy Turner, Dawn Perry, Holly Badman, Sarah Catron, Lisa Sparks, Pam Wisecarver, Connie Conway, Susan McNabb, Cindy Grubbs.

National Student Speech and Hearing Association



The Student Speech and Hearing Assocation is an organization for those majoring in speech and hearing. The group's purpose is to familiarize members with new concepts and developments in the field. Members sponsor fundraising events to buy new equipment for the ETSU speech and hearing clinic.

Row 1. Revonda Warfield, Lynnette Barker, Marolyn Lane. Row 2. Gwen Templeton—Pres., Kim Potts—Treas., Jane Rogers—Vice Pres., Nona Gonter—Sec., Cathy Moulden, Patsy Blevins, Karen Fountain, Lisa Goss, Shari Ratliff, Mrs. Betty Miller—Sponsor, Jane Butler. Row 3. David Arnold, David Garland, Neil Alexander, Bill Neeremier, Larry Dunn, Chuck Stanton.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon



Lambda Alpha Epsilon is an honor fraternity for criminal justice majors.

Row 1. Martha Skaggs, Sheryl Schultz, Sondra Webb, Jacki Hall, Donna Meredith. Row 2. Sgt. Duane Amstein, Nicholas Carimi, Wade Bibbee, Dave Wynn.

University Center Program Committee



The University Center Program Committee is an organization especially for the students at ETSU. It is a group of students who try to plan activities for the student body to enjoy so everyone always has something to do.

Row 1. Paul Kuzco, Bridgett Mills, Carlyle Bruce — Program Coordinator, Lynn Morrison, Mike Dowell, Jamye Taylor, Janice Bales. Row 2. Coral Golash, Quaye Chapman — Asst. Director, John Baynes, Dennis Pruitt — Asst. Director, Buddy Horton, Dennis DuBord.

Panhellenic Council



Row 1. Jean McKee, Donna Gentry, Ginger Lowe, Shari Ratliff, Terri Rosenbalm, Pam McMillan, Carole Smith, Frances Keezel. Kim Krenek, Lynda Ledford, Linda McGillen, Sara Cantler, Tammy Jo Justice, Cindy Murphy. Not Pictured: Suzanne Guidis, Cindi Sedlack, Ruth Ann Troutman, Sally Thomas—Panhellenic Advisor.



Row 1. Frances Keezel—President, Terri Rosenbalm—Secretary, Pam McMillan—Rush Coordinator, Carole Smith—First Vice President, Lynda Ledford—Treasurer, Kim Krenek—Second Vice President.

To promote inter-sorority cooperation, the members of the five sororities on campus compose a group known as the Panhellenic Council. The council regulates all matters of common interest to the sororities. They also sponsor the formal fall rush.

Black Affairs Association



Row 1. Jackie Logan—Treasurer, Melodie Martin—Vice President, Ernest Fuller—President, Rebecca McKenzie—Represent ative. Row 1. Quaye Chapman—Advisor, Rose Caison, Wilhanenia Franklin, Renea Moore, Randy Burkes, Caye Walker, Carol Bowers, Sharon Bowers, Dianne Henderson, Lester Lattany. Not Pictured: Sylvia Lewis—Secretary.

The Black Affairs Association promotes the interest of blacks on campus. They sponsor programs featuring black artists and speakers to further interest in blacks in society.

Nigerian Students



Anthony Anyoocha, Peace Anyoocha, Moshun Adeshina, Edet Akan, Michael Eseyin, Emmanual Osuwa, Benjamin Utomi, Solomon Osawe, Enefiok Eshiet, Isaac Dedua, Ibiba Harry, Chuks Ibekwe, Patrich Beedie, Isiderie Nubuya.

A.I.A.C.S.A.



The American Industrial Arts College Student Association is an organization in conjunction with the American Industrial Arts Association. It is designed to acquaint college students with the matters involved in the teaching of industrial arts. The main purpose of the organization is to develop the students' professional skills in industrial arts education for secondary schools. The ETSU chapter of the association is responsible for a statewide newsletter to keep members informed on current interests of the association.

Row 1. Terry Hughes, Ron Fink-President, Ken Voltz.

Data Pro



The Data-Pro Club is an organization for students interested in computer programming.

Row 1. Robert Riser, Debbie Duncan—Secretary-Treasurer, Lynn Greer—President, Angie Moorman—Vice President, Don Bailes, Terry Countermine.

East Tennessean



Row 1. Ray Cox, Bob Hillman, Barbara Williams, Cathy Buchanan, Debbi Fox-Nasser, Row 2. Bill Fletcher, Walt Tittle, Rick Phillips, Greg James, George Daffener, Buzz Trexler, Jerry Chorosevic, Becky Jones, Karen Parham, Mark Hicks, Carol Taylor. Not pictured: Bill George, Keith Kimberlin, Don Buchanan.

The "East Tennessean" is the student-operated newspaper located on the third floor of the D.P. Culp University Center. The newspaper operates on a budget derived partly from advertising revenue and partly from funds alloted by the Student Activities Committee. The "East Tennessean" publishes every Tuesday and Friday during the academic year. A circulation of 5,000 is printed by the Kingsport Post, Sullivan Street, Kingsport, Tn.

Editor	Bill Fletcher
Managing Editor	Don Buchanan
Sports Editor	Ray Cox, Jr.
Assistant Sports Editor	Bill George
Features Editor	Debbi Fox-Nasser
Assistant Features Editor	Karen Parham
Copy Editor	Jerry Chorosevic
Assistant Copy Editor	Jody Gilreath
News Editor	Cathy Buchanan
Assistant News Editor	Buzz Trexler
Accountant	Barbara Williams
Circulation Manager	Jim Williams
Production Manager	Rick Phillips
Advertising Manager	Walt Tittle
Assistant Advertising Manager	Candy Baird
Photographer	Rex Ballinger
Photographer	Larry Webb

Volunteers

Don Jacobs	Writer
Debi Haglund	Writer
Mark Hicks	Writer
Becky Jones	Writer
Carol Taylor	Writer

Buccaneer



Mike Snapp, Anne Mullins, Pamela Boone, Dallie Fernando

1979 **Buccaneer** Staff

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Joe Thompson

GREEKS




ΣΚ
ΔΖ





Phi Mu's get ready for their theme party "Greek is the Word".



Sigma Chi's watch exciting intramural competition.



Omega Phi Psi during tough intermural competition.

RUSH
THE GOOD
LIFE
THE GREEK
LIFE



Sigma Kappa's talk to rushees during theme party.

Lou Ann Gettle at ADPi's theme party.

Rush was the word which described not only two weeks in September but the entire quarter for the Greek population on campus. The quarter started off with Formal Rush and things kept going just a little bit differently this year.

This year Rush started at two different times. Fraternity rush started on September 18-22 and sorority rush was held on September 25-31. This was the second year that all men participating in Fraternity Rush did not have to visit all the houses to receive a bid from a fraternity. Sorority rush was a bit different this year as well, as the number of sororities on campus had decreased from seven to five and more women went through rush than in recent years.

The fraternities' and sororities' governing bodies, The Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council met every week during the year planning activities, dealing with Greek judicial matters and promoting good relations between sororities and fraternities. These councils are made up of the presidents and two delegates from each sorority and fraternity respectively.

Greek activities during 1978-1979 included various sorority competition and fund raising projects. Derby Week, Snake Day, Diamond Day and Pikes Peak as well as Lambda Chi Alpha's All-Sing were highlights of the Greek year.

Held in the winter quarter of each year, All Sing is sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity with sororities and fraternities competing in small group and large group competition.

Spring quarter arrived and with it spring fever and Derby Week. Sponsored by Sigma Chi Fraternity, competition between sororities results in money raised in support for the Sigma Chi's national philantrophy, Wallace Village which provides summer recreation for children with minimal brain damage.



The Good Life—The Greek Life

Money is raised by selling of tickets to an annual Derby Dance and ads to local merchants for publication in their "Derby Book." Coordinator for the event is the "Derby Daddy" with Ed Ayers being this in 1978. Derby Week involves some 10 events with sororities competing for points and the group with the most points winning the overall competition. The annual Derby Chase climaxes the week with the sororities trying to catch the Sigma Chi brothers wearing black derbies.

At the end of the spring quarter, Snake Day, sponsored by Sigma Nu fraternity, was held. The sorority competition included skit, sign, outdoor relay events and a scavenger hunt.

Fall quarter was off with a bang and directly after rush, the groups competed in Homecoming activities. This year the Sigma Chi fraternity and Sigma Kappa sorority captured the Alumni Trophy for two years running. The organizations competed in sign, skit, float and Activity Day competitions.

Immediately in the week following, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity sponsored Pikes Peak with the theme for this year being Halloween. This year first place was taken by Sigma Kappa sorority with Alpha Delta Pi's Mary Ann Alley being crowned Miss Pike's Peak. Other Greek activities included annual dinner dances and Founder's Day celebrations by the respective fraternities and sororities.

Kappa Sigma fraternity brothers sold jeans and sweaters in their "$10.99 Sale" with proceeds going to raise money to purchase a house from the university. For Valentine's Day, the Delta Zeta sorority sold Valentine-o-grams personally delivering them to the dorms or through campus mail. Kappa Alpha fraternity brothers got some work done when they pushed a bathtub for 100 miles through the four cities of Johnson City, Kingsport, Elizabethton, and Bristol, raising money for muscular dystrophy.

Intramural competition highlighted the Greek activities for the year with many close competitions being played this year. Sigma Chi's defeated the Teke's for the intramural football championship in the fall of 1978. Intramural basketball got off to a heated start and the competition continued until there were only two undefeated teams, the Kappa Alpha Psi's and the Sigma Chi's. The game of the season took place between these two teams on February 11.

This year continued the history of proud Greek relations and activities. This involvement in every aspect of campus life has set them up as valuable assets to our university system.

Jane Rock explains "Greek" to prospective Kappa Delta pledges.





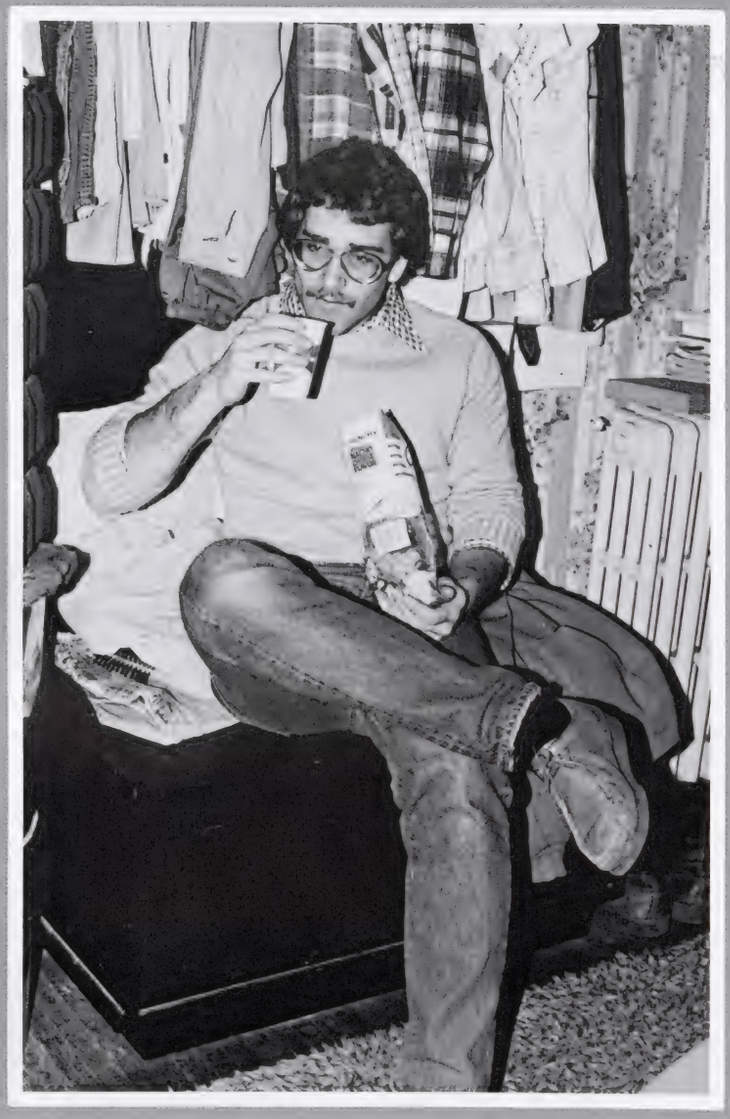
Ken Gatlin relaxes at the TKE house.



Kappa Sig's take it easy at their house.



Sigma Chi Little Sisters watch intramural competitions.



Jim Gilley relaxing after class at the TKE house.



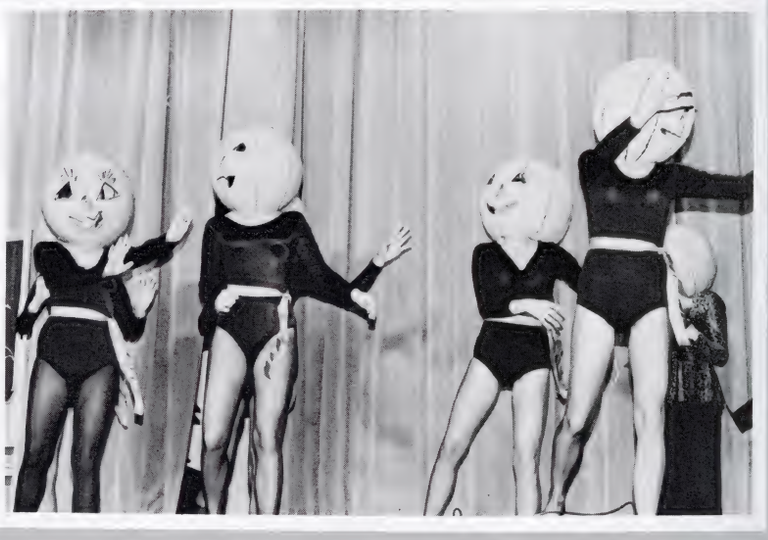
Delta Zeta's yell it up at Pike's Peak.

GREEKS, GREEKS, AND MORE GREEKS



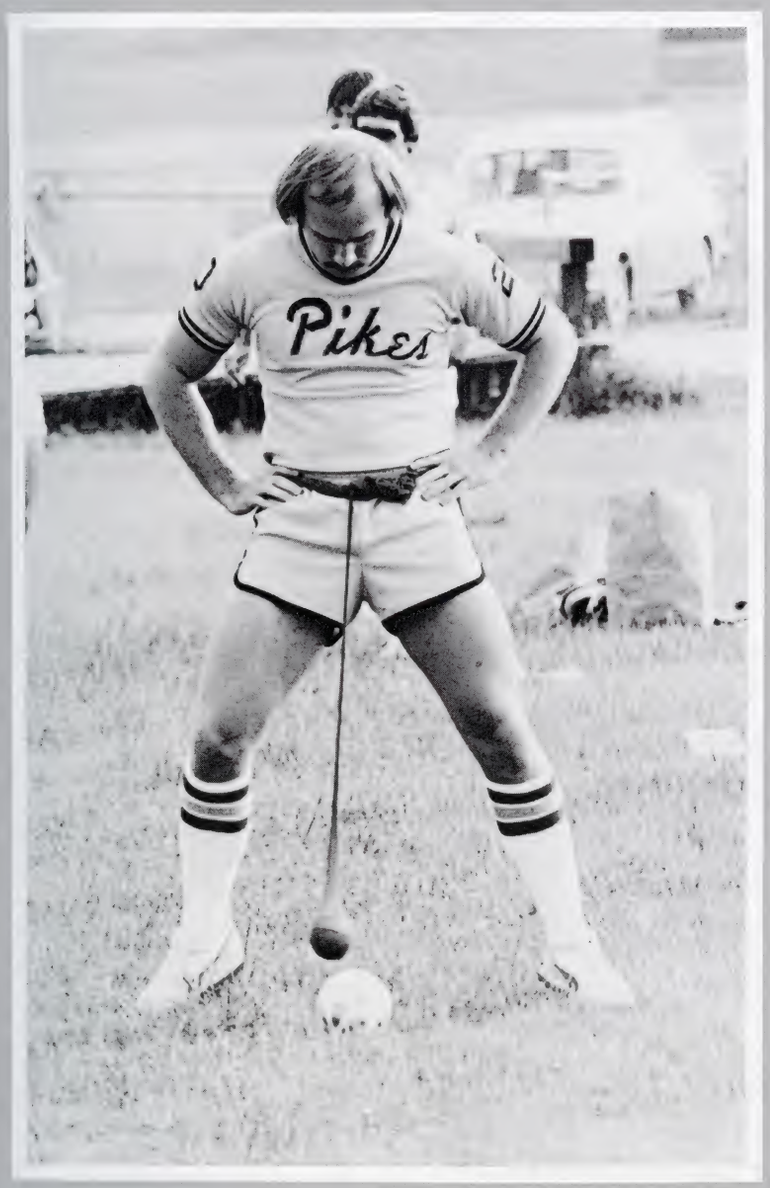









ΚΣ


Pikes


ΠΚΦ

ALPHA DELTA PI

Gamma Phi Chapter
Founded 1955





ADPi's Sara Cantler and Karen Lenord entertain rushees at Theme Party.

We Live For Each Other



The Gamma Phi Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi was founded at ETSU in 1955 making it the oldest sorority on campus. It is also the oldest secret society for women, being founded in May of 1851 at Wesleyan Female College in Macon, Georgia.

Azure blue and white are dear to the ADPi's, while the woodland violet and the lion represent them. Their 57 members believe in the open motto, "We live for each other" and attempt to show this belief in both thought and deeds.

Every spring the ADPi's sponsor Diamond Day, a chance for the fraternity men to show their physical prowess, through many physical events, sign competition, and a barbershop quartet atmosphere. Their national philanthropy, speech and hearing, benefits from this day of fun. Their local philanthropy, Colonial Hills Nursing Home, benefits from the hours the girls spend playing cards and talking to the residents.

The ADPi's were the winners this year, taking first place in Sigma Chi Derby Week, a third place in Homecoming with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, second place in large group of Lambda Chi Alpha's All-Sing, and third place overall in Pike's Peak, including the beginning of the sorority's Mary Ann Alley's reign as "Miss Pikes Peak."

Row 1. Susan Wells, Susan Middleton, Leslie Sullenger, Cindi Sedlack, Leslie Settles, Susan Dowell, Susan Gamage, Clarita Vineyard, Rhonda Brown, Kim Krenek, Jeri Johnson. Row 2. Janet Bassett, Cathi Johnson, Karen Leonard, Amy Green, Brennon Crump, Amy Gettlefinger, Sara Cantler, Cindy Godfrey, Cheryl Conley, Becky Presnell, Beverly Harris, Mary Ann Alley, Janis Phillips, Marty Howell, Janet Mitchell. Row 3. Janet Ledford, Wendy Hughes. Row 4. Lisa Brown, Luanne Gettle, Mikki Lovin, Debbie Cassity, Karen Griffin, Betsann Kerns, Laura Cridwell, Bebe Wright, Rosemary Cox, Lisa Johnson, Libby Dixon, Mary Pratt, Sara McRorie, Melodie Morgan, Donna Sells, Beverly Anderson, Teresa Harrigan. Row 5. Kelly Hale, Denise Deneau, Elizabeth Padgett, Doris Peake, Amy Broyles, Teresa Williams.

DELTA ZETA

Delta Eta Chapter
Founded 1956

Active in Campus Activities



Kim McClure relaxes before Pikes Peak Activities.

Row 1. Shari Ratliff, Sharon Huskey, Marty Dedrick, Lynette Kemp, Marilyn Cain, Frances Keezel, Teresa Simmons, Ginger Lowe. Row 2. Debbie Owens, Lyanne Clark, Terri McFall, Susan Hawkins, Tyrie Shields, Debbie Plemons, Pam Teague, Leonette Ware, Valerie Mallett, Susan Barnett, Cathy Hamm, Jeri George. Row 3. Sherrie Bolton, Kim Vest, Nancy Sauer, Cindy Gentry, Tanya Smith, Lisa Richardson, Nancy Greene, Teresa Fox, Julie McDonald, Vickie Powell, Terri Rosenbalm, Hasena Begum, Lane Jones, Tisa Carver, Dianne Flynn, Mariann Albuhussen, Linda Strouth, Lisa Lipford, Patty Lunceford, Kim McClure, Lyn Williams, Becky Jones. Not Pictured: Debbie Welch, Erin Weber, Trish Owens, Robin Hagy, Elaine Buchanan, Donna Ritchie.



The Tennessee Delta Eta Chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority has a membership of 48 sisters. Founded in 1902 at the University of Miami, Ohio, sisters of Delta Zeta are proud of their presence on campus since 1956.

The sisters are active in social service projects. The Chapter sponsors the Galludet College for the Deaf in Washington D.C. Periodically they sponsor dessert parties for other sororities.

Sorority Spirit prevails in Delta Zeta which was best shown by winning the contest and coming in third place in Sigma Chi Derby Week. In conjunction with Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, they placed first in the skit competition for Homecoming. Delta Zetas were also second place in both Snake Day and All-Sing and participated in the Phi Sigma Kappas "Hot Legs" Contest. The Delta Zetas are the only sorority with "Big Brothers" and annually hold a Founders Day activities and a house party. A Christmas Party is another annual sorority event.

To raise money for the Speech and Hearing Department of ETSU, the sisters sponsored a Karate exhibition this year.

The Delta Zetas have a formal dinner dance in May of each year. The sororities colors are rose and green and pink kilarney rose is their flower.

PHI
MU

Kappa Kappa Chapter
Founded 1955

The Faithful Sisters



Phi Mus Jane Jernigan and Denise Harter talk with rushees at theme party.

Row 1. Dee Ann Frisbee, Jane Jernigan, Starr Sullins, Donna Smith, Cindy Edwards, Vicki Bowman, Kathie Hicks, Susan Lay, Cathy Welch, Denise Harter, Debbie Ramsey, Donna Radford. Row 2. Lynda Ledford, Joyce Shakley, Tammy Helton, Jo Gage, Jennie Gallager, Caroline Creasy, Kim Adkind, Melissa Shannon, Diane Harter, Nancy Brock. Row 3. Karen Ledbetter, Leeze Crawford, Donna Gentry, Susan Morton, Cathy Senior, Beth Underwood, Elyse Moody, Andrea Hall, Marlene Ladich. Row 4. Judy Markham, Jana Sobolewski, Jeanne Marie Kalousek, Connie Senior, Becky Light, Ginger Marsh, Linda McGillen, Brenda Arnold, Cori Kopp, Marcia Lott, Beth Rossman. Not Pictured. Susan Patton, Carol Falls, Ann Sturdivant, Sandra Cox, Karen Fletcher, Wendy Hold, Cheryl Sigmon, Teresa Morgan, Angela Fischer, Mary Ellen Goldman.



The open motto " Les souers fidelas" which means " the faithful sisters" best describes the beliefs of the 52 sisters of Phi Mu. The second oldest secret society, it was founded in Macon, Ga. at Weslyan College on March 4, 1852. The Phi Mus believe in their goals of noble womanhood in love, honor and truth. The Kappa Kappa Chapter of Phi Mu was founded in 1955 as the second oldest sorority on campus.

The colors rose and white as well as lions and rose carnations are dear objects to all Phi Mus. Phi Mus participate actively in campus events. Working with Kappa Sigma Fraternity, they placed second overall in Homecoming with a first place in skits and second in floats. The Phi Mus were named top sorority in a contest sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon. Phi Mus also compete in such events as Pikes Peak, Derby Week and Snake Day.

This year pumpkins were carved by the sorority for Veteran Administration Hospital patients, underprivileged families and fraternities. The sorority also prepared Thanksgiving baskets. The national philantrophy is the Hospital Ship Hope. Other activities include an Alumni tea and teas for other sororities pledges.

The big social event of winter quarter is the Pledge Formal which is traditionally held in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. A Spring formal is also held yearly.

Gamma Delta Chapter KAPPA DELTA

Founded 1954





KD's talk together during theme party.

KD is active in Campus life.



Campus involvement is an essential part of life for all Kappa Deltas. For the second year in a row the Kappa Delta Sorority participated in Homecoming events with Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Kappa Deltas also actively compete in Pikes Peak, Derby Week, and All Sing Competition.

Founded at Longwood College in Farmsville, Virginia on October 23, 1897, the Gamma Delta Chapter was established on campus in 1954. White Roses and ladybugs are the KD ladies' symbols.

The Kappa Delta's local service project is the Colonial Hills Nursing Home where the sisters actively visit the elderly.

Kappa Deltas strive to live by their open motto "Let us strive for that which is Honorable, beautiful and highest." The Gamma Delta Chapter also sponsors several events such as the White Rose Pledge Formal, Alumnae Brunch, Founders Day ceremony, and House party.

Row 1 Lisa Taylor, Jamie Burleson, Rena Maines, Julie Clevenger, Kim Sutton, Susan Wolford, Kim Norris, Lisa Pelot, Shera Swanson, Laurie Lewis, Lisa Neil. Row 2. Shelia Davis, Joni Joyce, Debbie Green, Lisa Shipley, Sara Lenord, Kathy Brookshire, Patti Dykes, Harriet Whitaker, Maureen Doran, Tanya Green, Sien Fultz. Row 3. Suzanne Guidus, Janie Hawk, Joni McFarland, Sarah Jones, Julie Jackson, Debbie Huffine. Row 4. Tammy Jo Justice, Angela Antrican, Janie Bailey, Janie Rock, Donna Garland, Tammy Webb, Dee Hailey, Cameron Vernon, Celeste Coxton, Carole Smith, Carolyn Kistner, Sue Ellen Rice, Becky Salyer, Jane Osborne, Kim Kirkland, Rosemary Scott.

SIGMA KAPPA

Gamma Lambda Chapter
Founded 1956





Marsha Forbes talks to a pledge at a rush party.

"One Heart, One Way"

Row 1. Linda Rodefer, Teresa Bunn, Becky Mauk, Debbie Hooper, Linda Wynns, Annette Smith, Cindy Murphy, Donna Yates, Lisa Dykes. Row 2. Leslie Griffith, Kay Bolton, Leslie Myers, Kathy Pandzic, Connie Cupp, Kim Harrell, Kindy Leonard. Row 3. Julie Knowles, Linda Taylor, Becky Haynes, Gidget Williams, Tracy Janney, Jann Perry, Marsha Forbes, Robin Anderson, Jean McKee (president), Tammy Keeney, Barbara Gardner, Ellen Calhoun (first vice-president), Susan Harris. Row 4. Mary Ann Hobson, Cindy Anderson (second vice-president), Tammy Baxter, Cathy Gouge, Bev Esser, Ruth Ann Troutman, Karen Shull, Julia McDuffie. Row 5. Teddi Wilson, Teresa Aiello, Pam McMillan, Mary Collins, Kay Akard, Margaret Curther (treasurer), Terry Hiers, Becky Garland, Beverly Barr (secretary), Karen Murrell, Liz Knight.



Sigma Kappa Sorority was founded November 9, 1874, at Colbey College in Waterville, Maine on the precepts of individuality, high ideals and standards, and friendship. Sigma Kappa violets emphasize their colors of lavender and marroon. The 54 sisters stand by their open motto of "One heart, one way".

Sigma Kappa is especially active in local and national philanthropic projects. Each Sigma Kappa goes to the Veteran Administration four times per month to play cards and bowl with the men. Also they give birthday parties at an Elizabethton nursing home. In conjunction with the Pikes, Sigma Kappa gives a Christmas party for orphaned children.

Nationally Sigma Kappa supports the American Farm School that prepares students to improve conditions in farms. Also, they contribute to the Sea Coast Mission that aids the islands off the coast of Maine. The sorority's national philanthropy is gerontology.

Sigma Kappa actively participates in campus-wide events. This year in conjunction with Sigma Chi Fraternity, they won Homecoming for the second year in a row. During Pikes Peak events this fall, they captured first place overall. Sigma Kappas also participate in activities such as Derby Week.

TKE

Pi Gamma Chapter

Colonized 1977



TKE brother relaxes at the TKE House.

Active in Campus Activities



Row 1. John Livesy, Jim Gilley, Jeff Morley, Jeff Coppinger. Row 2. Teresa Rhoton, Tina Hall, Becky Wade, Ginger Rogers, Debbie Settles, Judy Vaughn, Row 3. Carla Hicks, Lisa Miller, Ruth Canipe, Frances Keezel, Row 4. Paula Thomas, Alisa Carr, Donna Neal. Row 5. Mike Christian, Butch Rhoton, Barry Osborne, Milton Carter, Randy Canipe, Mike Mason. Row 6. Bill Rowland, Jaff Clemons, Bruce Caperton, Bob Richards, Dennis Beamer. Row 7. Ken Gatlin, Chris Helgar, Steve Livesay, Larry Cavis, Roger France, Jim Brannon, Greg James, Mark Pugh, Jamie Ferguson, Keith Byrd, Scott Clendenin, Phil Yoakley, Tommy Hatley, Skip Rhoton, Bobby Henard.

Tau Kappa Epsilon is active in many campus activities. TKE has entered all of the fraternity league intramural activities finishing second in football in their first year fielding a team. They also participate in Homecoming activities by painting a sign and setting up a color wheel on Activities Day. Tau Kappa Epsilon is a social and service fraternity. They work in conjunction with the Human Services Department of Washington County. They also sponsor money making projects each year for the Saint Judes Children Hospital. TKE prides itself on being the world's largest social fraternity and tries to continue this high standard of excellance on the East Tennessee State campus.

Feb. 1977 was the date in which the Pi Gamma Chapter was colonized on this campus. Nationally they were founded January 10, 1899 at Illinois Wesleyan University. Cherry and grey and red carnations are special to TKE and the brothers try to live their open motto of love, charity and esteem to the fullest. The equialateral triangle is a special outward symbol of all 42 members.

KAPPA ALPHA ORDER

Delta Delta Chapter

Founded 1966



S.T. Womack explains the guest book to a visitor at rush.

The Southern Gentlemen

Victor Vaughn, Tammy Avery, Jim Murphy, Maureen Doran, Sue Kaiser, Cameron Vernon, Jeff Barnett, Wayne Wykoff, Lynn Coleman, Sam Adkins, Jean Osborne, Chris Wiley, Doug Bjorlo, Frank Avilla, S.T. Womack, Sam Lawter, Kim McClure, Sien Fultz, Drexel Tiller, Wade Cannon, Andy Hall, Mike King, Julie Jackson, John Limerick, Mary Beth Dieter, Randy Sandefer, Liz Knight, Tom Hughes, Micky Maddox, Ed Lawson, Jim Hughes, Alonzo Steele, Marshall Wykoff, Lynn Profit, Tim Elrod, Butch Fortune, Rick Love, Russell Smith, Keith Poarch, Howie Alexander, Eric Johnson, Sam Sells, Damon, Fultz, Mike Haynes.



"The Southern Gentlemen" best describes the men of the Kappa Alph Order. Each year the KA's celebrate the birthday of their founder, Robert E. Lee, with a dinner-dance known as Convivium. Each spring they hold an annual "Old South" weekend which has become a campus affair. The week begins with the parade on which the brothers dressed as Rebel troops present invitations to their "Southern Belles." A dinner-dance is held that weekend to celebrate the activity.

The Kappa Alpha Order collected for muscular dystrophy last year by pushing a bathtub for one hundred miles on a four city route. They raised over $2,500 for this activity.

The chapter is very active in intramurals and participated in Alpha Delta Pi's Diamond Day activities.

The Delta Delta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order was founded here April 22, 1966. Nationally the fraternity was founded at Washington College on December 21, 1865.

The KA's are embedded in the old Southern Spirit which is shown by their symbols as well as their actions. The magnolia blossom and crimson rose are traditional Southern flowers. Their colors are crimson and gold. Kappa Alpha's believe in true brotherly love and honor.

KAPPA SIGMA

Lambda Beta Chapter

Founded 1971

The Kappa Sigs show their school spirit during a Buc football game.



Growing Bigger and Better



Kappa Sigma fraternity was chartered at ETSU in 1971. They have since become one of the largest and most active fraternities on campus. Founded at the University of Virginia Charlottesville, the fraternity has been very active in intramural sports and campus activities. The fraternity sponsors several service projects during the year. The fraternity's annual events include a "Parent's Weekend" and a spring formal. The fraternity's colors are scarlet red, green, and white; their flower is the lily.

Row 1. Patti Bingham, Terry Taylor. Row 2. Terry Pendleton, Ellen Rigby, Robert Payton, Nancy Rager, David Limpus, Lisa Roland, Scott Wiles, David Oliver, Hunter Dossett, Kathy Sparopalous. Row 3. David Lilly, Dave Beck, Mark Halverson, Marty Howell, Cinty Scott, Toni Williams, Kale Jackson, Sandy Curde, Lisa Doe, Ruthie West, Fred Roxx. Row 4. Tommy Patillo, Roger Fields, Kim Wine, Frank Ferguson, Mendy Marrs, Linda Taylor, Randy Curde, Chip Kalbaugh, Peter Rabbitt, Liz Kalogerous, Giles Harmon. Row 5. Tom Thumb, Alan Young, David Winn, Becky Cross, Bruce Wagoner, Betty Ball, Bill Thomas. Not pictured: Greg Francisco, Matt Rollins, Tudor, Ronnie Allen, Ricky Keever, Bill Brown, Scott Patrick, Pam Henson, Sue Rager, Susan Lay, Carolyn Hyde, Linda Elrod.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Iota Omicron Zeta

Founded 1956



The guys enjoy a fast game of foosball at their house.

Every man a man



Lambda Chi Alpha was founded at Boston College in 1909. The Iota Omicron Zeta chapter, chartered here in 1956, was the first fraternity on campus to have their own house.

The Lambda Chi's are extremely proud of their colors—purple, gold, and green—and their flower, the white rose. They are also proud of the fact that they annually hold the largest Greek function on campus, the Lambda Chi Alpha All-Sing. This year celebrates their silver anniversary of the event.

This year the Delta Zeta's and Lambda Chi's combined to produce a first place in the skit competition during Homecoming. They also placed first in signs during Diamond Day festivities.

Their local social service project is a Christmas Party for underprivileged children in conjunction with the Salvation Army.

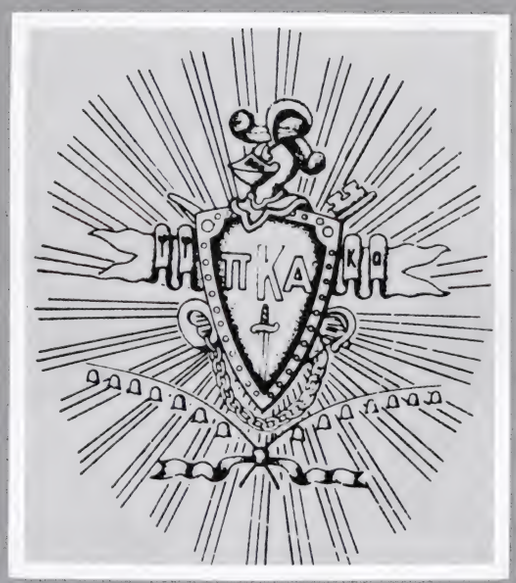
Their 25 members enjoy an active social life with the largest being "Starfight," their formal held winter quarter every year. The graduating brothers each spring receive a special farewell.

The Lambda Chi's live by their open motto, "Vir Quisque Vir" which means "every man a man."

Row 1. Richard Potter, Charlie Cogburn, Jim Carson, Tom Collins. Row 2. Dave Coile, Chuck Boyd, Mark Robinson, Jeff Swafford, Donna Carson, Ann Davis, Teresa Lee, Mark Blevins, Roger Mullins. Row 3. Dave Wallen, Danny Ketron, Rhonda Canipe, Cheryl Kaiser, Jeff Evans, Laurie Pierce, Carla Saulsberry, Scott Blazer, Mark Cannon, Russ Kimbell. Row 4. Alan Collins, Cindy Pearman, Mickey Ellis, Cathy Meade, Carl Stephens, LynAnne Clark, Lisa Jet, Joe White, Nancy Quillen, Terry Ship, Steve Faust, Rodney Bulch, Retha Patton. Row 5. Barry Bitenmaster, Derrell Langford, Laura Bridwell.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Epsilon Zeta Chapter
Founded 1955





Pi Kappa Alphas enjoy exciting intermural competition.

Pikes Peak—a huge success for Big Brothers of America.



This year's highlight for the Epsilon Zeta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity was Pikes Peak, annual fund raising event for the Big Brothers of America. Held during the last week of October, the annual sorority competition included skits, best legs, best body and Miss Pike Peak Competition plus an annual carnival in the ballroom.

The Big Brothers of America, philantrophy of the Pikes, received $300.00 this year in addition to taking 10 needy children to the circus.

The brothers annually compete in many campus events and civic projects. This year the Pikes participated in All-Sing, Diamond Day and intramural Sports. They also participated in Homecoming events with Kappa Delta Sorority for the second year.

They aided the community by working with the Red Cross Blood Drive and the Tennessee Eye Bank. Annually the brothers sponsor a Christmas party and an Easter Egg Hunt for needy children.

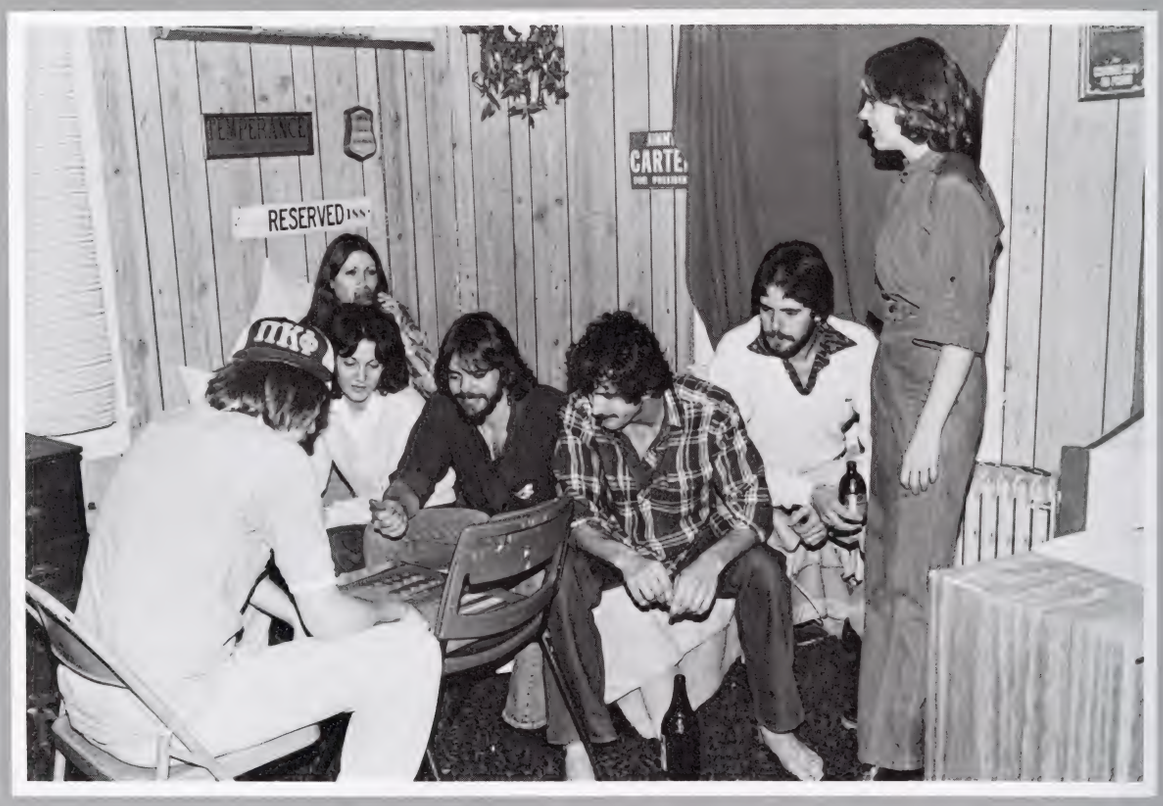
The Fraternity was founded in 1868 at the University of Virginia. Epsilon Zeta Chapter was chartered at ETSU in 1955.

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity is the only fraternity on campus which owns its own house. The fraternities motto is is Phi Phi Kappa Alpha. The garnet and the gold and lily of the valley hold special meanings for the Pikes.

Row 1. Steve Garner, Scott Fielden, Phil Bowman, Jimmy Lloyd, Cindy Gentry, Luanne Ghettl, Phil Morehead, Randy Holland, Bob Sisk, Gene Range, Dave Kozel, Mark Wilson, Rob Lawson, Ron White. Row 2. Rod Snyder, Eddie Shadeed, Jim Gresham, Teresa Harrigan, Theresa Williams, Joe Malone, Brad Mills, Giltz Crowley, Mike Morrison, Anthony Peters. Row 3. Jon Howard, Elizabeth Padgett, Denise Deneau. Row 4. Carole Smith, Carolyn Kistner (Dream Girl), Dianne Gray. Row 5. Bruce Goff, Brad Wallace, David Nunn, Steve Bowman, Steve Gilbert, Matt McFee, Jim Ward, Joe Valentine, Steve Henderson. Row 6. Mike Loveday, David Wills. Not Pictured: John Daughtry, Steve Bradley, Dexter Phillips, Jackie Payne, Ric Idecker, Lee Kyle, Tom Bayless, Jeff Rasnick, Bill May, Bob Tauscher, Jake Slonaker, Chip Wempler, Robertson Howard, L.W. Tazewell, Ed Ward, Jim Sclater, Fred Taylor, William Alexander.

The Pikes enjoyed a very successful fall rush increasing their membership to a total of 48, making them the second largest fraternity on campus. The fraternity holds a Founders Day Banquet and a dinner dance each spring. The fraternity believes that making a decision to join a fraternity is very important and they show this belief in their strong brotherhood.

PI
KAPPA
PHI
Beta Omega Chapter
Founded 1964



The Pi Kappa Phis enjoy a good game of backgammon at their house.

White and Gold

Row 1. Keith Younger, Steve Best, Leigh Ann Boyd, Jonathon Myers, Bill Kerr, Charlene Stonesifer, Danny Kind, Chuck Pierce, Leonette Ware, David Fowler, Eugene Bundren, Howard Pulley, Ken Forty, Mike Amas, Jeff Morelock, Daryl Roberts, Rick Gillespie, Robert Hurd, Kim Kiser, Jimmy Clark, Linda Hammerick, David Gentry, Bert Crowell, Jeff Smith, Dee Taylor, Rob Murphy, Lee Lane, Dee Carsewell, Al Blalock. Row 2. Rick Roberts, Jenni Cox, Lisa Carter, Mark Parrot, Ken Traylor, Leanne Ridgeway, Dan Dills, Theresa Roberts, Becca Brockwell, Steve Strickland, Row 3. Billi Akers, Joe White, Dave Miller, Tony Smith, Mike Woodby.



Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity was founded in 1904 at the College of Charleston, in South Carolina. The Beta Omega Chapter was founded here in 1964. The colors of gold and white and roses of red are dear to the hearts of all Pi Kappa Phi.

Socially the big event of the year for the Fraternity is their Rose Ball. A new sweetheart is chosen and presented at this formal each spring. Annually the Pi Kappa Phis hold a pig roast and entertain their friends and brothers.

The fraternity is active in social events on campus by competing annually in such events as Diamond Day, intramurals and Homecoming. The fraternity supports the blind, deaf and mentally retarded as a national philantrophy. Also as an annual event, the fraternity sells roses on Valentine's Day.

The open motto for the fraternity is "a very personal fraternity" and the brothers live by this ideal.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



Alpha Chapter

Est. 1963

Row 1. Peggy Richardson, Martha Hankins, Kenrn Shull, Carol Ann Young, Clarita Vineyard. Row 2. Steve Cross, Dan Tester, Mike Moncier, Preston Swiney, Steve McSpadden, Row 3. Rick Shapard, Roger Owenby, Al Barrow, Jim Barfield, Row 4. Rick Sharpe, Bo Sonner, Lynn Frye, Jay Overby, Joe Carter. Not Pictured: Pat White, Mel Bowers, Kenny Cole.



The Tennessee Alpha Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity was founded here in 1963. Nationally the group was founded at the University of Alabama on March 9, 1856.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity is proud of their national heritage and the fact that they are the largest fraternity in the nation. Their outstanding alumnae include Fran Tarkenton, President William McKinley, Elliot Ness, Governor Dalton of Virginia and Robert Young.

After the SAE house burnt down last winter, the brothers started working toward finding another house. When the Alpha Kappa Lambda Chapter on campus folded last winter, the fraternity moved to the house and are now in the process of buying the house from the University.

The SAE's have a very active social life and there is always something happening there. The fraternity generally holds many mixers with the sororities on campus during the year. The fraternity traditionally holds a Spring Dance at the Buffalo Valley Country Club.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon's national philantrophy is Muscular Dystrophy and the fraternity gave a party with the proceeds directed toward this cause raising well over 1000.00 this year.

Campus wide participation are also an important part of fraternity life for the chapter. They compete in Intramurals, Homecoming Activities, Diamond Day and other campus events. This year they were the third place winners in the Budweiser Superstars Competition.

The colors of the Fraternity are purple and gold. The lion, minerva and violets are outward symbols which mean much to the brothers. The inward feeling of brotherhood and honor which prevails in the Fraternity keeps the spirit of Sigma Alpha Epsilon forever strong.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

Iota Zeta

Founded Oct. 1976



Joe Perry, Member of KA Psi, during exciting Buccaneer basketball.

Striving for Achievement

Edward Debro, Anthony Eckel, Jr., Claude Johnson, Jr. Row 2. Lloyd McMahan, Kevin Bolar, Gregory Sellars, Myron Chestnut, Alonzo Cutler, Richard T, Williams III, Not Pictured: Joe N. Perry, Donald Reed.



The Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity was founded in 1911 at Indiana University. Kappa Alpha Psi is the largest and oldest predominately black fraternity with chapters in two foreign countries. Nationally the fraternity has over 50,000 active members across the United States. The Iota Zeta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi was founded on October 16, 1976.

The eleven members live by their open motto "Strive for Achievement." The colors of crimson and cream are very special to the brothers. Annually they hold a Red and White Ball. The diamond and the carnation are other outward symbols of the Fraternity.

Kappa Alpha Psi is proud of their many outstanding alumni including Wilt Chamberlain, Oscar Robertson, Will Russell, Arthur Ashe, Gale Sayers, Congressment Stokes, Conyers and Fauntroy, Dr. Ralph Abernathy and many others.

The fraternity has a very unique national service project. They help the civil rights movement nationally and direct young men through the Guide Right Program and Kappa League. As the fraternity's local social service project, they work with the Boys Club and the United Way. They also prepare Thanksgiving baskets for Johnson City needy families. The Kappa Alpha Psi's have a very active social life and have many dances during the year. The also participate in many areas of campus life. They are very active in intermural sports and won first place in the March of Dimes Dance-a-Thon. In the Alpha Delta Pi Diamond Day activities they took third place in both 1977 and 1978.

The fraternity is very proud of the fact that they hold the highest grade point average within the Interfraternity Council.

SIGMA
NU
Theta Chi Chapter
Founded 1973



Sigma Nus enjoy an exciting game of backgammon at the house.

Black, Gold and White.



Sigma Nu fraternity was founded in January at the Virginia Military Institution in Lexington, Va. in 1869 as an honor fraternity. Sigma Nu believes that existance is based on genuine love and regard for life. Honor and a basic respect for principles are the basis for brotherhood.

The symbols of Sigma Nu are unique to the fraternity. The serpent is the traditional symbol of wisdom. The fragernity's colors are black, gold, and white.

The Theta Chi chapter was founded here on June 3, 1973. The 35 brothers believe in their open motto of love, honor, and truth.

Each spring the fraternity sponsors "Snake Day," a competition for sororities. An all day event, the Snake Day winner is determined by sign, spirit, outdoor events, and a scavenger hunt.

Sigma Nu compete in many campus events. This year Sigma Nu's won first place in overall intramural sports. They placed second in the Sigma Phi Epsilon drink-a-thon, and third place in Lamda Chi Alpha All-Sing small group.

The chapter's philanthropy is the Sequoya School. Locally, they contribute toward the Saint Jude's Children's Hospital.

The spring formal is called "White Rose" and is held traditionally at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

Row 1. James Merideth, Cindy Edwards, Mike Edmonds, Jeanne Walters, Garret Pendergrass, Cathy Welch, Patrick McGlade, Brian Corbett, Steve Duncan, David Webber, David Clark, James Olinger, Darrill Riddle. Row 2. Danny Lucus, Donals Nuckols, Robert Douglas, Mike Palmer, Dave Goodin, Adina Wood, Travis Nevels, Mary Sheehan, Laura Hill, Cathy Senior, Teresa Teague, Alica Gage, Maureen Cranston, Bill Hearl.

Sig Eps are the Oldest Fraternity

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Tennessee Gamma Chapter

Founded 1954

Sig Eps enjoy a good time at Rush.





Founded in Richmond Virginia on November 1, 1901, the Tennessee Gamma Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity takes pride in being the first fraternity on campus. The chapter was founded on campus on April 10, 1954. The fraternity has colors of purple and red and their flowers are unique combinations of violets and red roses.

Campus wide participation is essential for the Sigma Phi Epsilons. They actively compete in such activities as intramurals, All Sing, Diamond Day and Homecoming. They participated in Homecoming 1978 with Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and during the Activities Day they sponsored "Egg a Sig Ep Day" where for a small fee the students were permitted to throw eggs at the brothers.

The Sig Eps sponsor several different social events during the year. An annual Dance is held each year and the annual sweetheart is presented at the event. The Brothers sponsor an Christmas party for underprivileged children as a social service project.

Row 1. Lynn Dillard, Donna Studel, Tony Milton, Tim Daley, Karen Kidd, Uley Daniels, Susie Arrington, Don Lynch. Row 2. Dee Ann Frisbee, Bill Eads, Mark Gott, Louie Newton, Drew Day, Bill Hower, Barbara Stiltner. Row 3. Roger McCreary, Greg Langford, Mike Barnett, Gus Trupiano, Brad Squibb, Steve Longambardo. Row 4. Rick Black, Rayburn Minton, Tom Seals, Deane Gionta, Ron Smith, John Rock. Row 5. Mark Jones, Allen Rose. Not Pictured: Jim Rock, Don Swartz, Brain Creger, Jay Lewis, Mike Elliot, Ron Dew, Rob Capelli, Terry Martin, Walter Holland.

Sigma Chi's take first place in Homecoming Activities.

SIGMA CHI

ZETA OMEGA Chapter

Founded 1969

Sigma Chi's watch intense intramural activities.





Row 1. Frank Umberger, Phillip Blevins, Patty Wilson, Teresa Bunn, Chip Boykin, Kenny Bruce, Marty Cooper, Claude Colombo. Row 2. David Coffey, Doug Garner, Becky Haynes, Cindy Sedlack, Lisa Dykes, Terri Batson, Cindy Irwin, Lynn Combest, Wendy Hughes, Pam McMillan, Steve Kyle, Cindy Murphy, John Carlton. Row 3. Ed Ayers, Alan Self, Edward J. Webb, David Baldwin, Hugh Collins, Todd Bohon, Paul Knapp, Danny Rosenbaum, John Schumaker, Terry Kanzig, Clyde Boone, Jack Gresham, Roy Thrompson, Mitchell Webb, Mary Collins, Steve Love, David Henery. Row 4. Beverly Bann, Bob Brewer, Carrie Noda, Kim McDonald, Tony Schill. Row 5. Andy Smith, Dave Tengroth, Bill Bussell, Bob Garlington, Teddi Wilson, Alan Griswold, Caroll Dickerson. Row 6. John Bonifare, Jeff Langley, Loy Shirley, Steve Vesser, Cindy Heisler, Bill Richie, Jerry Schumpert, Ruth Ann Troutman, Jeff VanHuss, Angie Kahn.

Miami of Ohio was the place and June 28, 1855 the date when Sigma Chi Fraternity was founded. Here at ETSU, they were founded on May 18, 1969.

The white rose and the blue and old gold are dear to Sigma Chi's, the second largest fraternity in the nation. Sixth nationally in active members, they are honored to include among their alumni Tennessee Governor Lamar Alexander.

Their motto is "In Hoc Signo Vinces" which means "In this sign, you will conquer." This was supposedly spoken by the Emperor Constantine after he saw a sign in the sky right before a battle.

The Zeta Omega Chapter of Sigma Chi Fraternity enjoyed a successful year, winning Homecoming for the second year and the Inter-fraternity Intramural Sports Championship for the third year. Also, they were named Alpha Delta Pi Diamond Day Champs for both 1977 and 1978.

Annually, the fraternity sponsors "Derby Week," which gives the sororities a chance to "strut their stuff." The proceeds from this annual affair go to the Wallace Village for Children, located in Colorado and benefiting those children with minimal brain damage.

Sigma Chi's enjoy an active social life, with something always going on at their house. The highlights of their social year, however, is their annual White Rose Formal held each May at Sugar Mountain.

Wendy Hughes joined in the struggle for David Coffey's derby.

Sigma Chi—Derby Day 1978

Carol Falls

The highlight of the spring quarter for the Sigma Chi Fraternity and all of the sororities that participate is Derby Week. Held to aid the Wallace Village for Children, these funds raised by this yearly Spring event is sent to help those children with minimal brain damage.

Last year there was a new dimension added to Derby week. There was a seventy-two hour trampoline marathon held at the Sigma Chi house with girls from the respective sororities and the brothers of Sigma Chi jumping day and night. Surprisingly enough, at the end of seventy two hours there were some tired but happy people still jumping.

Derby Week consists of many events, all of which are coordinated by a Derby Daddy. The man of the week last year was Ed Ayers. He coordinates the events, puts together and sells advertising to a Derby Week book and is the general overseer of the entire week. The Derby Daddy for 1979 will be Jerry Shumpert.

Derby week involved some 10 competitions in which each sorority is awarded points and the group with the most points wins the first place trophy. Traditionally the climax of the week has been a derby "chase" where the brothers of Sigma Chi wear derbies and the sorority members try to catch these men. There are very strict rules governing the chase such as a girl may not touch a brother with a derby when he is in a building, only when he is outside. The first sorority girl who touches the brother, wins the derby for her sorority. There is great anticipation as the brothers stand in a building and the girls nonchalantely outside and then all at once there is a scurry of activity as a male body streaks out of a building with a fleet of females close behind. This is DERBY WEEK!





Marty Cooper gets chased by girls wanting his derby and . . .



finally gets caught.

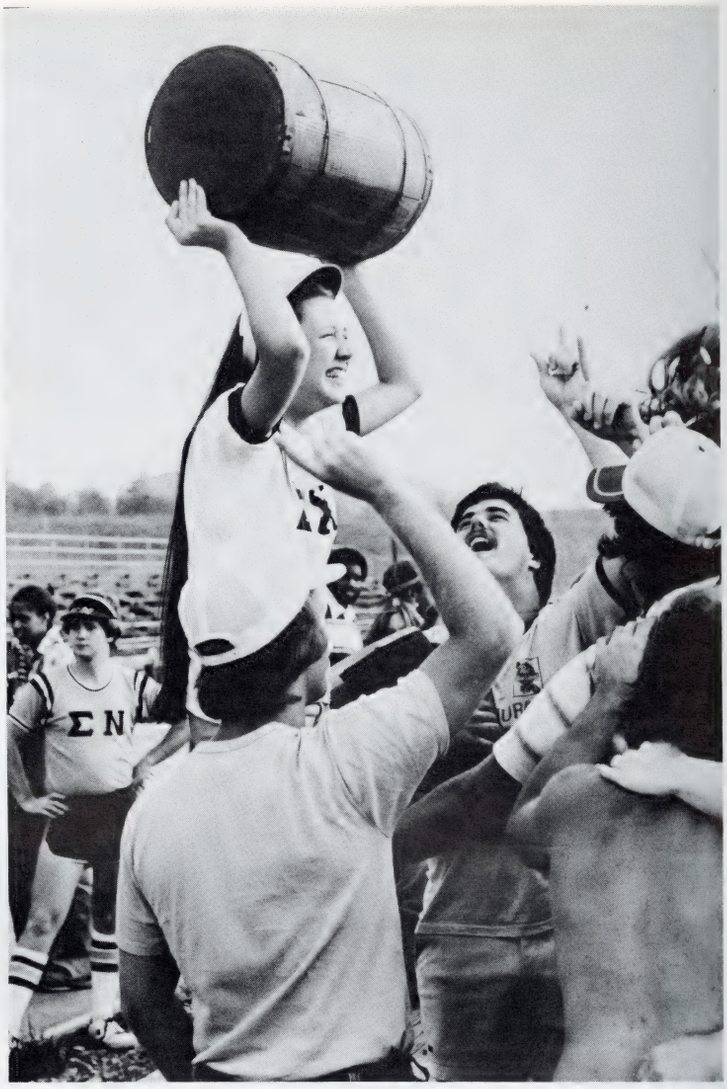


The Delta Zetas gathered together to cheer.



It's something to cheer about when a derby gets taken.

Doris Peake holds up first prize for the winning Sigma Chi's.



Alpha Delta Pi—Another Diamond Day

Alpha Delta Pi Diamond Day is the only event for campus fraternity men sponsored by a sorority. This event raised money for Alpha Delta Pi's philantrophy as well as being a whole lot of jun for both spectators and participants. The Day is involved as a menagerie of events ranging from a barbership quartet competition to a Hairy Man contest.

The events for the local gala festivities include a barbershop quartet competition, a marshmallow eating contest, a egg carrying competition, a Hairy Man competition, a balloon bursting contest, and a tug of war just to name a few. There are judges selected from the faculty and administration as well as trophies awarded for first, second and third place.

Other events include a spirit contest mystery event, relay, and car push. The event is held during the month of April or May. Alpha Delta Pi's set aside two days to hold the events on the intramural field and in the ampitheatre.

At the end of two days, the points are tallied up and the results are announced with the winner being announced on the final day. All of the fraternities usually participate in the annual event. For a couple of days of good old fashioned fun, watch Diamond Day this year.

SAE's Gary Moore tries his best to keep his egg steady.



Jim Gilley lets his egg drop to his target, almost.





Julie Jackson enjoys the festivities from her vantage point in the crowd.

Rhonda Brown hands coach Mandy Dawn the third place trophy for Kappa Alpha Psi.





Danny Rosenbaum leads Sigma Chi in the tug-of-war.

PEOPLE









The Honorable Lamar Alexander, Governor

The State Board of Regents
The State University and Community College System of Tennessee

The Honorable Lamar Alexander, (ex-officio), Chairman
Mr. Claude C. Bond
Dr. G. Wayne Brown, (ex-officio)
Mr. Edward A. Cox, (ex-officio)
Mr. J.C. Eoff, Jr.
Mr. Kenneth Ezell
Mr. William W. Farris
Mr. Dale Glover
Mr. James H. Jones, Jr., Vice-chairman
Mr. George Klepper, Jr.
Ms. Johnella H. Martin
Mr. C. Scott Mayfield
Dr. Roy S. Nicks, Chancellor
Mr. Van L. Riggins, Jr., (student)
Mrs. Ella V. Ross
Mr. J. Howard Warf, (statutory)
Mr. David White
Mr. Clyde York, (ex-officio)



From his executive office, Dr. DeRosier executes many decisions that affect all students and staff.

On Activities Day during the week of homecoming, Dr. DeRosier was all "Buccaneer" before he sat in the hot seat of the dunking machine.

A.H. DeRosier, President

This was his year. Dr. Arthur H. DeRosier, Jr., began his second year as ETSU's president by plunging the university into a state of complete rearrangement.

After intense study into the academic structure of ETSU, Dr. DeRosier recommended to the State Board of Regents and enormous plan of reorganization involving changes in every department of every college. The plan emphasized improvement toward an updated organization restructuring the "add-ons" that evolved as the university grew and expanded from its original status as a teacher's college.

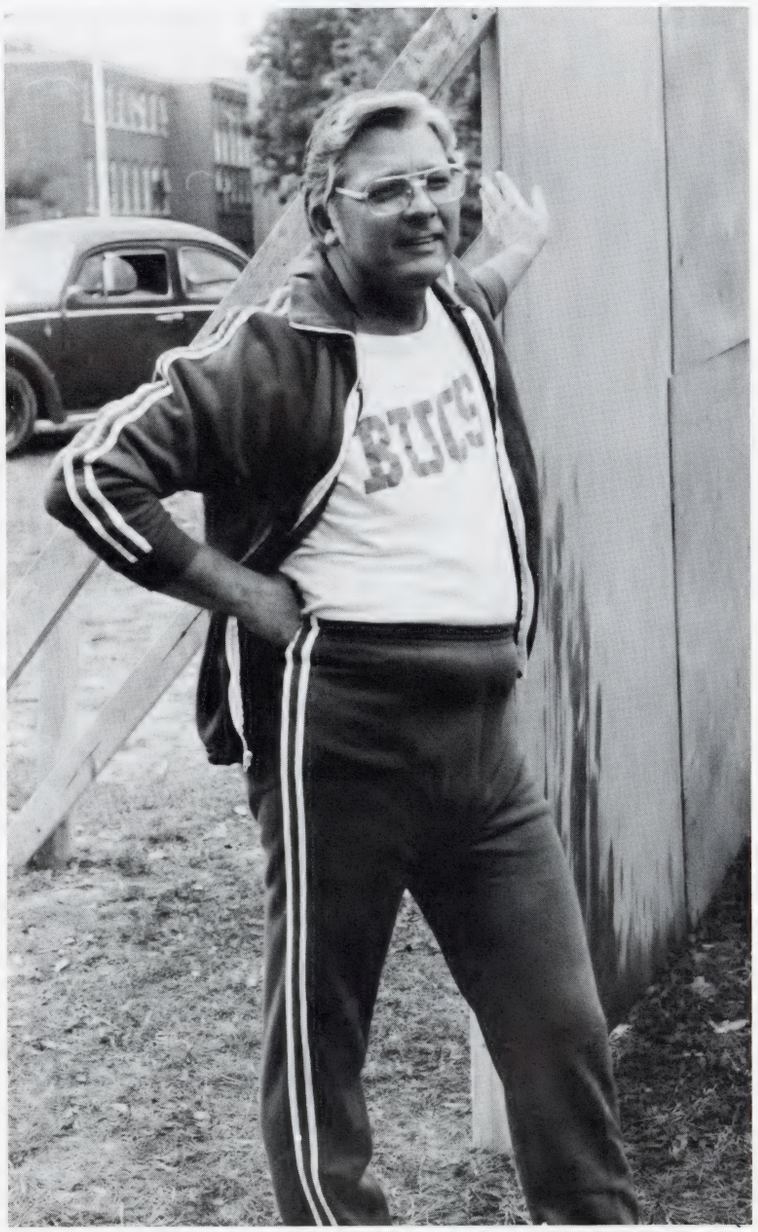
Although the academic reorganization was by far the greatest change achieved by DeRosier, many other changes also came about during his second year of office. The university began the year as the newest member of the Southern Conference, upgrading the athletic programs with more scholarships and more conference sports. Physical changes on campus also came about during this year in the form of dormitory and class building rennovations, changed parking areas, and rerouted internal traffic.

As with any position, Dr. DeRosier had his ups and downs. A major headache facing the president was the controversial issue involving the University School. When the state withdrew funding for the school, DeRosier had to face a mass of the school's support supporters and try to determine an alternative plan for the continuation of the school's operation.

After numerous meetings with the Johnson City Board of Education and State Board of Regents and several rejected proposals, state funds were allocated for one more year. However, the struggle will continue for DeRosier during the next few years as the future of the school is still uncertain.

DeRosier had a productive year, and most everything he strived to do, he did to fulfill his main goal—to improving the quality of education at every opportunity.

Dr. Arthur H. DeRosier, Jr.....President
John Madison Brooks.....Athletic Director
Morton Cooper.....Director, Contracts and Grants
Marion Lane.....Director, Internal Auditors
Janice Randolph
Administrative Assistant, President's Office
Daniel M. Russo....Executive Assistant, President's Office



THE PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL

Vice-President for Academic Affairs

Dr. Christopher Bramlett continued as vice-president for academic affairs for his second year. Dr. Bramlett, a native of Haywood County, N.C., received his B.S. and M.A. degrees in chemistry from Wake Forst University. He later earned his Ph.D. from the University of Virginia.

Before coming to ETSU, Dr. Bramlett served as assistant vice-president for research at the University of Alabama, a position he achieved after first serving as an assistant professor in chemistry, associate dean of graduate studies, and then Alabama's first university research coordinator.

Dr. Bramlett's duties encompass many aspects of academic life; howewer, the total reorganization implemented at the beginning of the year, reshaping the entire academic structure of the university kept him and his office very busy this year. Also of concern to the office was the upcoming switch from the quarter system to the semester system, a change that is to occur beginning in 1980.



Dr. Christopher L. Bramlett, Vice-president for Academic Affairs.

Dr. Robert Botkin continued as assistant vice-president for academic affairs. Dr. Botkin has been on the university staff since 1965, when he began teaching in the philosophy department. He received his B.A. from LaGrange College, and earned a B.D. and Ph.D. from Emory University.

Dr. James Loyd continued in his capacity as dean of Admissions and Records. Although student enrollment was not quite as high as the year before, new drop-add policies and other changes in policy kept the office busy.

Dr. Edward Walters served as director of libraries for a second year, seeing many changes come about, including the establishment of an Archives of Appalachia.

With the creation of the division of Extended Services, Dr. Benjamin Carmichael continued in his position as director. Dr. Carl Holland continued as assistant director for the division.

Dr. Christopher L. Bramlett
Vice-president for Academic Affairs
Dr. Robert R. Botkin .Assis. vice-president, Academic Affairs
Morton Cooper .....Director, Contracts and Grants
Dr. James Loyd.....Dean, Admissions and Records
Loyd V. Bell.....Assis. to Dean, Admissions and Records
Ted M. Mowery .....Assis. to Dean, Admissions and Records
Thomas M. Pitts
Administrative Counselor, Admissions and Records
O.E. Price.....Assis. to Dean, Admissions and Records
Steve Wilkinson
Administrative Counselor, Admissions and Records
Robert Palmer.....Assis. to Dean, Admissions and Records
B.M. Richardson.....Research Advisory Council
Lizabeth Lee
Director, High school and Community Relations
Dr. Linda Scott.....Director, Institute for Appalachian Affairs
Dr. Edward M. Walters .....Director, Libraries
Harvey Dean .....Director, Carroll Reece Museum
Richard Kesner.....Director, Archives of Appalachia
Dr. Benjamin Carmichael.....Director, Extended Services
Dr. Carl W. Holland .....Assistant Dean, Extended Services
Dr. James Osborne.....Director, Career Development
Joan Dressel .....Assistant Director, Career Development
John Neece.....Director, Nave Paramedical Center
Dr. James Davis.....Director, Kingsport University Center
Patricia Hagerty.....Director, Bristol Center
W. Bruffie Conner .....Director, Greeneville Center
Dr. Howard Ledbetter.....Director,
Office of Continuing Education
Dallas Hardin.....Director, Upper East Tennessee Education
Cooperative/Educational Cooperative Association
C. James Ihlenfeld.....Coordinator, Office of
Continuing Education
Jane Williams .....Director, Office of
Conferences and Conventions

Dean of Student Affairs



Dr. Dorman G. Stout, Dean of Student Affairs

Student Personnel Services no longer exists. In its place is the office of Student Affairs headed by Dr. Dorman G. Stout. Along with the name change, other dramatic changes occurred in Student Affairs.

The offices of Dean of Men and Dean of Women were dissolved. In their places, the office of Assistant Dean of Student Affairs was created, with Phillip Thomas filling the position. Replacing the Dean of Women was the Counseling Center and Special Services, with Dr. Willene Paxton serving as director.

Ms. Sally Thomas assumed the position of Student Development Coordinator, an office newly created. Through this office, many student affairs are handled. A special concern of the Coordinator is the continuing improvement of conditions on campus for the handicapped. Throughout the year, greater emphasis was placed on the accessibility of buildings on campus to the handicapped.

Financial aid procedures were coordinated by Dr. Perry Counts, work which involved part-time jobs on and off campus, short-and long-term loans, and scholarships and grants, in addition to financial counseling.

Housing activities were under the new direction of Harry Steele. Dorm rennovation and continued lack of space were only two of many problems faced by this office.

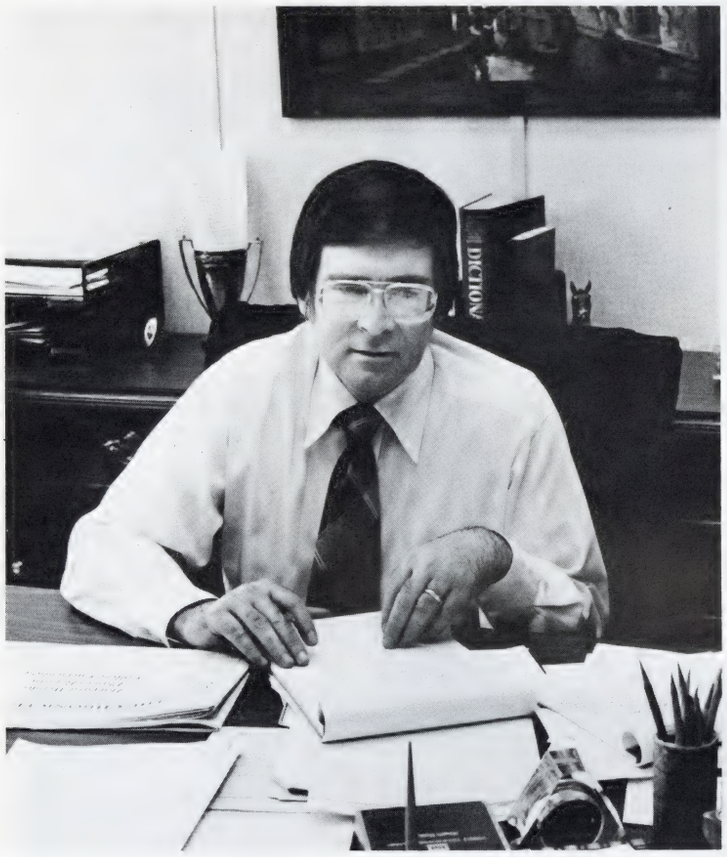
Don Carter, as director of the University Center, had an incredibly busy year as the Center continued to serve students and community members alike.

Dr. Dorman G. Stout .....Dean, Student Affairs
Phillip M. Thomas.....Assis. Dean, Student Affairs
Dr. Willene J. Paxton.....Director, Counseling Center
Sally Thomas .....Student Development Coordinator
Bonnie Burchett .....Coordinator of Residence Hall Life
Dr. Perry C. Counts .....Director, Financial Aid
J. Patrick Shannon .....Assis. Director, Financial Aids
Donald R. Carter.....Director, University Center
Dennis Pruitt .....Assis. Director, University Center
Quaye Chapman .....Assis. Director, University Center

THE PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL

University Relations

Fred W. Middleton, University Relations Director



As director of University Relations, Fred Middleton is involved in numerous activities, varying from the President's Council to news release production. He states a definite desire to stay in close contact with the local and regional media and continuously offer suggestions of how media can better keep abreast of university activities.

Dale Crail was hired by Middleton in the late summer of 1977 as assistant director, with both men being involved in day-to-day workings of the department. Crail has also assumed coordination of production of sports information brochures, in addition to brochures for university departments and special activities.

ETSU campus radio station WETS-FM, headed by Dick Ellis, also came under the jurisdiction of University Relations, although not being used as a main tool for promotion. WETS-FM, as a national public radio station charged with the responsibility of providing alternative programming for the community, is not a public relations organ for the university but can help by providing a wide-ranging outlet for campus information.

University Relations has the aim of creating a new community spirit toward ETSU, according to Middleton.

Fred W. Middleton.....Director, University Relations
G. Dale Crail .....Assistant Director, University Relations
Richard F. Ellis .....Director, WETS-FM

Dean, College of Medicine

Dr. Jack Mobley, dean of the College of Medicine, began his third year as dean on a very bright note. This year, the first class of 24 students began the rigorous four-year program leading to an M.D. degree. For Dr. Mobley, it was a long hoped-for achievement.

Dr. Mobley came to ETSU in 1976 to head the yet unaccredited College of Medicine. During the three years he has been at the helm of the college, he has seen a great number of improvements and developments in the college. As the college expanded and filled its departments, lack of space became a problem. Today, the college is spread over the main university campus and into the Veterans Administration Hospital complex.

Dr. Mobley received his B.S. degree in 1946 from the University of Arkansas, his M.D. degree in 1948 from Vanderbilt University Medical School, and his M.D. in Surgery in 1956 from Mayo Foundation and University of Minnesota Graduate School.

With all departments staffed except for the department of obstetrics and gynecology, Dr. Mobley is continuing to further the development of the College of Medicine in various ways. With continued funding and donations from interested persons, the College of Medicine has a bright future under the direction of Dr. Mobley and his staff.

Dr. Jack E. Mobley .....Dean, College of Medicine
Dr. Ronald R. Cowden ....Associate Dean for Basic Sciences
Dr. Charles L. Votaw .....Associate Dean for Clinical Affairs
Dr. Bernard Begley.....Assistant Dean for Student Affairs
Janet Fisher .....Assistant Dean for Learning Resources
Dr. Leo Harvill .....Assistant Dean for Educational Resources
Dr. Charles Johnson.....Assistant Dean for Continuing Medical Education
Dr. Charles Inman .....Director of Medical Education, Johnson City
Dr. Raymond Massengill.....Director of Medical Education, Bristol

Dr. Jack Mobley, Dean of the College of Medicine



Internal Research

Dr. Jerry Rust, Jr., Director, Internal Research, Systems, and Planning



Although it may not be the most chaotic office, it certainly gets the honors for longest office title.

The office is that of internal research, systems, and planning and is directed by Dr. Jerry J. Rust, Jr. Diverse responsibilities and activities emanate from the offices in the internal research complex.

Dr. Rust has been with ETSU since 1972. He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from George Peabody College for Teachers and his Ed.D. from George Peabody as well. He is a C.P.A. in Tennessee and Georgia and came to ETSU after eight years with the Tennessee Higher Education Commission and the Division of Higher Education in the Tennessee state Department of Education.

His job as director of internal research, systems, and planning involved responsibility for development of an integrated information system, computer center activities, and physical facilities planning and capital budgeting on a university-wide basis.

Also coming through Rust's office are affirmative action complaints, a necessary concern for receipt of Title IX federal funding.

Dr. Jerry Rust, Jr.
Director, Internal Research, Systems, and Planning
Dr. Jerry L. Gehre .....Assistant Director
Preston Wolfe .....Assistant Director
John C. Roberts .....University Engineer

Business Affairs

The Business Affairs Office is a very important part of the university system, as students and staff realize each payday. Under the director of David L. Kite, the office has seen a productive and busy year.

Kite, a certified public accountant, oversees university payroll operations, payment of bills, collection of students' fees, and university investments. He also serves to bring together several loose ends financially for smoother operation of the school, in addition to handling of all personnel records of the university, and hiring and sponsoring supervisory checks of its own staff.

Offices which come under Kite's jurisdiction as director include purchasing, directed by Bruce Ballard; Personnel, under the direction of Patsy Leach; the bursar's office, coordinated by Harold Johnson; and auxillary enterprises, directed by Scotty Snyder.

Jim Seehorn continued to serve as director of the physical plant this year, while John Knox continued his busy schedule as director of Memorial Center.

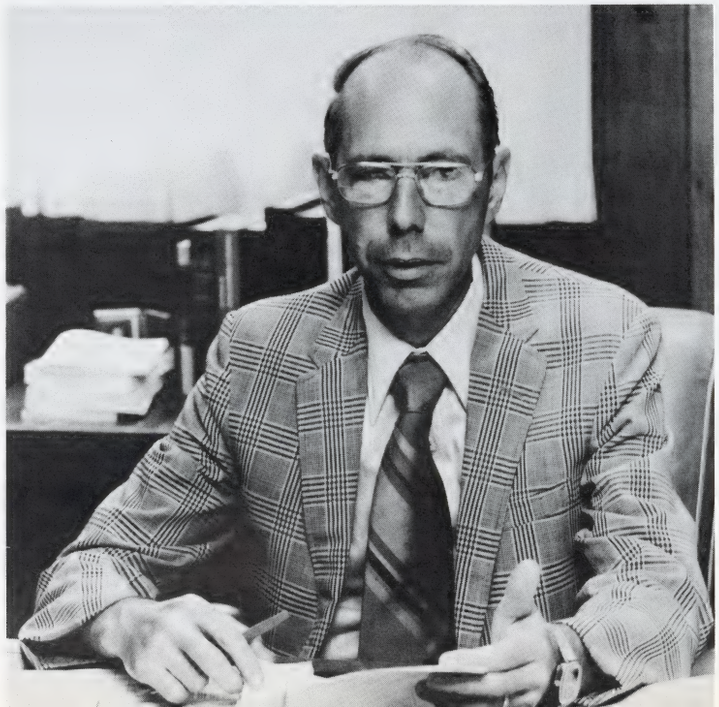
In the office of Campus Safety and Security, Ken T. Long remained in his post of chief of police.

Edward Mottern assumed the position of Director of Accounts in the office of Business Affairs this year, with Betty Tester serving as assistant director.

In the University Bookstore, Guy Maddox continued as manager, with Fred Masters serving as assistant manager.

David L. Kite .....Director, Business Affairs
Bruce W. Ballard .....Director, Purchasing
Patsy Leach .....Director, Personnel
Edward Mottern .....Director of Accounts
Betty Tester .....Assistant Director of Accounts
Harold K. Johnson .....Bursar
Scotty L. Snyder .....Director, Auxillary Enterprises
Janice Crofts .....Director, Payroll
Jim Seehorn, Jr. .....Director, Physical Plant
Gordon R. Rankin .....Assistant Director, Physical Plant
John C. Knox .....Director, Memorial Center
Ken T. Long .....Supervisor, Campus Safety and Security
Rosemary E. Barson .....Manager, University Press
Guy Maddox .....Manager, University Bookstore
Fred Masters .....Assistant Manager, University Bookstore

David L. Kite, Director of Business Affairs



THE PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL

Budget and Planning

One of the smaller, yet more important branches of the main administrative structure of ETSU is the office of Budget and Planning under the direction of William B. Miller.

Working toward the complex task of developing a livable budget for the university each year, Miller must also direct appropriations and adjust for emergencies and budget imbalances. His annual task of developing a budget, and making appropriational requests to the State Board of Regents, Tennessee Higher Education Commission, and the state legislature, often reminds him of a seasonal Army game. "It seems all we do is hurry up and wait," he jokes.

Miller, who has a B.S. degree from Tennessee Tech, and a M.B.A. degree from ETSU, sees greater responsibility for his office io future years as medical school monies begin to increase university budget appropriations.

An addition to Miller's office was continued this year in the form of Roger Newton, the ticket manager for the athletic department. Through Newton's efforts of greater promotion and sales centralization, an improvement in ticket sales was seen this year.

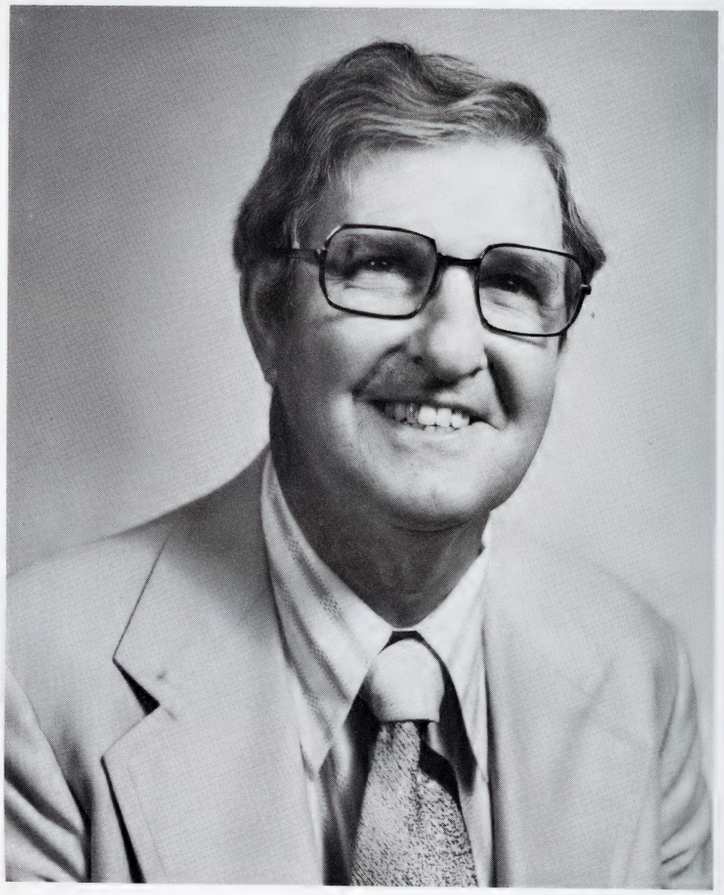
Also assisting Miller is Randall Younce, a budget analyst who joined the staff last year.

William B. Miller.....Director, Budget and Planning
D. Randall Younce.....Budget Analyst
Roger Newton.....Ticket Manager



William B. Miller, Director of Budget and Planning

Athletics



J. Madison Brooks, Director of Athletics

This year, the Athletic Department saw drastic changes, the main one being the switch to the Southern Conference. With the new conference came new responsibilities, as Athletic Director J. Madison Brooks undertook to make the best of the new status of athletics at ETSU.

A native of Aimwell, La., Brooks earned his M.A. from Louisiana State University after receiving his B.S. from Louisiana Tech in 1936. He became athletic director at ETSU after serving as head basketball coach for the Buccaneers for 25 years.

Janice C. Shelton continued her duties as assistant athletic director, helping Brooks coordinate and develop the intercollegiate athletic programs.

Shelton received her B.S. degree from Georgetown College in 1966 and her M.A. degree from the University of Kentucky in 1968. She came to ETSU in 1968 to serve as a physical education instructor, director of women's intramurals and basketball coach. In 1974 she assumed the position of coordinating women's athletics, a position she held until last year, when she was promoted to assistant athletic director.

J. Madison Brooks.....Director, Athletics
Janice C. Shelton .....Assistant Director, Athletics

Executive Assistant



Daniel M. Russo, Executive Assistant to the President

As is often the case in administration, certain people behind the scenes perform numerous tasks necessary for public function of the chief executive.

Dr. DeRosier's "right-hand-man" during the year was Dan Russo, executive assistant to the president. Russo, who earned his B.S. degree in 1961 from Rutgers University, came to ETSU in 1967 as an economics professor. He worked as assistant director of research and information systems for some years before assuming his "second-in-command" post in the DeRosier administration two years ago.

Seeing his job as "to review recommendations that come to the president's office for the solutions of university or institutional problems," Russo has acted as the go-between for many presidential projects, finalizing details and coordinating people and supplies for smooth carrying-out of activities.

As a member of the President's Council, he has been directly involved in the total operation of the university. He has also acted as a sounding board for students who has problems involving the administration, usually taking them beyond his office to DeRosies for his consideration or action.

Development

The Office of Development saw its second year of operation, remaining under the direction of William H. McCarthy. McCarthy, an Illinois native and long-time employee of foundation and developmental programs, joined ETSU as the result of a selection committee's recommendations and Dr. DeRosier's personal decision.

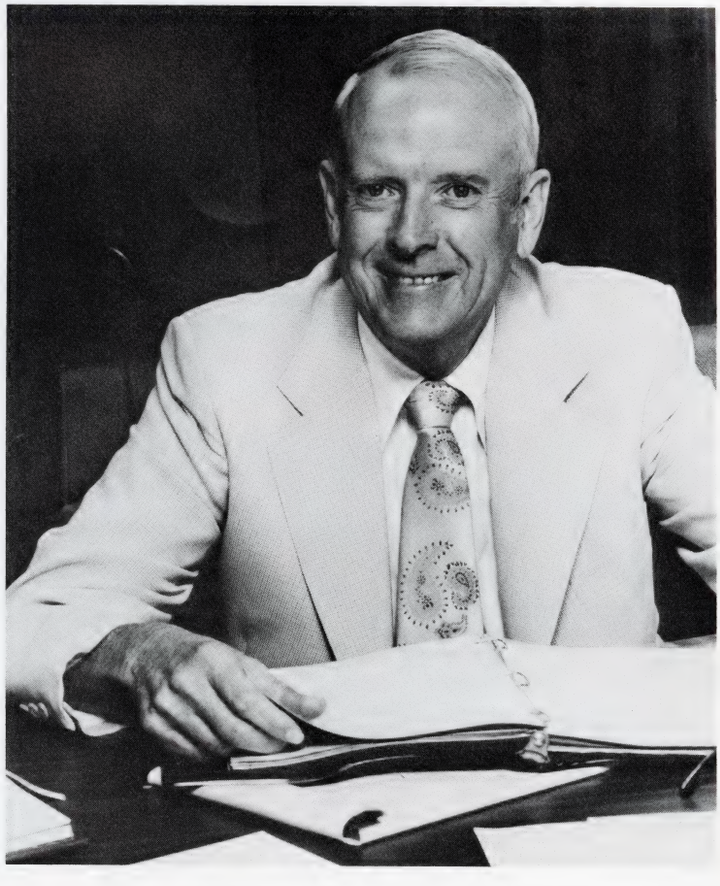
Denne Cade, director of the ETSU Foundation, worked through the private non-profit, tax-exempt corporation to provide a margin of excellence and opportunity for the university. The Foundation, established in 1970, received money through solicitation, with Cade working to receive and administer gifts and bequests for the benefit of the university.

Also included as a branch of the office of development is the ETSU Pirate Club, a group which operates under the sponsorship of the Foundation under the direction of Doug Newton for athletic fund-raising purposes.

Also centered under the jurisdiction of the development office is the ETSU Alumni Office, with James Donovan assuming the position of director this year. With Field Secretary Ted Hughes, Donovan worked to improve alumni participation and interest in the university through tours, special campus activities, trips, the publishing of the "Alumni Quarterly," and fund-raising.

William H. McCarthy.....Director, Development
Denne Cade .....Associate Director, Development
James Donovan .....Director, Alumni Affairs
Ted Hughes.....Field Secretary, Alumni

William H. McCarthy, Director of Development



Medical Students

—The College of Medicine enrolled twenty-four students in its first class.

—The class consists of eighteen men and six women.

—All the students but one are residents of Tennessee.

—Three medical students are graduates of East Tennessee State University.

Boleman, Robert
Boswell, Bill
Bowen, Judith
Culvahouse, Wear
Clary, Thomas

Cowan, Hanson
Cox, Johnny
D'Amico, Joseph
Dugger, Gregory
Fanning, David

Jones, Lesli
Lamb, Ray
McAllister, Nancy
Murphy, Bill
Newman, William

Newton, Carolyn
Page, Catherine
Porter, Paul
Reuhland, Richard
Spivey, Mickey

Spreen, Allan
Swabe, Gregory
Trent, Sue
Vinson, Jim



Marshall T. Nave Para-Med School
Elizabethton, Tenn.



Barnett, Vickie; Medical Laboratory Technician
Barrigar, Sheila; Dental Technician
Blerrins, David; Dental Laboratory Technician
Bowen, Debra; Paramedical
Bowers, Lana; Medical Laboratory Technician

Bridges, Tammera; Dental Lab Technician
Buchanan, Kathy; Medical Lab Technician
Butler, Mary; Paramedical
Campbell, Lorie; Dental Assistant
Carr, Wanda; Technologist

Carver, Sheila; Technologist
Chambers, Cindy; Technologist
Coleman, Marietta; Dental Assistant
Correll, Robin; Respiratory
Creasman, Susan; Medical Lab Technician

Crowder, Linda; Medical Assistant
Crumley, Donna; Medical Assistant
Dinsmore, Teresa; Paramedical
Dotson, Robin; Respiratory Therapy
Edney, Sherrie; Dental Assistant

Elsea, Diana; Dental Assistant
Fields, Linda; Respiratory Therapy
Gardner, Janyce; Medical Assistant
Garkland, Patricia; Radiology
Godsey, Robin; Respiratory Therapy

Gray, Camie; Paramedical
Grindstaff, Debra; X-ray
Gupta, Rashmi; Paramedics
Herb, Linda; Dental Laboratory Technician
Hinkle, Sherry; Technician

Hughes, Karen; Paramedical
Hulce, Susan; Paramedical
Jones, Dianna; Radiology
Jones, Tammy; Radiological Technician
Judy, Patti; Medical Lab Technician

Kabool, Robin; X-ray
Kinchelol, William; Radiologic Technology
King, Phoebe; Radiologic Technology
Kite, Linda; Dental Assistant
Lewis, Sharon; Health Education



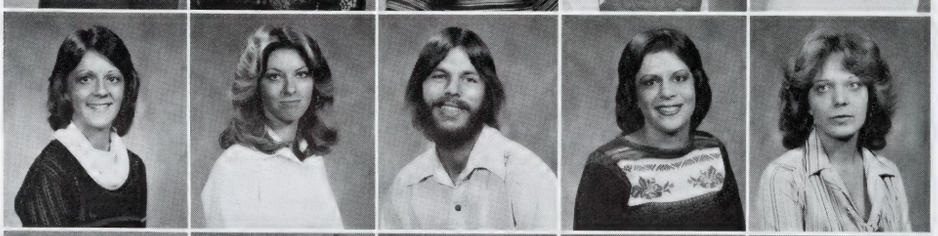
Longmire, Melba; Medical Assistant
Mashburn, Keith; Laboratory Technician
Matheson, Lola; Operating Room Technician
Miller, Mairs; Certified Laboratory Assistant
Oxendine, Jim; Dental Laboratory Technology



Parkins, Rebecca; Certified Laboratory Assistant
Patton, Teresia; Medical Assistant
Rose, Retha; Dental Assistant
Shaw, Rebecca; Operating Room Technician
Sheehan, Darlene; Radiology



Shelton, Celena; Respiratory Therapy Technician
Shupe, Donna; Radiology
Smith, David; Dental Laboratory Technology
Smith, Gaylia; Radiology
Smith, Pat; Medical Assistant



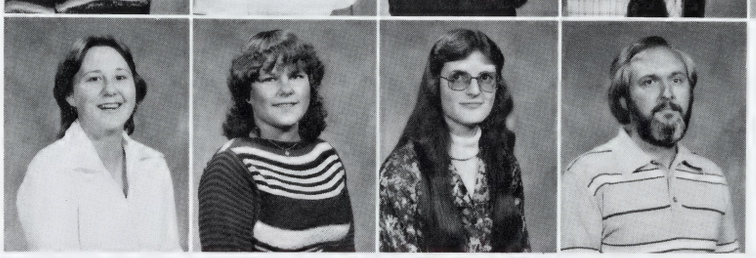
Spangler, Barbara; Radiology
Sparger, Virginia; Medical Assistant
Street, Charlotte; Medical Assistant
Sweat, Don; Dental Laboratory Technology
Taylor, Debbie: Dental Assistant



Teilman, Julia; Respiratory Therapy Technician
Thomas, Connie
Thomas, Vickie; Respiratory Therapy Technician
Tidwell, Lisa; Dental Assistant
Waters, Mary; Medical Laboratory Technology



Watterson, Donna; Radiology
Wheeler, Kay; Certified Laboratory Assistant
Whitehead, Angela; Operating Room Technician
Williams, Arthur; Dental Laboratory Technology



Each year, colleges and universities across the country select a group of students from the junior and senior classes to be representatives in the current edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Here at ETSU, students are selected by a student-faculty committee after meeting basic qualifications and after a personal interview.

The purpose of the yearly publication is to "offer recognition and reward to young people who have distinguished themselves in their university or college." Students named to *Who's Who* have access to job placement opportunities offered through a service provided by the organization. They are also requested, from time to time, to participate in polls and surveys conducted by *Who's Who*.

Basic requirements for consideration by the committee for *Who's Who* include a cummulative grade point average of above 2.5 and significant participation and contribution to the university through at least two areas of service. These areas include athletics, art, student organizations, drama, music, student government, and student publications.

This year, forty-one students met these requirements and were named in the 1978-79 edition of *Who's Who*. On the following pages, these students have been recognized for their scholastic achievements and active participation in university life.

GRADUATES

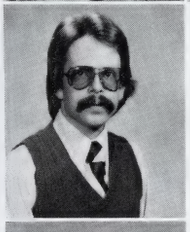


Abboud, Janet; Environmental Health
Anyaocha, Anthony; Educational Administration
Anyaocha, Peace; Educational Administration
Azari, Mansur; Environmental Health
Barron, Sarah; Chemistry

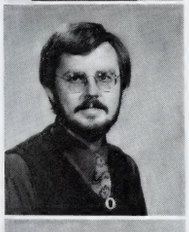
Baskette, William; Biology
Bayless, Thomas; City Management
Beid, Stuart
Belk, Catherine; Business Administration
Biles, William; Environmental Health

Bledsoe, Karen; Biology
Blevins, Hassie; Speech Pathology
Bowers, Sandy; Reading
Brice, Janice; Educational Administration
Carleton, John; Environmental Health

Carson, David; History



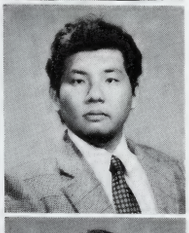
Carter, Timothy; City Management



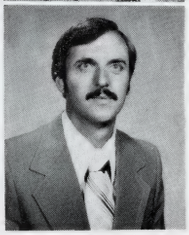
Chen, Jing-May; Biology

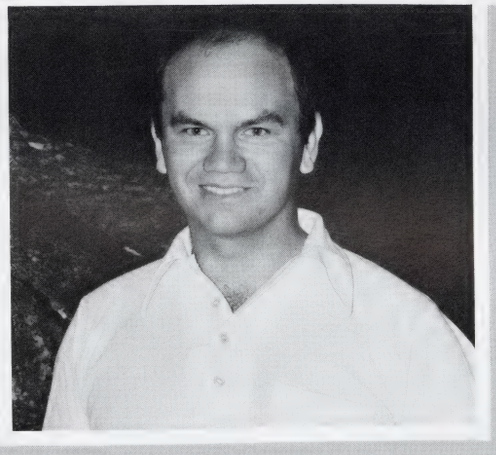


Chen, Ling-Ming; Environmental Health



Coker, Rodney; Environmental Health





James Flanary

James Flanary plans to be a university professor. With a double major in economics and political science, he is preparing well. He is a senior, with a cummulative grade average of 3.75. This high scholastic achievement has earned him many honors, including membership in Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Gamma Mu, Gamma Beta Phi, and Pi Sigma Alpha. He received the Dean's Award in 1976 and has been attending college on a three year ROTC scholarship.

James achieved the honor of Distinguished Military Student from the Military Science Department in 1978-79. His involvement in university life also extends into student government, where he serves as Associate Justice in the Student Court and vice-chairman of the Campus Improvement Committee. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flanary of Kingsport, Tennessee.

Dabbagh, Hossein; Chemistry

Deedua, Isaac; Environmental Health

Duncan, Deborah; Environmental Health

Dvo, George; Biology

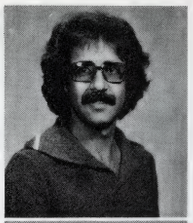
Dye, Arvel; Environmental Health

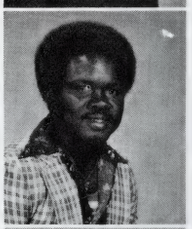


Timothy L. Boyd

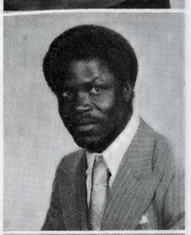
Timothy Boyd graduated Summa Cum Laude in the Fall of 1978 with a major in Social Service. Tim's overall QPA was a 3.95 with a 4.0 in his major field. He was the Child Welfare Grant recipient for a promise in the field and held a job under the work scholarship program in Co-operative Education. For field experience, Tim worked at the Washington County Department of Human Services.

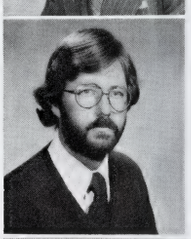
As treasurer, vice president and president of both the Phi Alpha honor society and the Association of Students in Social Work, Tim gained the reputation of a leader and a diligent worker. He was also honored as a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Gamma Mu, Phi Kappa Phi, and Alpha Lambda Delta. Tim is the twenty year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Boyd of Brentwood, Tennessee. Tennis, golf, and swimming are Tim's spare time activities.



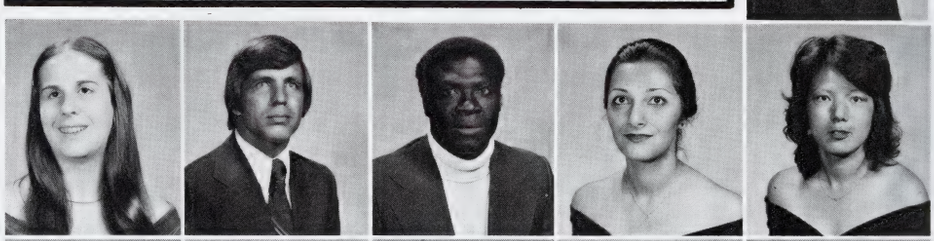








Eakin, Carolyn; Guidance and Counseling
Eberhardtt, Bill; Business Administration
Eseyin, Micheal; Political Science
Eskandani, Mehrnaz; Business Administration
Evanoff, Echikp



Farmer, Renee; Management
Fountain, Karen; Speech Pathology
Grabeel, Sandra; Business Administration
Green, Keith; Sociology
Hall, Kenton; Microbiology



Hayden, Bob; Environmental Health
Henderson, Thomas; Environmental Health
Howard, Constance; Biology
Jelley, Ronald; Accounting
Kelley, William; Biology



Kimsey, Charles Jr.; Environmental Health
Kimsey, Kathie; Early Childhood
King, Mary; Instructional Communication
Kongvet, Patrovan; Instructional Communication
Lawson, Barbara; Education





Lawson, Jessie; Education
Lyons, Clinton; Political Science
Markham, Judy; Reading
Marler, Joseph; Arts & Teaching
McDonald, Rocelyn; English

McKevitt, Mark; Environmental Health
McManus, Thomas; History
Mitzelfelt, Richard; Environmental Health
Molina, Ruben, Jr.; City Management

Molloy, Bruce; Environmental Health
NG, Paul; Environmental Health
Oxendine, Janice; Business Administration
Patillo, Lynn; Master of City Management
Peters, Ronald; Biology

Pippins, Phyllis; Corrective Therapy
Rahm, Frances; Sociology
Reinert, Kevin; Environmental Health
Renner, Virginia; English
Rice, Ralph; Economics

Rutherford, Karen; Audiology
Santo, Dario Dal; Environmental Health
Scott, Erskine; Industrial Education
Shortt, Nartha; Teaching
Skrynsky, Bill; Criminal Justice

Smith, Mike; Environmental Health
Smithson, Martin; Biology
Stanton, Charles; Audiology
Sturgill, Gary; Psychology
Swiney, Robert; Physical Education

Taylor, Deborah; Teaching
Tipton, Stephen; Environmental Health
Uttanavanit, Pantip; Geography
Welsh, Clement; Biology
White, Dorothy; Counseling

Whitesell, Scot; Psychology
Wong, Betty; Special Education
Yates, Ellen; Business Administration
Young, Yun-Yann; Chemistry

SENIORS

—There are 1,566 seniors enrolled this year.

—Of these students, 841 are males and 725 are females.

Abernathy, Sharon; Health Education
Adeshina, Mosi; Transportation Management
Adkins, Teresa; B.S. Nursing
Akers, Wanda; Home Economics/Special Education
Alexander, Howard; Business Management

Allen, Kathryn; English/History
Almany, Pete; Accounting
AlShahri, Abdul
Alvis, Debbie; Physical Education
Alvis, Donna; Social Services

Anderson, Margaret; B.S. Nursing
Anderson, William; Health Education
Archer, Pam; B.S. Nursing
Arnold, Jennifer; Corrections
Arnold, Chuck; Real Estate

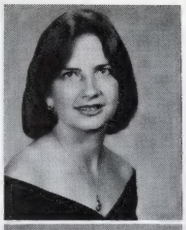
Arnwine, Randy; Elementary Education
Asbury, Alice; Business Education
Asbury, Thomas; Business Management
Atkins, Randy; Industrial Technology
Atwell, Blaine; Business Math

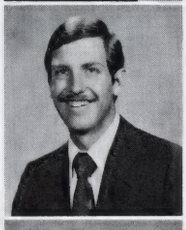
Atwell, Frank; Math/Computer Science
Bailey, Ellen; Elementary Education
Bailey, Joe; Biology
Bailey, Kathy; Business Education
Baker, Pamela; Office Administration

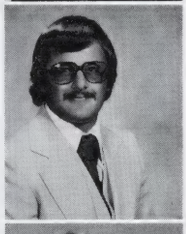
Bales, Janice; Elementary Education
Ball, Barbara; Elementary Education
Barnett, Samuel; Art
Bates, Kenneth; Industrial Technology
Baxley, Stacy; Accounting

Beach, Mark; Biology
Beck, David; Criminal Justice
Beckler, Cheryl, B.S. Nursing
Begum, Hasina; Communication/Health
Bellamy, Pamela; Social Service















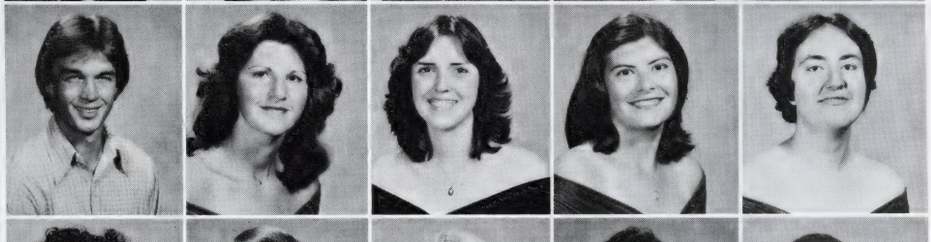
Melissa Anne Wilson

"Get involved" is Melissa Anne Wilson's motto and she certainly lives up to it. She takes pride in being actively involved with the Student Government Association. She served first as Executive assistant and worked toward Secretary of Public Relations, the position she presently holds. SGA occupies much of Melissa's time as she has also served on the curriculum committee and the campus security advisory committee.

The trumpet is Melissa's musical outlet, which has led to her involvement with the Marching Band, the Wind Ensemble, Jazz Ensemble, and Brass Choir. All through college she has been employed by Winn Dixie Stores.

Melissa is the daughter of Mr. William Wilson and the late Mrs. William Wilson of Elizabethton. She is a senior with a double major in Psychology and Biology. A 3.6 overall QPA has earned her membership in Gamma Beta Phi. Her occupational goal is in the field of Developmental Psychology.







Berry, Deborah; Health Education

Belton, George; Social Service

Biller, Lowell; Special Education

Birmingham, Beth; English

Black, Deborah; Special Education

Black, Sheree; Business Education
Blackburn, Debra; B.S. Nursing
Blackmon, Stephen; Biology/Chemistry
Blair, Catharine; English
Bland, Pamela Elementary Education

Blankenship, Jay; Industrial Management
Blevins, Judy; Physical Education
Blevins, Patti; Special Education
Blount, Teresa; Elementary/Special Education
Bly, Cynthia; Corrections

Bone, Gayle; Sociology
Bone, David; Mass Communications
Boone, Pamela; Education
Bowen, Laurel; Special Education
Bowers, Carol; Special Education

Bowers, Deborah; Music Education
Bowery, Judy; Nursing
Bowman, Sandra; Speech and Hearing
Boyd, Timothy; Social Service
Branam, Margie; Education

Branham, Matthew; History

Britton, Helen; Business Education

Brooks, Karen; Special Education

Brown, Linda; Accounting

Brown, Travis; Industrial Arts



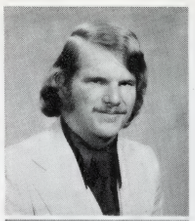
Carlyle Alexander Bruce

Standing on the sidelines with megaphone in hand, Carlyle Bruce, son of Rev. and Mrs. John Bruce of Greeneville, Tenn., actively supports the Buccaneers. As co-captain of the cheerleaders, he spends much of his time in practice and at home and away games. Carlyle does not limit himself to being a cheerleader. He is also Program Coordinator of the University Center Program Committee, and subregional representative of ACU-I, and organization of program committees.

For most individuals these accomplishments would be enough for one year, but not for Carlyle. He has also been an active member of the Psychology Club, Sociology Club, and Alpha Kappa Delta—the honor society for sociology majors.

In past years Carlyle has been Coffeehouse Chairman for UCPC and a photographer for the *East Tennessean*. Being a photography buff, he delves into it during any of his spare time.

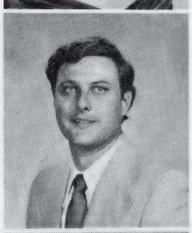
His future plans include a professional position in psychology, his major.







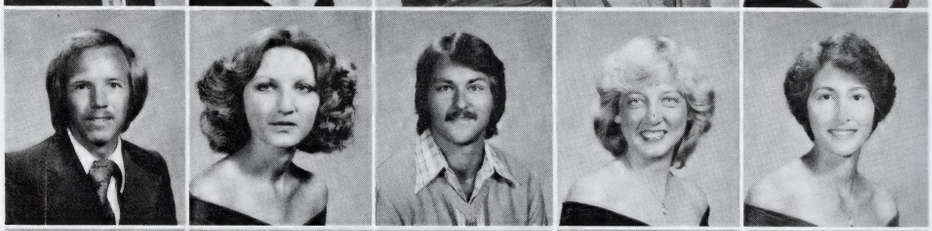




Buchanan, Jeffrey; Management
Buckles, Deborah; Health Education
Buranintu, Usa; Policital Science
Burgess, Chad; Corrections Services
Burkey, Cathy; B.S. Nursing



Burkey, Robert; Real Estate
Burrow, Rhonda; B.S. Nursing
Burton, Rodney; Business
Bush, Mary; B.S. Nursing
Butler, Sharon; Biology



Byington, Randy; Management
Cabie, Vickie; Management
Caldwell, Frances; Accounting
Caldwell, Kathy; Social Service
Callender, Joy; B.S. Nursing



Campbell, Joel; Speech
Campbell, Joyce; Accounting
Campbell, Karen; English
Campbell, Paul; Real Estate
Campbell, Teresa; Business Education





Canipe, Henry; Transportation
Canter, Theresa; Biology
Card, Roy; Leadership Communication
Carnes, Cheryl; Accounting
Carnes, Deborah; B.S. Nursing

Carpenter, Connie; Dental Hygiene/Health
Carpenter, Phillip; Physics
Carr, Deborah; Elementary Education
Carrier, Pamela; Physical Education
Carrier, Vickie; Social Services

Carroll, Sharon; Elementary Education
Carson, Nancy; Psychology/Sociology
Carter, Gary; History
Carter, Holly; Social Services
Carter, Mary Beth; Elementary Education

Caruthers, Mary; Accounting
Casey, Connie; Health/Physical Education
Castle, Bobby; Real Estate
Castle, Starlett; Social Services
Castro, David; Criminal Justice

Chandler, Kathryn; Elementary Education
Chapman, Mary; Elementary/Special Education
Childs, Cynthia; Marketing
Choate, Gerry; Computer Science
Christian, Janet; Business Administration/Marketing

Christian, Robert; Industrial Technology
Churchill, Jolene; Social Work
Clanton, Ashby; Microbiology
Clark, Anna; B.S. Nursing
Clark, Claudia; B.S. Nursing

Clark, Janice; B.S. Nursing
Cross, Terri; Physical Education
Clark, Selma; Community Health
Clubb, Mary; B.S. Nursing
Coan, Mona; Journalism

Collins, James; Art
Collins, Teresa; History
Conant, Emily; Physical Education
Conant, Sharon; Speech and Hearing
Cook, Stephen; Art

Coomer, Mary; Elementary Education
Cooper, Douglas, Physical Education
Cooper, Sheila; Accounting
Cooper, Wylie Jr.; Criminal Justice
Cope, Dawn; Criminal Justice

Couch, Emily; English
Counts, Lawrence; Political Science
Cox, Patrick; Music Education
Cox, William; Business Administration/Real Estate
Crabtree, David; Real Estate

Crabtree, Nan; B.S. Nursing
Crum, David; Transportation
Curry, Deborah; Social Work
Davidson, Carol; Accounting
Debord, Dennis; Industrial Technology

Dennison, Richard; Biology
Derrick, Gene; Marketing
Derting, Jill; Community Health Education
Dery, Edward; Accounting
DeVault, Sherry; Office Administration

Devotie, Donna; English
Dickerson, Pamela; Nursing
DiDonato, Sheree; Elementary Education
Dieter, Maureen; B.S. Nursing
Dillard, Lynn; Industrial Technology

Dillon, Kandy; Speech
Dishner, Teresa; Physical Education
Dixon, Carla; Speech Pathology
Dockery, Kimberly; Accounting
Dod, Debbie; Geography

Doherty, Nancy; Dental Hygiene
Donahoo, Michelle; Dental Hygiene
Driver, William; Real Estate
Dugger, Gina; Psychology
Duncan, Deborah; Computer Science

Duncan, James; Accounting
Dunford, Vickie; Social Work
Eakin, Larry; Speech
Eckel, James, Jr.; Political Science
Edwards, Brenda; Elementary Education

Edwards, Charles; Art
Edwards, Cindy; Office Administration
Eller, Deborah; Music Education
Engle, Cynthia; Elementary Education
Ensor, Debra; Special Education

Estep, Billie; Home Economics
Everett, Teresa; Physical Education
Fair, Steve; Biology
Fernando, Dallie; Biology/Psychology
Fillers, Ted; Geography



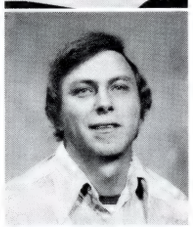


Fleenor, Ava Luann; Microbiology
Floersch, John; Biology
Flynn, Dianne; Physical Education
Forbis, Thomas; Nursing
Forrester, Teddi; Home Economics

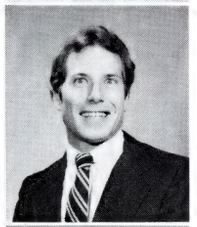
Foster, Kenna; Dental Hygiene
Fowler, Teresa; Business Education
Franklin, Curtis; Mass Communications
Freeman, Suzanne; Music Education
Frisbee, Dee; Accounting



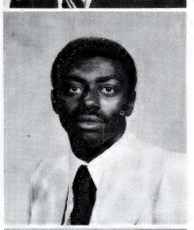
Fryar, Laura; Speech and Hearing



Frye, Roger; Psychology



Fulcher, David; Business Management



Fuller, Ernest, Jr.; Corrections



Gardner, Cynthia; Health Education/Dental Hygiene



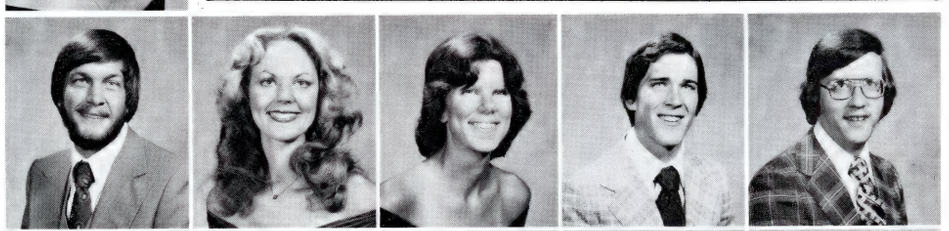
Dallie Marie Fernando

Being in "Who's Who" is not a new feat for Dallie Fernando. In high school she was twice selected into "Who's Who in American High Schools" and at Volunteer State Community College she was honored by being selected for "Who's Who in American Junior Colleges".

Dallie is in her second year at ETSU after transferring from VSCC. During this short time she has become an active member of the ETSU Pep Club and the Pre-Professional Club, and is currently the Editor-in-chief of the *Buccaneer*. She has also achieved academic honors through membership in Psi Chi and Gamma Beta Phi Honor Societies, as well as being on the Dean's List.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Felicito Fernando of Limestone, Dallie is a senior pre-medical student with a double major in biology and psychology. With a 3.6 overall average, she has worked under the Work Scholarship Program in the Biology Department and is currently holding a job in the Instructional Materials Center. In the future, Dallie hopes to enter medical school and pursue a career in a specialized field.

Although her spare time is scarce, Dallie enjoys several hobbies, including photography, sewing, and making music playing the piano and clarinet.



Garrison, Banks; Building/Construction
Garland, Donna; Dental Hygiene/Health Education
Genovese, Maria; Speech
George, Bill; Mass Communications
Gibson, Charles; Management

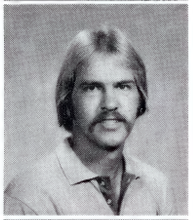


Gibson, Judy; B.S. Nursing
Gilbert, Donna; Home Economics
Godfrey, Linda; Elementary Education
Godfrey, Sharon; Health Administration
Godwin, Cindy; Marketing

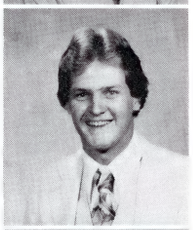
Goller, Elaine; Speech/Theatre



Good, Daniel; Transportation



Gouge, Robert; Environmental Health



Gourley, Marcella; Health Education



Greear, Rebecca; Elementary Education





Harriet Lee Whitaker

There are many kinds of entertainers. Some can sing, some can dance, and some, like Harriet Whitaker, can do it all.

Harriet is a 21 year old senior majoring in music, business management, and office administration. An overall grade average of 3.7 has earned her many academic honors, including membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, Gamma Beta Phi, Rho Lambda, and Phi Kappa Phi. She is the daughter of Mrs. Harry Whitaker of Johnson City.

As a member of the ETSU Majorettes, she serves in the dual role of head majorette and feature twirler. She also performs with the ETSUniques and the University Singers. Other performing organizations she is actively involved in are the Wind Ensemble and Concert Choir.

Harriet is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority, she was elected Miss Derby Day, 1977, and later received the distinction of being Miss ETSU, 1978.

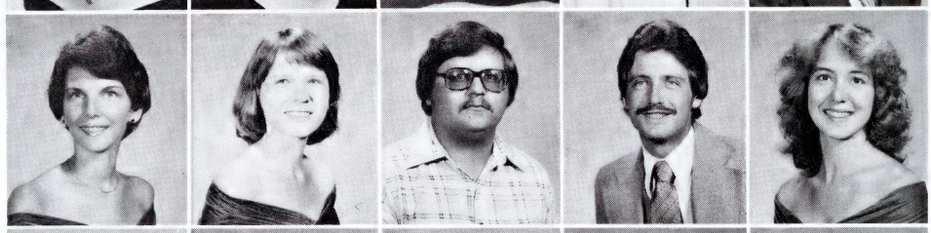
Greene, Jimmy; Social Science
Gregg, Dennis; Industrial Technology
Griffin, Johnny; English
Griffin, Michael; Art
Griffith, Charles; History/English



Grindstaff, Lisa; B.S. Nursing
Groseclose, Katherine; B.S. Nursing
Guinn, June; Corrections
Gunter, John, Jr.; Biology
Haga, Michael; Real Estate



Hale, E. Suzanne; Dental Hygiene
Hall, Della; Social Work
Hall, Dennis; Industrial Technology
Hall, George; Elementary Education
Hamber, Kimberly; Biology



Hamm, Mickey; Elementary Education
Hammons, Joyce; Social Services
Hampton, Teresa; B.S. Nursing
Hamson, Monica; Mathematics
Haney, Barbara; Criminal Justice





Haney, Sidney; Management
Harada, Shigeru; English
Harber, Jeffrey; Building Construction
Hardin, Cheri; Marketing
Hardin, Rhonda; Special Education

Haren, Wren; Physical Education
Harkins, Susan; Social Services
Harmon, Glenda; B.S. Nursing
Harrell, Regina; Social Services
Harris, Gregory; Accounting

Harrison, Miranda; Elementary Education
Hart, Joan; Physical Education
Harter, Diane; B.S. Nursing
Hartgrove, William; Physical Education
Haun, Rodney; Mathematics

Hayes, Martha; Nursing
Head, Gary; Management
Head, Teresa; Dietetics
Hensley, Conley; Biology
Hess, Candy; Social Work

Hickerson, DeAnn; Speech and Hearing
Hickman, Dana; B.S. Nursing
Hill, Claude; Biology
Hill, James; Business Administration
Hill, Sharon; Social Science/English

Hines, Claudia; Elementary Education
Hodge, Margo; Elementary Education
Holbrook, Amy; B.S. Nursing
Holden, Vicki; Corrections
Hood, Clarence; Corrections

Horton, Buddy; Criminal Justice
Houston, David; Management
Houston, Janice; Speech and Hearing
Howard, Carol; B.S. Nursing
Howard, Earl; Industrial Education

Howell, Tony; Political Science
Hughes, James; Accounting
Hughes, Terry; Industrial Education
Hull, Diane; Dental Hygiene/Health Education
Hunt, Nancy; Microbiology

Hurd, Robert; Real Estate
Huskey, Johnny; Microbiology
Ingram, Charles; Business/Speech
Irvin, Kathy; Political Science
Isaacs, Marcye; Home Economics

Jackson, Sharon; Pre-Medical
Jefferson, Jeffery; Social Work
Jefferson, Mary; Social Welfare
Jenkins, John; Biology
Jenkins, Becky; Psychology

Jenkins, Kathy; B.S. Nursing
Jennings, Deborah; Computer Science
Jennings, Elizabeth; Business Education
Johnson, Claude, Jr.; Art
Johnson Julia; English

Johnson, Lois; Special Education
Johnson, Robert; Music
Johnson, Sharon; History
Jones, Janis; Elementary Education
Jones, Rebecca; Special/Elementary Education

Jones, Teresa; Mathematics
Jones, Teresa; Physical Education
Kassem, Linda; Dental Hygiene
Kelly, Hope; Audiology
Keplinger, Janice; Office Administration

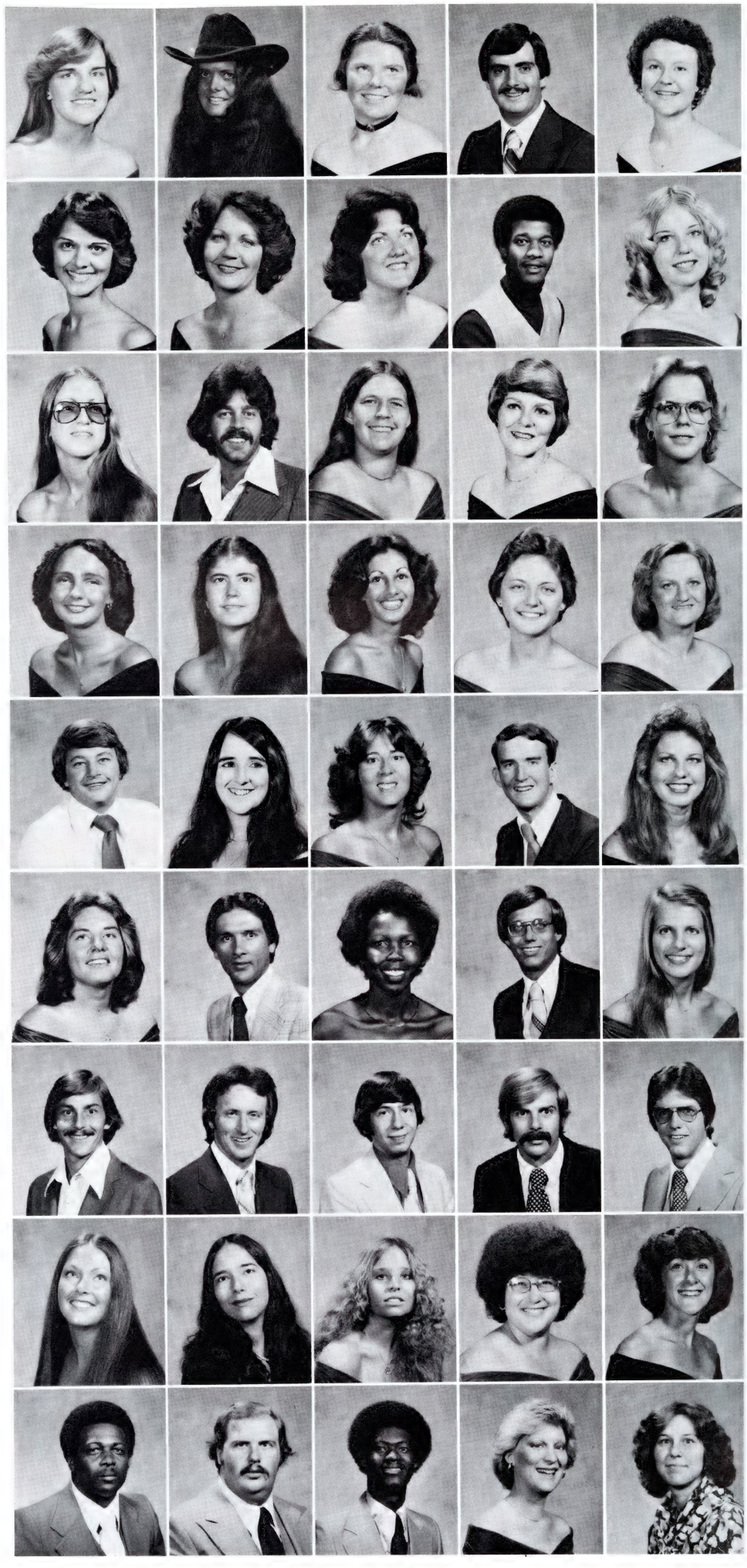
Kerns, Ross; Pre-Medical
Kesterson, Marcia; Education
Kilby, Donna; Office Administration
King, Christopher; Environmental Health
King, Judy; Mass Communications

King, Kim; Psychology
Kinsler, Larry; Business Management
Kisang, Betty; Microbiology
Kiser, Michael; Computer Science
Kiser, Pamela; Social Work

Knowles, Mark; Accounting
Kozel, David; Marketing
Kribbs, Robert; Accounting
Kuczynski, Jon; Geology
Kyle, Rodney; Industrial Technology

Lacy, Ann; Business Education
Lacy, Deborah Venus; English
Ladisic, Rebecca; Social Services
Ladner, Betty; Nursing
Lane, Deborah; Physical Education

Langston, Robert; Criminal Justice
Larkin, Jim; Music
Lattany, Lester; Accounting
Lawing, Elizabeth; Nursing
Lawrence, Phyllis; Industrial Technology





Lawson, Rob; Business Management
Lay, Susan; Dental Hygiene
Lay, Victoria; History
Ledford, Janet; Community Health
Ledford, Lynda; Physics

Lee, Jay; B.S. Nursing
Lefler, Cynthia; Speech and Hearing
Lemmon, Donna; Business Education
Lewis, Glen; B.S. Nursing
Lewis, Vickie; B.S. Nursing

Likens, Lawrence; Computer Science
Lilly, David; Microbiology
Lloyd, Carolyn; Business Management
Lockhart, Mary Anne; Social Services
Locklear, Donny; Business

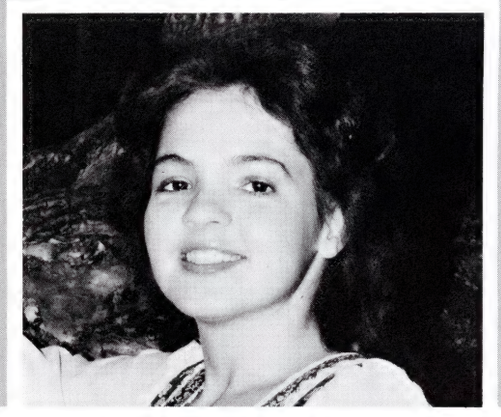
Long, Linda; Microbiology
Looney, Patricia; B.S. Nursing
Lopez, Rosario; Marketing
Lowe, Lorrie; Special Education
Lowe, Nathan; Accounting

When you see the precision marching of the ETSU Marching Band at football halftime, you can be sure Starr Sullins will be out there. As a flutist, Starr presents her talents in the Concert Band as well. As an active member of Phi Mu sorority, Starr is also Historian and treasurer, and is famous for her role as a "tough greaser" in the sorority skits.

Starr is a junior this year, majoring in Accounting and holding a 3.2 grade average. She has received distinction in the Rho Lambda and Gamma Beta Phi Honor societies. After graduation, she plans to be a Certified Public accountant. She participated in the ETSU Business Contest (Typing II) for Dobyns-Bennett in 1976 and received the Business Award.

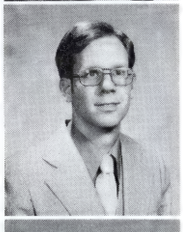
Kingsport is Starr's hometown and she is employed at Oakwood Supermarket, where she has worked for five years. She enjoys the games of volleyball and softball and plays a rough game of raquetball.

Carma Starr Sullins

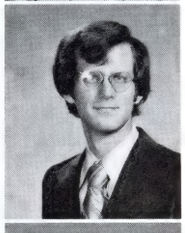




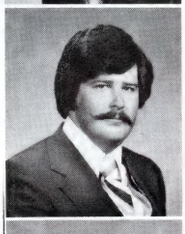
Lovell, Teresa; Business Education



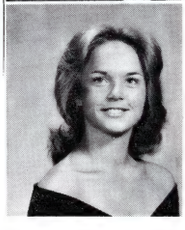
Lowry, Patrick; Chemistry



Lowry, Steve; Accounting

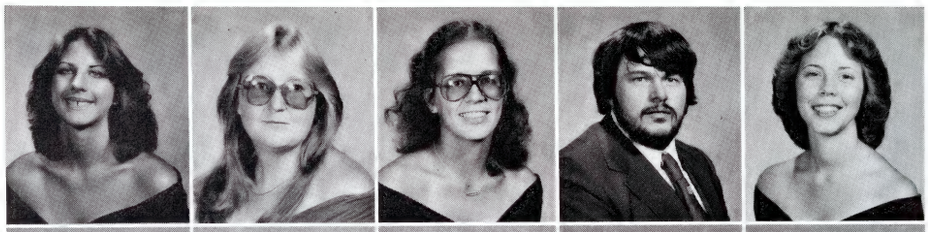


Lucas, Paul; Medical Technology



Luke, Sheree; Special Education

Lund, Suellen; Accounting
Lusby, Ganor; Corrections
Luttrell, Kitty; Social Services
Lynch, Greg; Criminal Justice
Lyons, Sandra; Microbiology



Mann, Troy; Computer Science
Maples, Susan; Special Education
Masters, Clifford; Social Work
Masters, Dean; Music Instruments
Maze, Gerald; Political Science



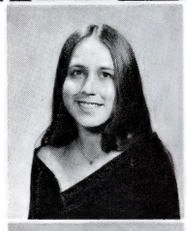
Maze, James; Speech
McCastlain, Laura; Broadcasting
McClain, Sandra; B.S. Nursing
McCleary, Dennis; Corrections Services
McConnell, Jerry; Criminal Justice



McCrary, Patricia; Marketing
McDonald, Jerry; Industrial Technology
McEwen, Ruth; Social Work
McFall, Vickie; Health Science
McFarland, Theresa; Criminal Justice



McFeature, Victoria; Social Services



McGee, Margie; Pre-Medical



McGhee, Judy; Social Services



McGill, Linda; Marketing



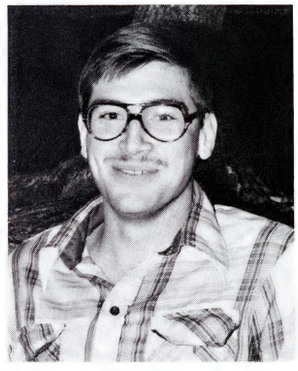
McGillen, Linda; Medical Technology



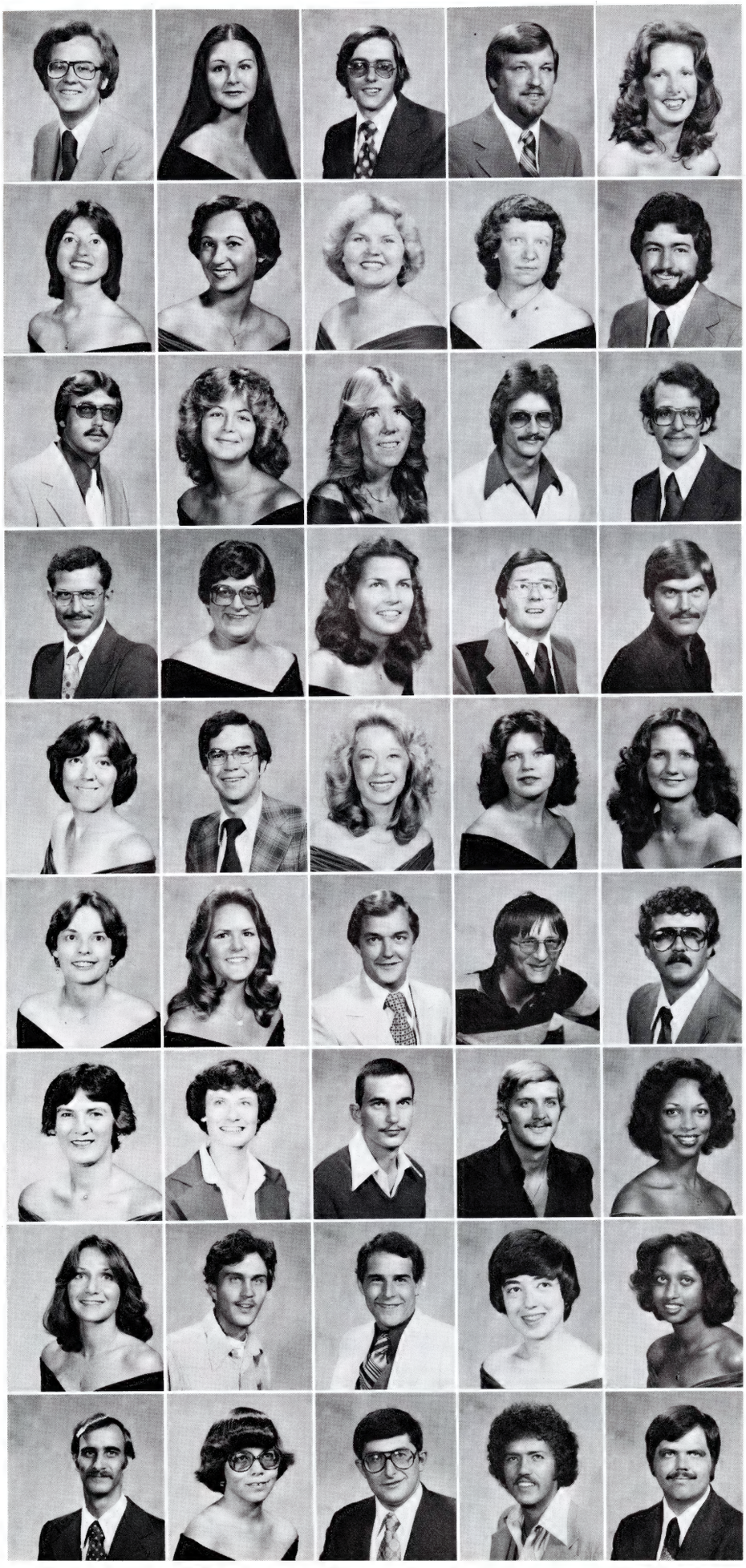
When Buddy Horton graduates, he will have a definite job waiting for him, a commission into the Army as a Lieutenant. He has been actively involved in various organizations in the military science department including ROTC, Scabbard and Blade, the Buccaneer Guard, and the Association of the U.S. Army, where he presently serves as captain. He is also associated with the University Center Programming Committee, the Law Enforcement Fraternity and the Color Guard. Out of many students he was selected as the Distinguished Military Science Student. He has also received the ROTC Academic Achievement Award and the 4-H Alumni Award. In July of 1978, he became airborned qualified and in September he qualified in the field of air assault.

Henry and Mary Horton of Knoxville are Buddy's parents. As a senior with a double major in criminal justice and military science, he has earned a grade average of 3.0. After his tour in the Army he plans to go into federal law enforcement and eventually become a federal investigator.

During what little spare time he has, Buddy enjoys pistol shooting, horseback riding and tennis. He also loves to travel and enjoys hiking in the mountains.



Henry (Buddy) Hollis Horton



McGuire, Joel; History
McKibben, Kim; Art
McLain, Gary; Social Services
McMeans, Paul; Business
McMillan, Pamela; Accounting

McNealy, Patty; Social Work
McNeill, Mary; B.S. Nursing
McWherter, Lisa; Social Services
McQueen, Sharon; Medical Technology
Meeks, Randolph; Correction Services

Melton, Walter; Marketing
Meredith, Donna; Criminal Justice
Miller, Connie; Special/Elementary Education
Miller, Darrell; Public Relations
Miller, Hugh, III; Microbiology

Miller, Joseph; Criminal Justice
Miller, Maxine; Special Education
Miller, Peggy; Management
Millsap, David; Political Science
Mitchell, Carl; Personnel Management

Mitchell, Deborah; Physical Education
Mitchell, James; Accounting
Mitchell, Janet; Dental Hygiene
Mitchell, Suzanne; Elementary Education
Moore, Carol; Health Education

Moorhouse, Karen; Special Education
Moorman, Angela; Computer Science
Morehead, Philip; Marketing
Morrell, Greg; Political Science/Speech
Morrison, Garry; Industrial Education/Electronics

Morrison, Kathy; Elementary Education
Morrison, Lora; Medical Technology
Moseley, James; Transportation
Mortemore, Kim; Criminal Justice
Moulden, Cathy; Speech Pathology

Murphy, Cindy; Business
Murray, Kim; Political Science
Murray, Mark; Criminal Justice
Musgrave, Tamara; Pre-Medical
Myers, Peggy; Home Economics

Neal, Alan; Business Management
Necessary, Vickie; Speech and Hearing
Neikirk, Richard; Business Management
Nelson, Paul; Elementary Education
Newberry, Benny; Elementary Education

Nubuya, Idirisu; Economics
Nuckles, Janet; Elementary/Special Education
O'Dell, Laura; Real Estate
Oliver, Wayne; Social Services
Oran, Sherry; Physical Education

Orr, Laura; Speech and Hearing
Orr, Marcella; Psychology
Orr, Michael; Industrial Technology
Orren, Hope; Psychology
Osborne, Beverly; Psychology/Physical Education

Osuwa, Emmanuael; Marketing
Palardy, Margaret; Dental Hygiene
Palmer, Melissa; Spanish
Palmisano, Robert; Electronics
Parham, Pamela; B.S. Nursing

Parker, Cynthia; Home Economics
Parker, Donna; Dietetics
Parker, Mary; Medical Technology
Parker, Stephen; Microbiology
Parks, Mary Beth; B.S. Nursing

Parris, George; Biology
Patterson, Anne; Sociology
Patterson, Cynthia; Dental Hygiene/Health Education
Payne, Jackie; Management
Peake, Doris; Elementary Education

Pennington, Robert; Chemical Physics
Pepper, Brenda; Environmental Health
Perkins, Rebecca; Social Services
Perry, Glenda; Social Services
Peters, Cynthia; Dental Hygiene

Peterson, Judy; B.S. Nursing
Phillips, Bonnie; Health Education/Dental Hygiene
Phillips, Craig; Biology
Phillips, Harry; Industrial Arts
Phillips, Pamela; Business Education

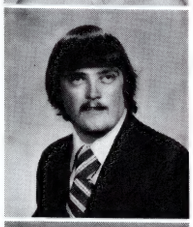
Phuvanatharanubala, Chaipong; Environ. Health
Pierce, Robert; Mass Communications
Pitts, Cheryl; Social Services
Poche, Anthony; Speech/Theatre
Porter, Penelope; Elementary Education

Potts, Kimberlye; Speech and Hearing
Price, David; Music
Price, Hope; Spanish/French
Prillaman, Mary; Business Management
Puckett, Beverly; B.S. Nursing

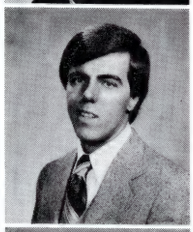




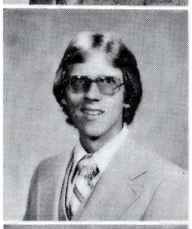
Purdy, Jennifer; Social Services



Ragsdale, Dannie; Environmental Health



Raines, William; Physical Education



Rainey, Steven; Biology



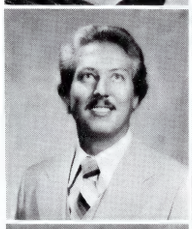
Ramsey, Teresa; B.S. Nursing

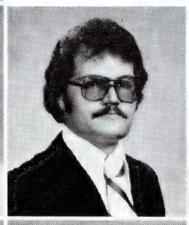


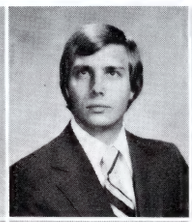
Lowell Wilson Biller

A senior with a double major in Special Education and Geography, Lowell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Biller from Harrisonburg, Virginia.

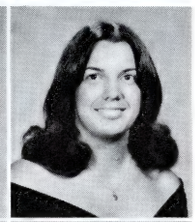
Entering the field of special education would be a tremendous challenge to anyone. The difficulties are numerous and great and the rewards are few and far between. To work with the exceptional children of the world, one must be a very special person. Lowell Biller is a special person. He spends much of his time working with people who have special needs and deserve special care and attention. He has been an active member of the Student Council for Exceptional Children. During the school year of 1977-1978 he served as president of the state chapter of SCEC. He has also been involved in the East Tennessee Wheelchair Athletic Association, an organization that he helped start, and has actively participated in the Special Olympics. Lowell is a member of the President's Pride and has been on the Dean's List.



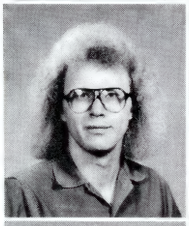


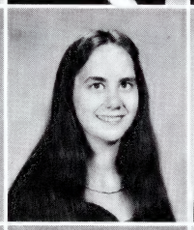






Range, Denver; Industrial Education
Range, Eugene; Physical Education
Rasnake, Dennis; Accounting
Rasnake, Karen; Education
Reams, Pamela; B.S. Nursing





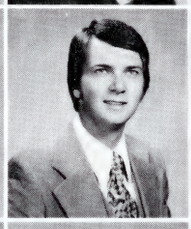






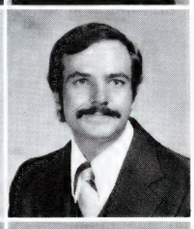
Reece, Larry; History
Reiff, Linda; Biology
Renfro, Lana; B.S. Nursing
Rhew, William; History
Rhodes, Sheila; Corrections



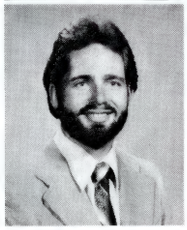






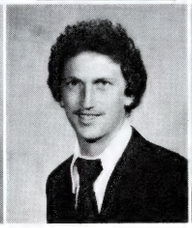


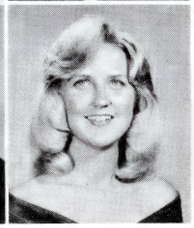
Rice, Donna; Microbiology
Richardson, Harold; Business Eanagement
Richardson, Rebecca; Social Services
Richter, Peggy; Special Education
Riddle, Bill; Accounting











Rieger, Brian; Speech
Riley, Josephine; Elementary Education
Roberts, Paula; Criminal Justice
Rock, David; Graphic and Design
Rogers, Donna; Elementary Education

Rogers, James; Management
Rogers, Kim; Elementary Education
Rogers, Martha; Speech and Hearing
Romans, Robert; Criminal Justice
Rosenbalm, Teresa; B.S. Nursing

Ross, Rodena; B.S. Nursing
Rush, Douglas; Business Administration/Management
Russell, David; Pre-Medical
Russell, Elizabeth; Business Education
Rutherford, Katherine; Dental Hygiene

Sadtler, Laban; Corrections
St. Clair, Mark; Broadcasting
Salyer, David; Environmental Health
Samuel, Margaret; Political Science/Psychology
Sams, Lewis; Business Management

Sangid, Karen; Elementary Education
Sapp, Rachelle; B.S. Nursing
Schultz, Sharrill; Criminal Justice
Seagroves, Dennis; Health Education
Self, Kathie; Speech and Hearing

Sellers, Alton; Geography
Settle, Steven; Business Administration
Seweker, Elmer; Industrial Technology
Sewell, George; Criminal Justice
Seymour, Margaret; Finance

Shaffer, Sheila; Social Service
Shell, Mary; Business Education
Shelton, Janet; Music
Shelton, Robert; Real Estate
Sherfey, Patsy; B.S. Nursing

Sherwood, Carol; B.S. Nursing
Shipley, Linda; Business Administration/Marketing
Shropshire, Rodney; Art
Sigmon, Cheryl; Art
Simmons, Charles, Jr.; Political Science

Simmons, Susan; Management
Simpson, Mark; General Science
Simpson, Suzanne; Health Education/Dental Hygiene
Sisk, Robert; Physical Education
Slaughter, Sherri; B.S. Nursing

Smalling, Mass Communications
Smelser, Janice; Elementary Education
Smith, Charlotte; Elementary Education
Smith, Debra; Biology
Smith, Dennis; Environmental Health





Smith, Sheilia; B.S. Nursing
Smith, Tony; Industrial Technology
Smith, Vickie; English
Smith, William; Business
Smoak, Robert; Computer Science/Business



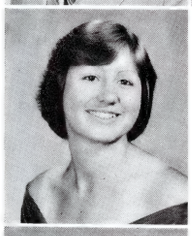
Snyder, Karen; Music Education
Solomon, Paula; Home Economics
Sparks, Dale; Criminal Justice
Sparks, Garry; Criminal Justice
Sparks, Sharon; Computer Science



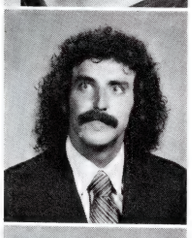
Sparks, Wanet; B.S. Nursing
Spicer, Eric; Biology
Spiker, Earl; Business Management
Spurling, Susan; Accounting
Stacy, Dwain; Transportation



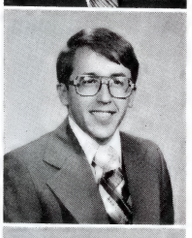
Starnes, Grover; Accounting
Stevens, James; Criminal Justice
Stiltner, Barbara; Speech
Stinnett, Tommy; Industrial Education
Stitt, Deborah; English



Stockton, Patricia; Psychology/History



Stokes, Philip; Environmental Health



Story, Raymond; Accounting



Strange, Sherry; Computer Science



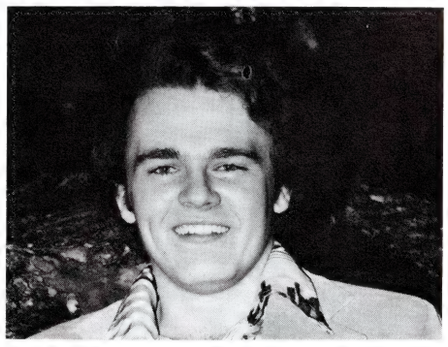
Stubblefield, Mary; English

Perhaps one of the greatest joys Rick Simerly receives, he gets from entertaining others. Through his involvement in many campus organizations he gets many opportunities to perform. He is presently the Drum Major for the ETSU Marching Band. He is also the principal player in the ETSU Wind Ensemble, a member of the Jazz Band, and a member of the Brass Choir. His talented voice adds much to the University Singers and the Concert Choir.

The son of Ralph and Laura Simerly of Johnson City, Rick is a junior majoring in music with an emphasis in vocal and instrumental music. With an overall grade average of 3.5, he holds a job in the Music Department under the Work Scholarship program.

Besides his involvement in the University's performing organizations, Rick is also a member of the Music Educators National Conference and Phi Mu Alpha Simphonia, where he serves as the group's president. He is also actively involved in community service as organist for the First Christian Church and through performances at area functions.

Ricky Lee Simerly



Sturgill, Julyn; Environmental Health
Surrett, David; Management
Swiger, Angela; B.S. Nursing
Taylor, Barbara; Elementary Education
Taylor, Bonnie; Health Education

Taylor, Jerry; Environmental Health
Taylor, Timothy; Industrial Technology
Templeton, Gwynn; Speech and Hearing
Thacker, Vada; English
Tharp, Philip; Biology

Thoel, Linda; Elementary/Special Education
Thomas, Vera; Environmental Health
Thompson, Dwayne; Speech
Thompson, Susan; B.S. Nursing
Tilson, Wanda; Nursing

Tipton, Donald; Finance
Tipton, Ray; Speech
Toby, Ronald; History
Topper, Lois; Criminal Justice
Trawick, Steven; Environmental Health

Trent, Robin; Health Education
Tucker, Cynthia; Computer Science
Tucker, Cynthia; Criminal Justice
Turner, Richard; Transportation
Tyree, Rita; Marketing

Vaughn, Kristin; Marketing
Venable, Cherryl; Business Education
Venable, Larry; Speech/Sociology
Vines, Edwin; Industrial Education
Wagers, Thomas; Accounting

Walker, Janice; Chemistry/Biology
Walker, Rebecca; Accounting
Walsh, Sara; Health Education
Walton, Marcella; Sociology
Warden, Donna; English

Warshaver, John; Physical Education
Watson, Sherrie; Social Services
Watterson, Marilyn; Physical Education/Health
Weatherly, Charles; Accounting

Webb, Robin; Special/Elementary Education
Weikel, Patricia; Elementary Education
West, Nancy; Management
Whaley, Sherrie; Journalism
Wheeler, Esther; Social Services





White, Sarah; Music Education
White, Saundra; Psychology
Whitehead, Michael; Environmental Health
Whitener, Melissa; Education
Whitmore, Bonnie; Home Economics

Whitson, Patricia; B.S. Nursing
Whitt, Richard; Biology
Whittaker, Diane; Elementary Education
Whitten, Brenda; Elementary Education
Wice, Regina; Mathematics

Wilder, Don; Education
Wilhoit, Ellen; B.S. Nursing
Williams, Barbara; Accounting
Williams, Barbara; Marketing
Williams, Debra; Mathematics

Williams, Robert; History
Williams, Sarah; Speech and Hearing
Will, Ivy; Nursing
Wills, Debora; Elementary Education
Wilson, David; Political Science

Wilson, Melissa; Psychology
Wingate, Kelley; Nursing
Winkle, Ricky; Finance
Winter, Jeffrey; Industrial Technology
Winters, Janet; Special Education

Wiseman, Cathy; Accounting
Witherspoon, Joseph; Industrial Technology
Wood, Patricia; Social Work
Woods, Pamela; Elementary Education
Woody, Nancy; B.S. Nursing

Workman, William; Criminal Justice
Wright, Charles; Broadcasting
Wright, Elizabeth; Elementary Education
Yoder, Teri; Art



Sara Ann Cantler

The Greek life is a hectic one, and Sara Cantler is one of the girls that keeps it strong. This year she has received the honor of being president of her sorority, Alpha Delta Pi, in addition to holding the positions of Standards Chairman and Membership Chairman. She received recognition in Rho Lambda honor society for her vigorous sorority leadership. Not only is Sara busy with the Panhellenic sector of Greek life, she is also involved with fraternities in her role as vice president of the Pi Kappa Alpha little sisters.

Sara is majoring in Office Administration and applies her talents in that area as vice president of the Administrative Management Society and as a member of the Student Government House of Representatives. A senior this year, Sara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cantler of Johnson City.

Sara is a talented pianist and singer and she enjoys swimming and snow skiing. She is a member of Munsey Memorial Methodist Church and has devoted her abilities to the youth fellowship and choir. Sara is a diligent leader of ETSU's Greek and Business School activities.

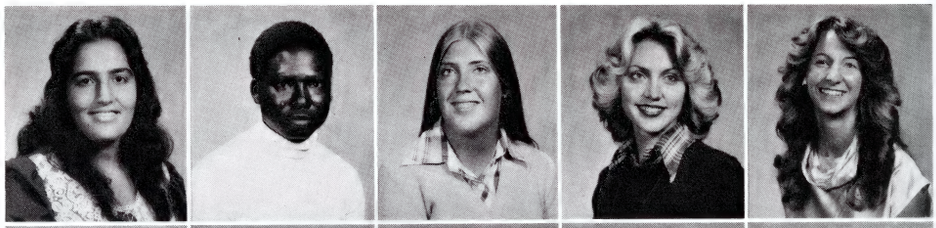
UNDERCLASSMEN

—There are 3,311 freshmen enrolled, with 1,436 males and 1,875 females.

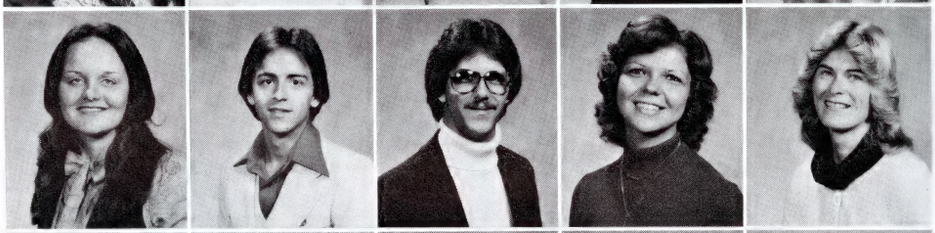
—There are 1,804 sophomores enrolled, with 847 males and 957 females.

—There are 1,592 juniors enrolled, with 795 males and 797 females.

Abulhusson, Mariann; Health Education
Aboho, Benjamin; Psychology and Sociology
Abelson, Gail; Social Services
Abbott, Cindy; Dental Hygiene
Adams, Nancy; Dental Hygiene



Adams, Pamela; Pre-Dental
Adams, Tony; Medical Technology
Adkins, Henry; Political Science
Adkins, Janet; Elementary Educations
Akers, Billie; Medical Secretary



Alderman, Margaret; Elementary Education
Alexander, Robert; Business Administration
Allen, Lynda; Dental Hygiene
Allen, Mark; Accounting
Allen, Patsy; Elementary Education



Allen, Sharon; Physical Education
Alley, David; Business
Alley, Sharon; Special Education
Allison, Daniel; Business
Al-Shahri, Abdia



Amos, Dale; Criminal Justice
Anderson, Alfred; Physical Education
Anderson, Erin; Speech and Hearing
Anderson, Jean; Dental Hygiene
Anderson, Judy; Business Education



Anderson, Kim; Art
Anderson Linda; Criminal Justice
Anderson, Lora; Social Services
Anderson, Nikki; Social Services
Anderson, Robin; B.S. Nursing



Anderson, Sharon; Business Education
Anderson, Teresa; Business
Andrews, Lois; Legal Secretary
Antrican, Angela; Physical Therapy
Archer, Ginger; Finance

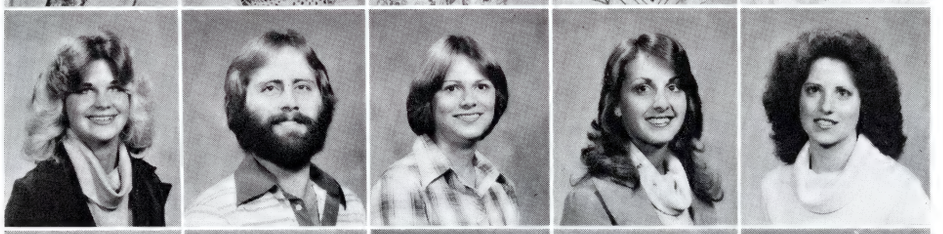




Archer, Kimberly; Art
Archer, Marilyn; Accounting
Archer, Sarita; Elementary Education
Archer, Teresa; Pre-Forestry
Armentrout, Lisa; Pre-Medical



Armstrong, Cathy; Physical Education
Arney, Deboral; Elementary Education
Arnold, Brenda; Undecided
Arnold, Burnadene; Physical Education
Arnold, Donna; Physical Education



Arnold, Lisa; Health Education
Arnold, Richard; Business
Arnold, Vicki; Elementary Education
Arnold, Yvonne; Business Management
Arp, Debbie; Special Education



Arrington, Shelia; Political Science
Artrip, Myra; Dental Hygiene
Ashby, Donna; History/Biology
Asmus, Debby; Art
Atkinson, Robert; Pre-Engineering



Augustas, George; Computer Science

Deborah Ann Ramsey

Greek is the word for Debbie Ramsey. As Membership Director, Panhellenic Delegate, and Historian of Phi Mu Sorority, Debbie displays her organizational and motivational talents. She is a creative worker and an important asset to the ETSU greeks. Debbie was voted "Best Active" by her Phi Mu sisters and is secretary-treasurer of Rho Lambda Honor Society. In 1976 she was a contestant in the Miss Pikes Peak pageant. Fitting into the fraternity mold, Debbie is a Pi Kappa Alpha little sister and received the fame of Dream Girl for that fraternity. As a twenty-one year old senior, she is majoring in Journalism with a minor in Political Science.

Debbie exhibited her career goals as the 1977-78 unit coordinator and co-editor of the *Bucanneer* and as the assistant advertising manager of the *East Tennessean*. Gamma Beta Phi acknowledges Debbie as a member with a 3.0 average. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ramsey, Debbie calls Knoxville her home. In addition to finding pleasure in writing, as her activities suggest, Debbie enjoys dancing, acting, and cooking.



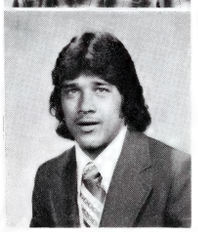
Aunchman, Sharen; Computer Science



Austin, Maxine; Elementary and Special Education



Avey, Tamera; Speech and Hearing



Avilla, Frank; Broadcasting

Ayers, Cynthia; Dental Hygiene
Bacon, Cindy; Elementary Education
Bacon, Donna; Pre-Physical Therapy
Bacon, Tracy; B.S. Nursing
Badman, Holly; Dental Hygiene

Bailey, Carl; Industrial Education
Bailey, George; Pre-Medical
Bailey, Reba; Special Education
Bailey, Reva; Office Administration
Bailey, Ricki; Speech

Bailey, Teresa; Elementary Education
Bailey, Vivian; Nursing
Bain, Ethan; Environmental Health
Bain; Jacqueline; Accounting
Baker, David; Economics

Baker, Earl; Criminal Justice
Baker, Elizabeth; Physical Education
Baldwin, Judy; Legal Secretary
Bales, Patti; Pre-Medical Technology
Ball, Janice; Pre-Medical

Bandy, Claire; Home Economics
Banks, Mark; Secondary Education
Barb, Michael; Undecided
Barb, Vanessa; Elementary Education
Barbes, Gerald; Industrial Technology

Barger, Constance; Physical Education
Barger, Fred; Industrial Technology
Barget, Richard; Biology
Barham, Denise; Real Estate
Barker, David; Industrial Electronics

Barker, Karen; Art
Barker, Lynette; Speech-Hearing
Barker, Sharon; Nursing
Barley, Robin; Dental Assistant
Barnes, Jeffrey; Biology

Barnes, Teresa; Microbiology
Barnett, Bernie; Social Work
Barnett, Susan; Special Education
Barnett, Terri; Home Economics
Barr, Rodney; Speech

Barrett, Benny; Marketing
Barrett, Marsha; English
Barron, Alan; Undecided
Barrows, Sue; Computer Science
Bartee, April; Physical Education/Health





Barton, Staci; Social Services
Bass, David; Industrial Technology
Bass, Jane; Speech and Drama
Bassett, Janet; Special Education
Batson, Deborah; English

Baugher, Ann; Physical Education
Bauman, Rebecca; Biology
Bayless Charlene; Physical Education
Baynes, John; Political Science
Bayless, Jon; Undecided

Beamer, Karen; Elementary Education
Beard, David; Business
Beasley, Carol; Industrial Technology
Becker, Teresa; Nursing
Begley, Constance; Special Education

Begley, Debbie; Accounting
Begley, Janet; Health
Belcher, Rosharon; Physical Education
Belcher, Tammie; Biology
Belk, Mary; B.S. Nursing



Bell, Margaret; Nursing



Bell, Michael; Math



Bell, Sandy; Journalism



Bellamy, Debra; Accounting



Bennington, Robin; Nursing



Donna Kay Garland

Donna Garland is a professional student with a 3.9 grade average. She is the twenty year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin B. Garland of Johnson City.

Donna graduated Summa Cum Laude with an associate degree in Dental Hygiene in 1978 from ETSU. She is an active member of Kappa Delta sorority and a member of the Junior American Dental Hygiene Association. Donna is a strong leader in the Alpha Lambda Delta honor society since she has served as president and Junior advisor. During her college career, Donna was given the high honors of being on the Dean's List and receiving the Dean's Award for her high academic achievement. To support her diligent student life, Donna is employed in the Alumni Office, under the Work Scholarship program.

When she's not studying, Donna enjoys travelling, listening to music, and the performing arts.

Berry, Glenn; Undecided
Berry, Ronald; Accounting
Best, Steven; Art
Bevins, Teresa; Nurses Aid
Bible, Tammy; Home Economics

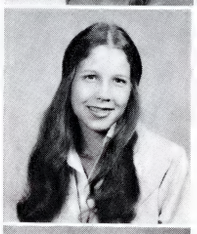
Bilderback, Mary; B.S. Nursing
Birchfield, Barbara; Busness Administration
Birchfield, Cynthia; Law
Bishop, Billie; B.S. Nursing
Bishop, Cathy; Business

Bishop, Patricia; Social Services
Bishop, Paula; Math
Blackledge, William; Industrial Technology
Blair, Dorothy; Nursing
Blair, Kenneth; Accounting

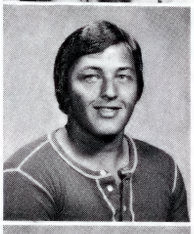
Blake, Elizabeth; Accounting
Blake, Sheila; Medical Secretary
Bland, Joseph; Psychology
Blann, Kathy; Dental Hygiene
Blanton, Julie; Medical Technology



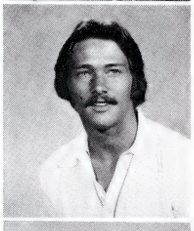
Blessing, Beverly; Medical Secretary



Blevins, Thomas; Medical Technology



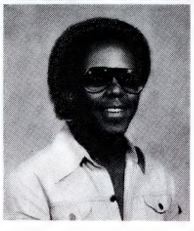
Blevins, Tim; Industrial Technology



Blount, Audrey; Undecided



Blount, Timothy; Speech and Hearing





Barbara Ann Williams

Barbara Williams, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams, is a twenty-one year old senior in accounting and business finance. She is a native of Elizabethton, Tennessee, and has received honor for her academic achievement through membership in the Alpha Lambda Delta and Gamma Beta Phi honor societies.

Barbara is involved in numerous Student Government activities. As a member of the 1978-79 Cabinet, Barbara was chosen Secretary of Organizations. In addition, she's been a student senator, a member of the Parking and Traffic committee, the Student Organizations committee, and a Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature delegate. She also helped coordinate "Autumn Awakening," the fall fashion show sponsored by the Student Government Association for the United Way. The *East Tennessean* has Barbara as a conscientious accountant and advertising staff member.

She may look small, but in the intramurals Barbara is a tough football player for Stone Hall. During her spare time, she enjoys swimming and tennis.



Blum, Alan; Pre-Medical
Boadwine, Michael; Business Administration
Boehm, Mary; Nursing/Psychology
Bohon, Todd; Management
Bolinger, Woodson; Pre-Medical

Bolt, Beth Ann; Special Education
Bolton, Kaye; Special Education
Booker, Ronda; Art
Boone, Kelly; Radiologic Technology
Booth, Cornelius

Booth, Susan; Computer Science
Bordwine, Linda; Physical Education
Boruff, Joetta; Undecided
Bostic, Linda; B.S. Nursing
Bostic, Patricia; Nursing

Boswell, Kimberly; Home Economics
Bourne, Micheal; Finance
Bourrillion, Laurie; B.S. Nursing
Bowers, Betsy; Accounting
Bowers, Jerrie; Pre-Pharmacy

Bowers, Patricia; Social Service
Bowers, Sharon; Psychology
Bowery, John; Physics
Boyd, Charles; Speech
Boyd, Leigh; Office Administration

Boyd, Ron; Physical Education
Bradley, Michael; Journalism
Brady, Carole; Undecided
Bragg, Rebecca; Management
Brakebill, Melanie; Dental Hygiene

Bramblett, John; Pre-Medical
Brannon, James; Data Processing
Bray, Mary; Pre-Physical Therapy
Breeden, Donna; Special Education
Brewer, Harold; Management

Brezner, Patricia; Nursing
Brichette, David; Criminal Justice
Brichette, Jan; Microbiology
Briggs, Deborah; Art
Brinkley II, John; Computer Science

Britton, Wendy; Elementary Education
Brooks, Cynthia; Journalism
Brooks, Donna; Nursing
Brooks, Phillip; Art
Brotherton, Vivian; Undecided

Browder, Debbie; Elementary Education
Brown, Joe; Music Education
Brown, Mike; Elementary Education
Brown, Peggy; Home Economics
Brown, Robin; B.S. Nursing

Brown, Tamara; Elementary Education
Brown, William; Transportation
Brown, Yvonne; Elementary Education
Broyles, Martha; Pre-Medical
Brumit, Sam; Pre-Agriculture

Bruner, Le; Business
Brunson, Tonya; B.S. Nursing
Bryant, Gloria; Medical Secretary
Bryant, Karen; B.S. Nursing
Buchanan, Elsiea; Dental Hygiene

Buchanan, Penny; Biology
Buchanan, Terry; Industrial Technology
Buchanon, Donna; Undecided
Buck, Matoka; Elementary Education
Buckingham, Kimberly; B.S. Nursing

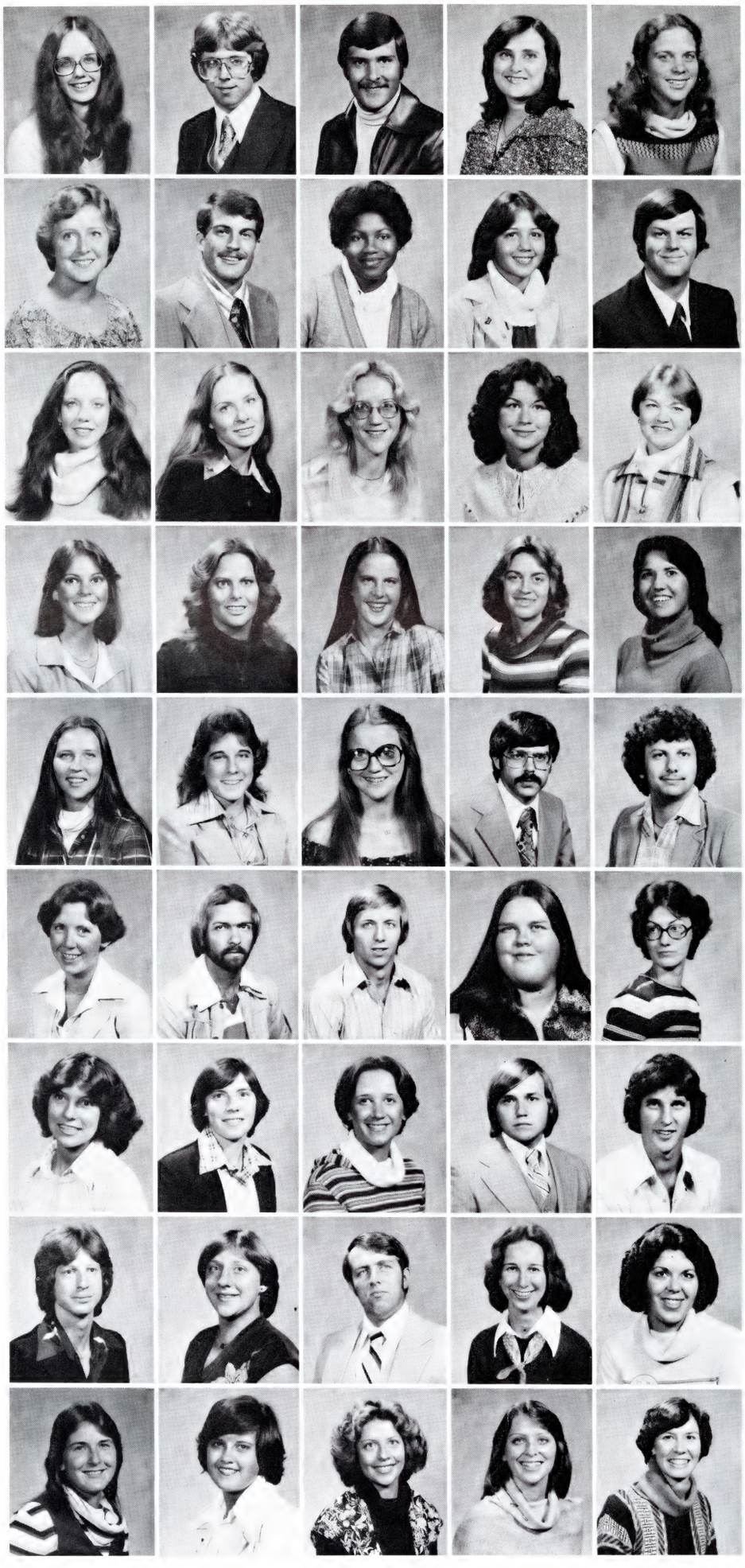
Buckles, Margaret; Elementary Education
Buckles, Tammie; Social Services
Buckles, Teressa; Elementary Education
Buckner, Brian; Accounting
Bullock, Anthony; Undecided

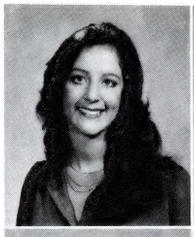
Bullock, Jane; Business Education and Physical Education
Bumgarnes, Keith; Management
Bundcen, Stanley; Business Administration
Bunton, Frieda; Elementary Education
Burchett, Deborah; Business

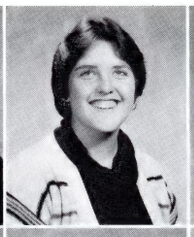
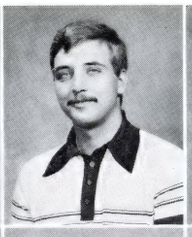
Burchett, Karla; Music
Burchett, Nita; Math
Burgan, Karen; Nursing
Burgess, Andrew; Business Management
Burgess, Vaughn; Environmental Health

Burker, Douglas; Management
Burkhatter, Nancy; Pre-Dental Hygiene
Burnette, Kyle; Undecided
Burt, Lori; B.S. Nursing
Burton, Laura; Computer Science

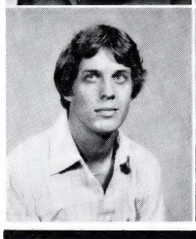
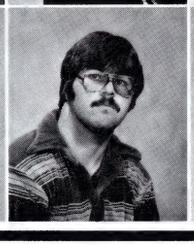
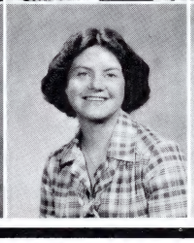
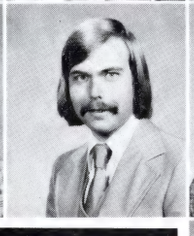
Buskell, Danita; Elementary Education
Butler, Janice; Speech and Hearing
Butler, Linda; B.S. Nursing
Byer, Kathy; Medical Technology
Byers, Jacqueline; History






Byrd, Betsy; Physical Education
Byrd, Bridgette; Legal Secretary
Byrd, Carol; B.S. Nursing
Byrd, Jeffrey; Math
Byrd, Laina; Teaching


Byrd, William; History/Political Science
Calhoun, Cecil; Political Science
Calhoun, Lisa; Accounting
Cameron, Charles; Management
Campbell, Cathy; Elementary Education

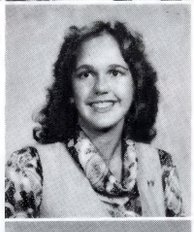


Kathryn Ann Allen

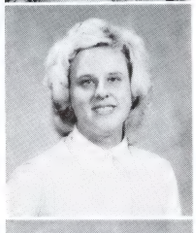
Kathryn Allen was born to be an English teacher and all her college life revolves around that fact. As the twenty-one year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Allen of Jonesboro, Kathy is a senior with a 3.987 grade average. She has received the Alumni and Dean's Awards for two consecutive years and was voted "Outstanding Student in the English Department" in 1978.

Kathy is involved in an array of honor and service organizations including Pi Gamma Mu; Kappa Delta Pi, for which she is historian recorder; Phi Kappa Phi, serving as secretary; and Alpha Lambda Delta. In addition, Kathy includes herself in the membership of President's Pride and the Baptist Student Union.

Kathy is employed at Wilson's Pharmacy and also works under the Work Scholarship Program in the ETSU writing lab. In fulfilling her musical endeavors, she plays the piano.



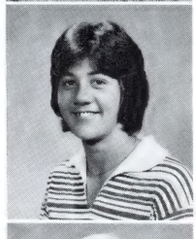
Campbell, Debbie; Accounting



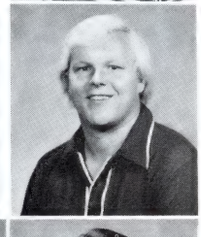
Campbell, Janice; Undecided



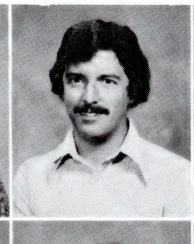
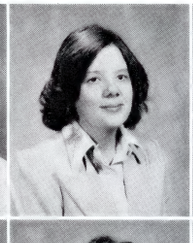
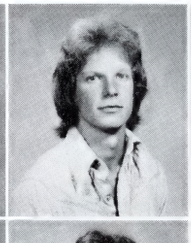
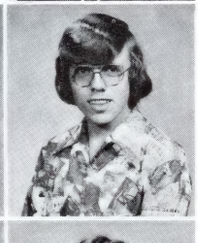
Campbell, Jeannie; Undecided



Campbell, Jennifer; Science

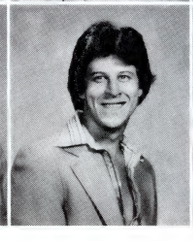
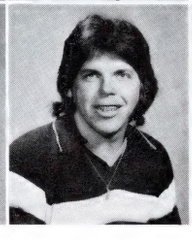


Campbell, Kenneth; Environmental Health

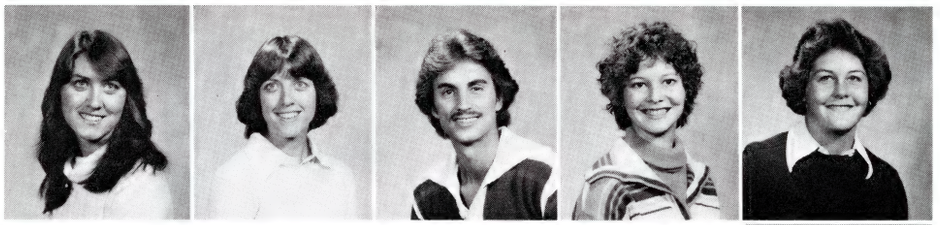
Campbell, Marion; Accounting
Campbell, Randall; Undecided
Campbell, Rebecca; Special Education
Campbell, Robert; Psychology
Campbell, Ronald; Business Administration



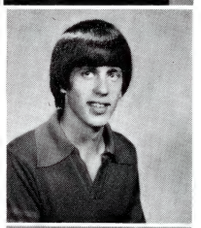




Campbell, Shirley; Accounting
Campbell, Sonia; Criminal Justice
Campbell, Stephen; Broadcasting
Campbell, Victor; Transportation
Contu, Debra; Surveying Technology

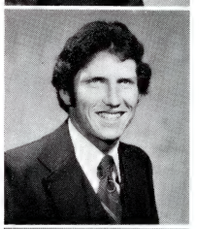
Cantrell, Brenda; B.S. Nursing
Cantrell, Deborah; Office Administration
Carey, John; Business
Carey, Susan; Dental Hygiene
Carper, Lisa; Criminal Justice



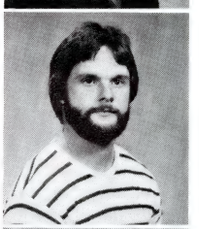
Carr, Jimmy; Accounting



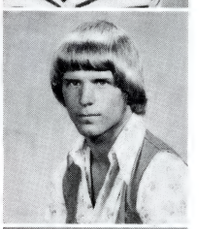
Carroll, Terry; Broadcasting



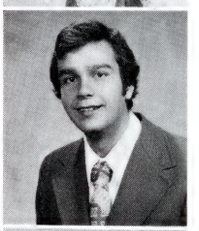
Carson, Mike; Industrial Technology



Carter, Dickey; Undecided



Carter, Jeffrey; Industrial Technology



Carter, Lisa; Nursing
Carter, Milton; History
Carter, Nancy; Art
Carter, Pamela; Law Enforcement
Carver, Debbie; Social Service



Case, Melissa; Physical Education
Casey, Laura; Social Service
Castle, Cynthia; Special Education
Catron, Karen; Social Work
Chambers, Cindy; Drama



Chaniott, Marcia; Speech and Hearing
Chapman, Donna; Dental Hygiene
Chastain, Susan; Undecided
Childers, Kelly; Accounting
Childers, Lisa; Dental Hygiene



Carol Howard is a senior B.S. Nursing major. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howard of Sevierville, Tennessee.

Carol is a resident assistant at Carter Hall and received the Elks Club Nursing Scholarship. In her department, Carol is a member of the B.S. Nursing Association and a member of the Academic Policy Committee.

Carol represents the student body in the Senate and is also involved with the Curriculum committee. She has received academic honor as a member of the Gamma Beta Phi honor society.

During the summer of 1978, Carol was a participant in the Miss Johnson City pageant where she displayed her musical talent by playing the piano. In addition, she was nominated to the 1977-78 Homecoming Queen's court.



Carol Annette Howard



Childress, Alice; Art
Childress, Richard; Art
Choucair, Raja; Business
Christian, Carolyn; English
Christian, Mike; Computer Science

Christian, Tim; Business
Christiansen, Leslie; Law Enforcement
Cilibert, Mary; Special Education
Clailborne, Wilma; Pre-Medical
Claman, Patti; Art

Clark, Diana; Medical Technology
Clark, Karen; Biology
Clark, Lynanne; Business
Clawson, Jamie; Undecided
Cleek, Betty; Mathematics

Cleveland, Brett; Undecided
Clevenger, Julie; Nursing
Cloud, Patrica; Nursing
Clouse, Laura; Art
Coates, Deborah; Nursing

Cobb, Charles; Nursing
Cobb, Jerry; Management
Cohens, Deloris; Psychology
Coile, David; Business
Cole, Patrick; Mass Communications

Colbaugh, Quentin; Elementary Education
Colley, Michael; Undecided
Collins, Brenda; Nursing
Collins, Carol; Elementary Education
Collins, Christina; Nursing

Collins, Frank; Environmental Health
Collins, Jerry; Art
Collins, Robin; Real Estate
Collins, Robyn; Business
Coltharp, Lore; Undecided

Combs, Amy; Physical Therapy
Combs, Mary; Special Education
Combs, Robyn; Art Education
Compton, Rebecca; Computer Service
Conley, Cheryl; Dental Hygiene

Connolly, Michael; Criminal Justice
Conway, Connie; Dental Hygiene
Cooke, Leighton; Environmental Health
Coomer, Ramona; Computer Science
Coomes, Mary; Law

Coone, Sherry; Business



Cooper, Doris; Journalism/English



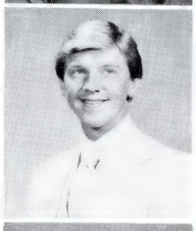
Cooper, Sharon; Special Education



Cooper, Thomas; Business



Cooter, Michael; Political Science





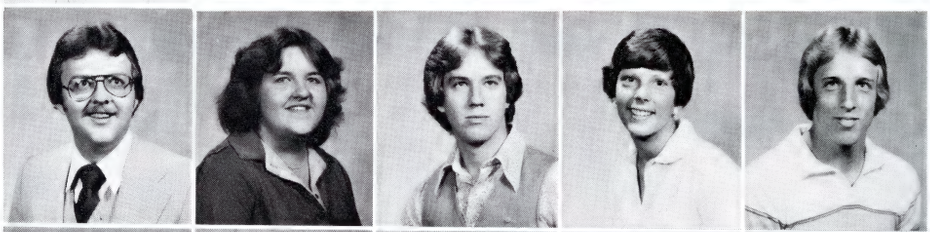
Linda Lee Rowlett

Not many people have a triple major, but Linda Rowlett does. In her endeavors to be a broadcast lawyer, Linda is majoring in Broadcasting, Political Science, and English, and within these varying curriculums she holds a 3.9 grade average. She has received the Dean's award for two years and makes the Dean's list every quarter. Phi Kappa Phi, Gamma Beta Phi, and Alpha Lambda Delta recognize these astounding performances by including her in their membership.

In her broadcasting field, Linda is secretary-treasurer of Alpha Sigma Iota, a member of the WETS-AM newsteam, and on the Executive Board of that station. For employment, Linda has been Project Relief Chairman in the Admissions Office for three years and is also the Polaroid Representative for this area. She finds personal enjoyment in modeling, ping-pong, and dancing.

Linda, one of six children, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Rowlett of Kingsport.

Cooter, Rickey; Microbiology
Copeland, Robin; Pre-Pharmacy
Corbett, Brian; Biology/Journalism
Cornelison, Cathy; Biology
Cornelius, Shelby; Physical Education



Cornett, Greg; Management
Cosby, Carol; Transportation
Cosson, Harriet; Legal Secretary
Countryman, Bonita; Pre-Physical Therapy
Cowan, Sharron; Nursing



Cowan, Tracy; Speech and Hearing
Cox, Babette; Business
Cox, Barbara; Legal Secretary
Cox, Catheryn; Home Economics
Cox, Jennifer; Medical Technology



Cox, Paula; B.S. Nursing
Cop, Rosemary; Health Education
Cox, Sandra; Art
Coxton, Celeste; Biology
Craig, Edward; Environmental Health





Craiger, Glenn; Management
Crain, Beverly; B.S. Nursing
Crain, Lisa; Mathematics
Crawford, Dane; Broadcasting
Crawford, Debora; Mathematics

Crawford, Tammy; Secretarial
Creger, Brian; Transportation
Creswell, Mary; Physical Education
Croley, Giltz; Pre-medical
Cross, Anita; Undecided

Cross, Becky; Secretarial
Cross, Butch; Pre-Medical
Cross, Elizabeth; B.S. Nursing
Cross, Greg; Pre-Medical
Crowder, Jeff; Business Management

Crowe, Sherry; Business Management
Crumley, Deborah; Journalism
Cummins, Patrick; Engineering
Cupp, Connie; Physical Education
Cullop, Glenna; Undecided

Cullop, Sterling; Marketing
Culver, Carl; Accounting
Cureton, Sandy; Special Education
Curry, Gina; Accounting
Curry, Joan; Home Economics

Cutshall, Rita; Nursing
Cutshaw, Lise; Physical Education
Dácunti, Mike; Criminal Justice
Dale, Vivian; B.S. Nursing
Dalton, Angela; Undecided

Dance, Susan; Special Education
Daniel, Cheryl; Dental Hygiene
Daniel, Steve; Biology
Daniels, Catherine; Undecided
Daniels, Sára; Pre-Medical

Daniels, Sylvia; Psychology
Darnell, Debbie; Elementary Education
Daugherty, John; Real Estate
Dave, Brenda; Corrections
Davenport, Dorothy; Accounting

Davenport, Melissa; Chemistry
Davidson, David; Electrical Engineering
Davidson, Susan; Medical Technology
Davis, Ann; Home Economics
Davis, Cynthia; Pre-Dentistry

Davis, Dennis; Pre-Engineering
Davis, Gary; Medical Technology
Davis, Lance; Accounting
Davis, Larry; Industrial Technology
Davis, Loma; Special Education

Davis, Randy; Psychology
Davis, Rebecca; Dental Hygiene
Day, Drew; Undecided
Day, Sherry; Office Administration
Dean, William; Nursing

Deason, Kathy; Special Education
Deel, Evelyn; Biology
Delp, Hasque; Physical Education
Delung, Donald; Construction Technology
Dempsey, Donna; Microbiology

Dennis, Bridget; Drafting
Denton, James; Computer Science
Denton, Vickie; Computer Science
Denzler, James; Pre-Medical
Depew, Pamela; Elementary Education

Depew, Susan; Elementary Education
Derrick, Haleta; Business
Dickenson, Judy; Business
Dieckmann, June; Undecided
Dieckmann, Nancy; Undecided

Dieter, Mary; Biology
Diegs, Sharon; Computer Science
Dillow, Melinda; Legal Secretary
Dinkel, Lee; Business
Dixon, Kimberly; English

Dixon, Libby; Business Law
Dixon, Stephanie; Commercial Art
Doan, Deborah; Nursing
Dobson, Ben; Journalism
Dockery, Mylinda; Music

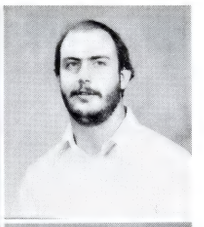
Doran, Dennis; Biology
Dorton, Dinah; Business Administration
Dossett, Hunter; Nursing
Dougherty, Frances; B.S. Nursing
Douglas, Joseph; Computer Science

Dowdy, Gayla; Medical Technology
Dowdy, Karen; Art Education
Dowell, David; Political Science
Dowell, Leslee; Special Education
Dowell, Shirley; Accounting

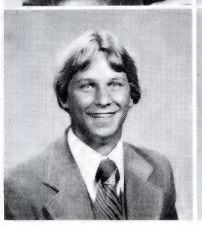




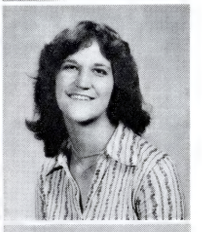




Drinnon, Wanda; Pre-Medical
Dube, Debby; Journalism
Ducker, Tanya; Psychology
Dugger, Lisa; Special Education
Dugger, Lynn; Industrial Education







Dugger, Mark; Political Science
Dugger, Robian; Psychology
Duhan, Nancy; Home Economics
Duleo, Marcia; Legal Secretary
Duncan, Cynthia; Journalism



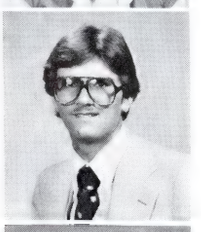
Laurel Bowen

To be a special education teacher requires grave devotion and much patience. Laurel Bowen has it. As the twenty-two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Bowen of Knoxville, Laurel ranks as a senior with a 3.8 grade average. She has gained experience in her field as Newsletter editor for the Student Council for Exceptional Children. In receiving scholastic honors, Laurel has been recognized by Gamma Beta Phi and Alpha Lambda Delta honor societies.

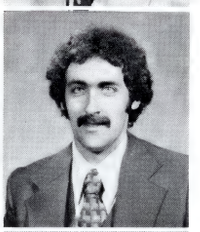
Last year she was the news editor of the *East Tennessean* and has also been a senator for the Student Government Association. Laurel enjoys the role of unit leader for the Girls Scouts of America at Camp Tanasi during the summer months. During her free time, Laurel enjoys repairing her car and reading about automechanics.



Duncan, Patricia; Art Education



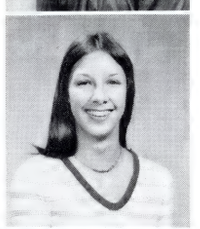
Dunn, Jeff; Criminal Justice



Dunn, Lawrence; Speech and Hearing

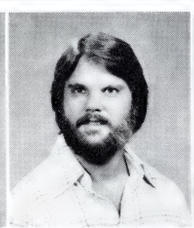
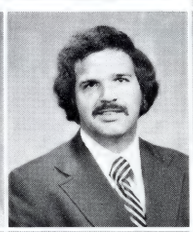


Dudney, Deborah; Elementary Education

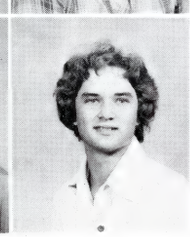
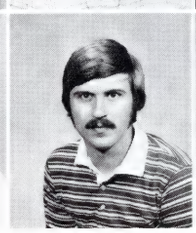
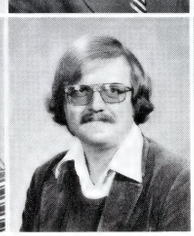


Durham, Linda; Microbiology




Durham, Marjorie; Corrective Therapy
Dye, Darla; Political Science
Dyer, James; Pre-Medical
Dyke, Patti; Home Economics

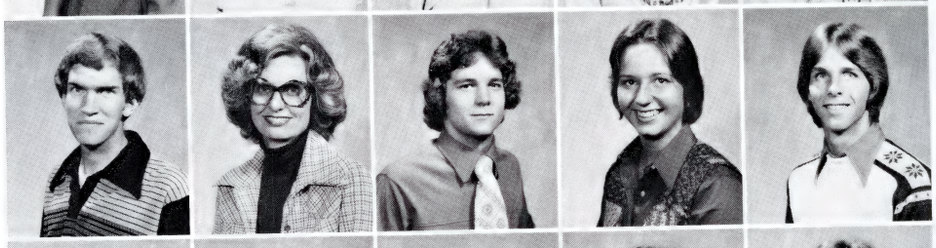






Dykes, Don; Accounting
Dykes, Michael; Undecided
Eads, William; Environmental Health
Eaton, William III; History
Edgeworth, Daniel; Business

Edgeworth, James; Pre-Engineering
Edmonds, Jennifer; Legal Secretary
Edwards, Angela; Corrections
Edwards, Cynthia; Elementary Education
Edwards, Harry; Microbiology



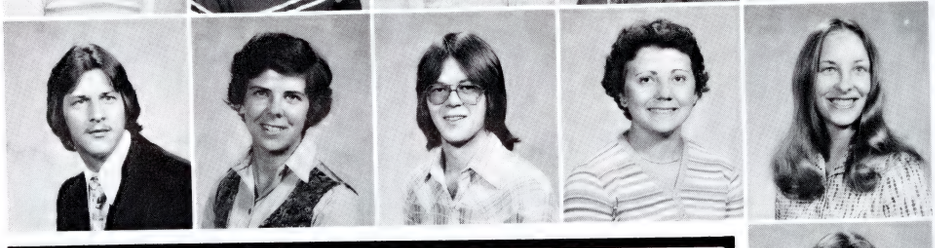
Edwards, John; Science
Edwards, Ruth
Eggers, William; Industrial Technology
Elbank, Tracy
Eldridge, Daniel; Pre-Engineering



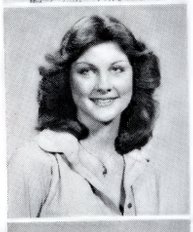
Elkins, Kathy; Special Education
Elkins, Michael; Real Estate
Elliot, John; Business
Elliot, Karen; Special Education
Elrod, Linda; Pre-Pharmacy



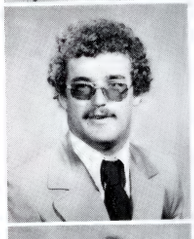
Elrod, Tim; Photography
Elsea, Sara; Nursing
Elswick, James; Speech and Hearing
Elswick, Jean; Accounting
Elswick, Stephanie; Business Administration



Ely, Susan; Undecided



Enix, Norman; Biology



Ervin, Teresa; Nursing



Erwin, Lisa; English



Eubanks, Mary; Dental Hygiene



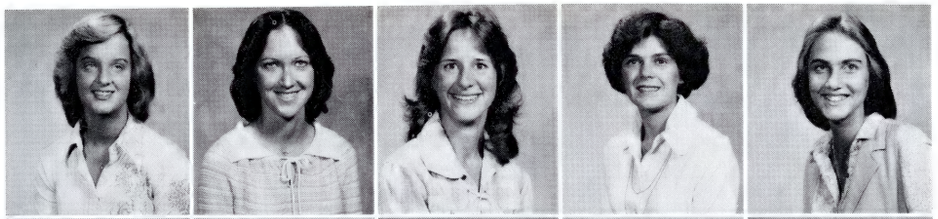
If you go up to the Student Government Office you will inevitably see Benny (Skip) Newberry. He is a member of an assortment of standing university committees including the Academic Advisement Committee, the Drug and Alcohol Abuse Committee, the Archives and Manuscript Committee, and the Food Service Committee. He also represents the students as a senator in the Student Government Association.

As a senior majoring in elementary education, Skip gains the necessary experience in the Student National Education Association. Other activities in his schedule include Intramurals and the Residence Hall Association. To fulfill his musical talents, Skip can be found singing in the Choral and the Men's Ensemble.

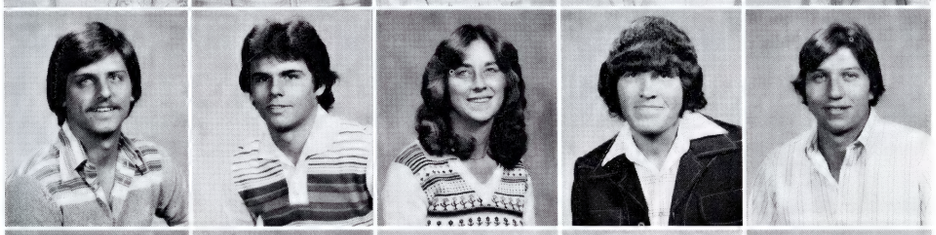
Skip is the twenty-one year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Newberry of Rogersville, Tennessee. His spare time activities include farming, hiking, and camping.



Benny L. Newberry



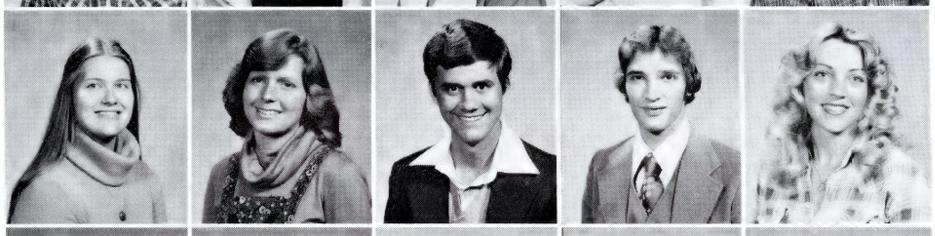
Evans, Cindy; Special Education
Evans, Tina; Physical Education
Fallon, Lori; Computer Science
Falls, Carol; Political Science
Fannon, Crystal; Undecided



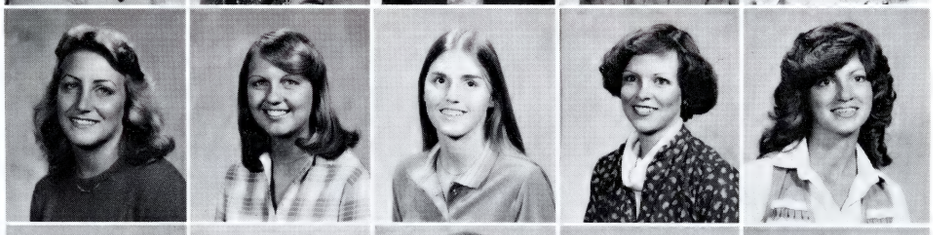
Farinash, Jerrold; Criminal Justice
Faulk, Donnie; Dental
Faulk, Kathy; Undecided
Feezell, Ricky; Law Enforcement
Feldman, Michael; Physical Education



Felty, Stephen; Business Management
Felty, Susan; Nursing
Fenno, Susan; Sociology
Fields, Andy; Political Science
Fields, Roger; Broadcasting



Fields, Teresa; Criminal Justice
Fillers, Penny; Elementary Education
Finchum, George; Geography
Fink, Robert; Pre-Pharmacy
Finney, Lynnise; Art



Firebaugh, Donna; Real Estate
Fish, Lynda; Nursing
Fisher, Angela; Speech Pathology
Fitzgerald, Rebecca; Undecided
Fitzsimmons, Debbie; Social Services



Fleenor, Dennis; Business
Fleenor, Kimetha; Undecided
Fleenor, Marsha; Business
Fleenor, Phillip; Accounting
Fleenor, Tanya; Mathematics



Fleming, C. Elaine; Business
Fletcher, Dia; Dental Hygiene
Fletcher, Karen; Business Administration
Fletcher, Sharon; Accounting
Fletcher, William; Journalism



Floyd, Jeanette; Accounting
Flynn, Roger; Physical Education
Ford, Stephen; Industrial Technology
Forrester, Elizabeth; Computer Science
Fortune, Amy; Music



Foshie, Evelyn; Accounting
Fowler, Carol; Dental Hygiene
Fowler, David; Business Administration
Fox, Donna; Political Science
Fox, Kitty; Undecided

Fox, Teresa; Finance
France, James; Accounting
France, Roger; Computer Science
Franklin, Becky; Corrections
Franklin, Cherie; English/Journalism

Franklin, Kathleen; B.S. Nursing
Franklin, Wilhelmina; B.S. Nursing
Fraser, Terri; Journalism
Frazier, Dianne; English
Frazier, Patrick; Industrial Technology

Freeman, Vicki; Psychology
Freeman, Zelda; Psychology
French, Sarah; Accounting
Freyre, Libby; Environmental Health
Frye, George; Physical Education

Frye, Joseph; Finance
Frye, Lisa; Corrections
Frye, Stella; Special Education
Frye, Terry; Political Science/History
Fugate, Liz; Art

Fugate, Susan; Language
Funk, Cheryl; Music
Furie, Teresa; Elementary Education
Gaby, Pamela; Medical Technology
Gaffrey, Marjorie; B.S. Nursing

Gage, Alicia; Special Education
Gamage, Susan; Mathematics
Gardner, Lisa; Biology
Gardner, Barbara; Psychology
Garland, Marliese; Environmental Health

Garland, Renee; Pre-Physical Therapy
Garland, Teresa; Nursing
Garner, Michael; Physical Education
Garrett, David; Finance
Garrison, Teresa; Nursing

Garten, Ellen; Dental Hygiene
Gass, Brenda; Finance
Gates, Teri; Elementary Education
Gee, Michele; Health Education
Gentry, Cindy; Psychology/Corrections

Gettelfinger, Sandra; Art
Gettle, Cheryl; Elementary Education
Gibbons, Martha; Undecided
Gilbert, Lisa; Medical Secretary
Gilbert, Pamela; Social Work



As the Buccaneer Guard performs their precision marching and gun-twirling, Lynda Ledford is sure to be there. In addition to her serving for the Buccaneer Guard, Lynda is a member of numerous honor societies including Alpha Lambda Delta, Gamma Beta Phi, Kappa Mu Epsilon, and Rho Lambda.

The sorority sector keeps Lynda busy too, as she is a member of Phi Mu sorority of which she has held the office of treasurer and assistant treasurer. She has been elected by her peers to be a Panhellenic Council representative and an Inter-Greek Council Representative.

For her major, Lynda has chosen physics with a minor in math. She plans a career as a physicist, and to display these occupational interests, Lynda serves as a physics tutor. She is also a member of the Math and Physics clubs.

Lynda's parents are LTC and Mrs. Jerry Ledford of Davidson, North Carolina. During the summer months Davidson employs Lynda as a lifeguard in their camp recreational services. In her spare time, Lynda finds interests in astronomy, reading, and swimming.

Lynda G. Ledford

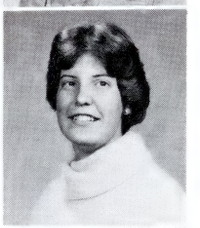




Gilley, Donna; Business Administration



Gilliam, Michael; Elementary Education



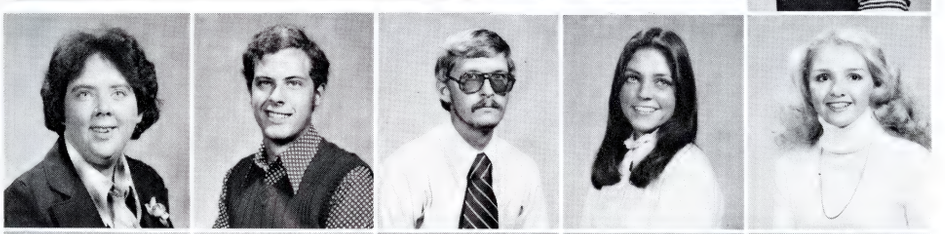
Gilnack, Barbara; Social Services



Gilreath, Kimberly; Social Work



Ginn, Lisa; Elementary Education



Glenning, Sandra; Elementary Ed./Administrative Scy.
Glover, Gregory; Industrial Education
Glover, William; Industrial Technology
Goad, Deborah; Nursing
Godfrey, Donna; Elementary Education



Godsey, Linda; Special Education
Goins, Linda; B.S. Nursing
Goldman, Maryellen; Nursing
Gonter, Nona; Psychology
Good, Johnny; Accounting



Goodin, Dorothy; Business
Goodson, Freddie; Business
Goss, Lisa; Speech Pathology
Gosser, Melynda; Medical Technology
Gott, Ricky; Industrial Technology



Gouge, Kathy; Chemistry
Grace, Ann; Business Administration
Grace, Val; Special Education
Graham, Donna; Accounting
Graham, Irma; Pre-Physical Therapy

Grant, Cathy; Assistant Dental Hygienist
Grater, Cathy; Medical Technology
Gray, Deborah; Elementary Education
Gray, Jeanie; Theatre-Speech
Gray, Susan; Office Administration

Green, Amy; Art Education
Green, Tanya; Art
Greene, David; Physical Education
Greene, Debra; Elementary Education
Greene, Deanna; Accounting

Greene, Gail; Accounting
Greene, Nancy; Elementary Education
Greene, Susan; Home Economics
Greenwell, Susan; Social Work
Greer, Cindy; Undecided

Greer, Judy; Nursing
Greer, Melissa; Undecided
Greever, John; Industrial Technology
Gregg, Kathy; Corrections
Gresham, Nancy; Home Economics

Griffith, Jane; B.S. Nursing
Griffith, Leslee; Physical Education
Grindstaff, Keith; Computer Science
Grindstaff, Mark; Social Service
Grindstaff, Melinda; Radiology

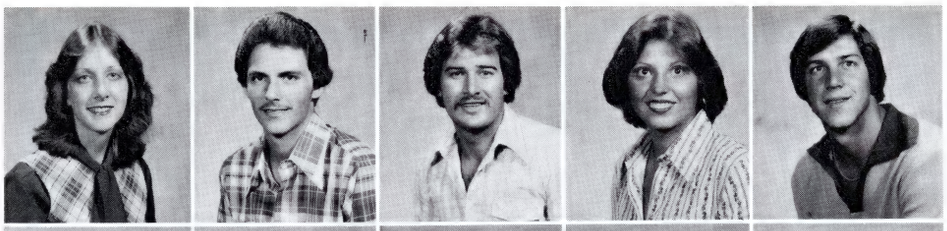
Grizzel, William; Business
Groce, Sarah; Undecided
Groseclose, Susan; Special Education
Grubbs, Cynthia; Dental Hygiene
Guinn, Russell; Accounting

Guinn, Venessa; Psychology
Guinn, Victoria; Art
Gunter, Deborra; Medical Technologist
Gurley, Leslie; English
Guyer, Mark; Accounting

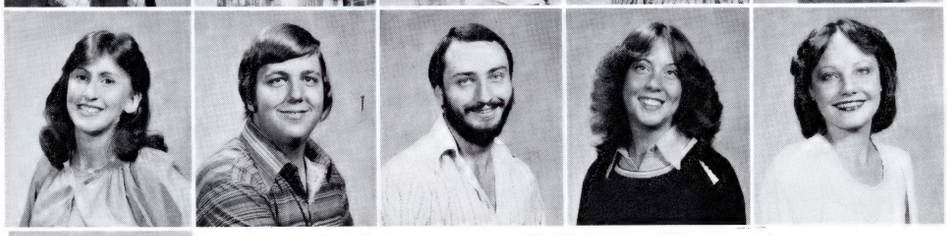
Gwyn, Kay; Nursing
Haga, Lisa; Special Education
Haga, Timothy; Pre-Law
Hagy, Larry; Environmental Health
Hagy, Robin; Nursing

Hairston, Renita; Special Education
Hale, Kelly; Health Education
Hale, Rhonda; Education
Hall, Amy; Marketing
Hall, Andrea; Fashion Merchandising





Hall, Donna; Computer Science
Hall, John; Business Administration
Hall, Ricky; Sociology
Hall, Tina; Social Services
Halvorseen, Mark; Physical Education



Hamby, Terei; Undecided
Hamilton, Greg; Biology
Hamilton, John; Undecided
Hamilton, Karen; Nursing
Hamilton, Lisa; General Science



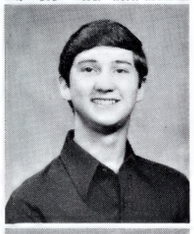
Hamilton, Mary; Dental Hygiene



Hamilton, Randal; Undecided



Hamilton, Sherry; Education



Hamilton, William Jr.; Business Administration



Hamly, Earl Jr.; Art



Mary Lisa Smalling

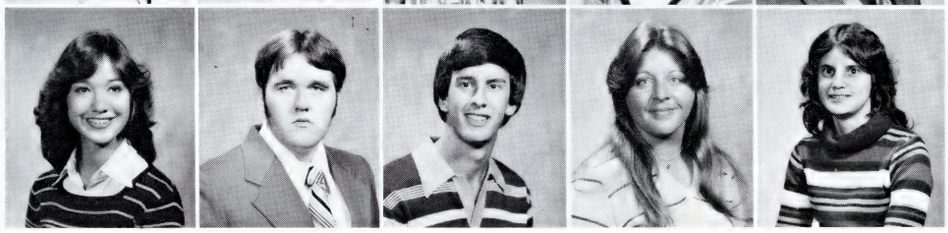
When listening to WETS-AM you will undoubtably hear the pleasant voice of Lisa Smalling. She holds the stations title of traffic director, operations manager, and station manager. She has also produced and directed a television program on Phipp's Bend Nuclear Plant. Lisa is president of Alpha Sigma Iota, a broadcasting fraternity, and a member of Pi Gamma Mu and Gamma Beta Phi honor and service organizations.

As is demonstrated by her activities, Lisa holds a double major in Speech and Journalism. She is the twenty-one year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smalling and is a native of Watauga, Tennessee. As a senior, Lisa has received the Alumni Award, the Dean's Award, and has been named on the Dean's List.

For relaxation, Lisa can be found playing tennis, hiking, or bike riding. also enjoys different crafts, including macrame and crocheting.

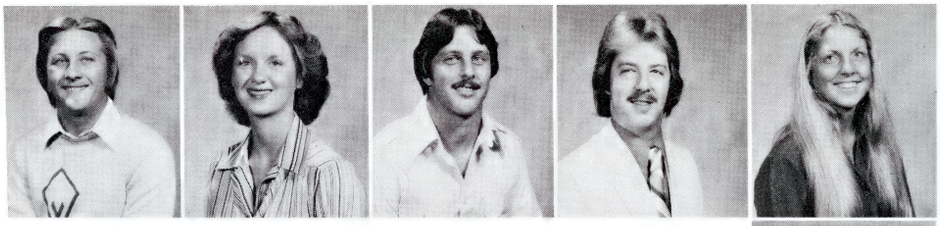


Hamm, Cathy; Medical Technology
Hammerich, Linda; Dental Hygiene
Hammond, Laura; Undecided
Haney, Delores; Special Education
Hankins, Kenneth; Business Management

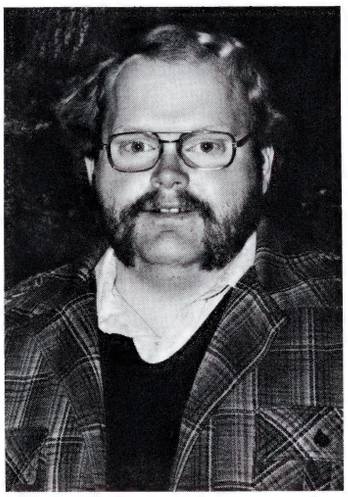


Hankins, Martha; Speech
Hanson, Charles; Computer Science
Harber, James; Electronics
Hardin, Linda; Social Services
Hardin, Nancy; Home Economics

Hardin, Rickey; Mass Communications
Hardin, Tammy; Undecided
Harmon, Giles; Criminal Justice
Harmon, John; Pre-Medical
Harmon, June; Physical Education



Harper, Cynthia; Undecided



Michael Bell

Have you ever wondered who "Woodsy the Owl" really is? It's Mike Bell, who is employed by Paty Lumber Company as their mascot. The owl is wise too, as Mike is a junior carrying a 3.85 average. Mathematics is Mike's major and he holds a minor in physics. Kappa Mu Epsilon Math Society recognizes Mike as president and he is also a member of Gamma Beta Phi honor society and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Mike inevitably takes a leadership role in everything he does and enjoys getting into legislative procedure in government. Mike is a strong root in the Student Government Association. As Secretary of Legislative Affairs he performs his job energetically, and is also involved with the University Curriculum Committee and the Academic Council. In 1977-78 Mike served the student body as a student senator. He accomplished much this year as chairman of the Student Government Constitution Revision Committee, from which he proposed a constitution that passed the Senate unanimously.

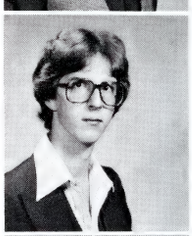
Mike enjoys playing the recorder and occasionally gives the SGA a concert. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton K. Bell are Mike's parents and the Bell's have their home in Mosheim, Tennessee.



Harr, Patty; B.S. Nursing



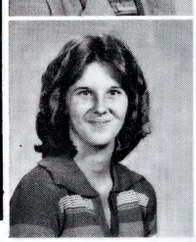
Harrell, Charles; Computer Science



Harrell, Karen; Nursing



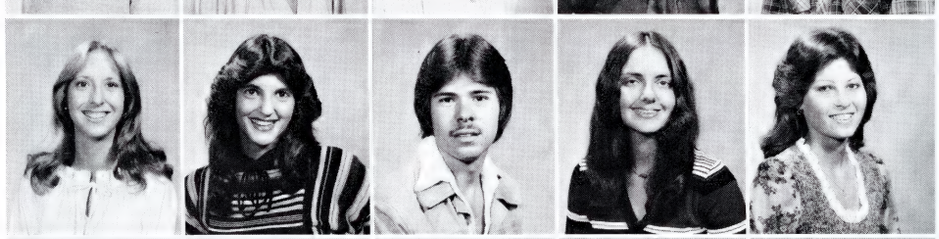
Harrell, Patty; Accounting



Harrigan, Teresa; Social Services
Harril, Kimberley; Psychology
Harrington, Janet; Physical Education
Harris, Beverly; French
Harris, Isiah; Business Administration



Harris, Janet; Computer Science
Harris, JoAnne; Health Education
Harris, Kenneth; Industrial Education
Harris, Mary; History
Harris, Rebecca; Biology



Harris, Rita; B.S. Nursing
Harris, Sandra; Undecided
Harris, Sharon; Business Administration
Harris, Susan; Elementary Education
Harris, Timothy; Physical Education

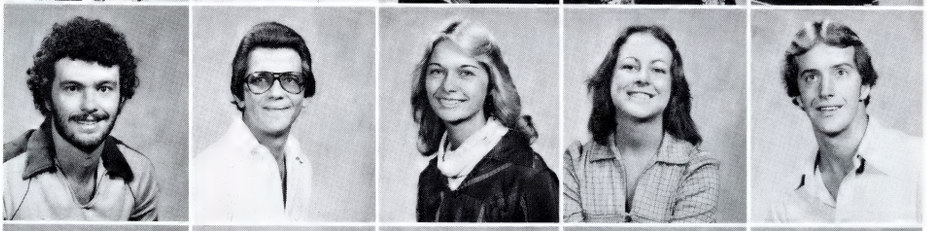




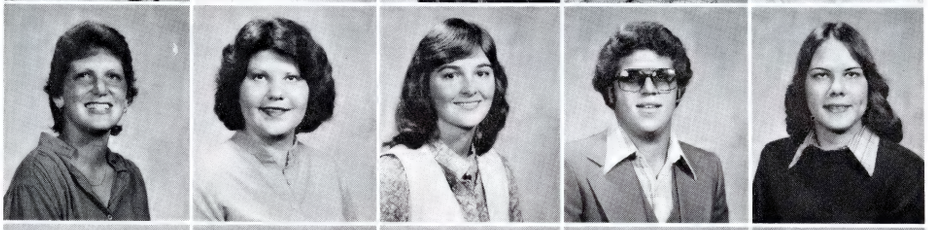
Harrison, Deborah; Elementary Education
Harrison, Donna; Elementary Education
Harrison, Laura; Corrections
Harrison, Raymond; Psychology
Harrison, Terri; Computer Science



Harrison, Terry; Criminal Justice
Hart, Linda; Elementary Education
Hart, Michael; Physical Chemistry
Hartley, Charlotte; Pre-Medical
Hartley, Gary; Undecided



Hartman, Randy; Business
Hartman, Richard; Criminal Justice
Hartsell, Donna; Business
Hathaway, Susan; Elementary Education
Haulsee, Mike; Pre-Dental



Hawk, Janie; Elementary Education
Hawkins, Susan; Psychology
Haworth, Valarie; Business
Hayes, Gregory; Special Education
Haynes, Cindy; Social Work



Haynes, Joyce; Nursing
Haynes, Lori; Business
Haynes, Lynn; B.S. Nursing
Hays, Terry; Nursing
Haywood, Teresa; Elementary Education



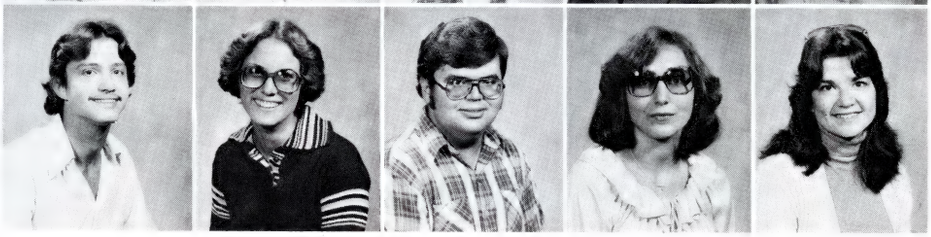
Headrick, Karen; Dental Hygiene
Hearn, Lynn; Business
Heaton, Sandra; Environmental Health
Heck, Ross; Pre-Engineering
Hedgecoth, Sharon; Office Administration



Heinis, Cynthia; Mass Communications
Helms, Barry; Undecided
Helms, Starla; Accounting
Henderson, Diahnna; Special Education
Henderson, Linda; Environmental Health



Hendricks, Buddy; Environmental Health
Hendrickson, Jannifer; B.S. Nursing
Hendron, Jan; Art
Hendry, Randy; Computer Science/Physics
Hendry, Saundra; Nursing



Hensley, Edwin; Audiology
Hensley, Ellen; Biology
Hensley, Jack; Chemistry
Hensley, Robin; Nursing
Hensley, Sharon; Dental Hygiene

Hensley, Sherry; Dental Hygiene
Hickman, Anna; Pre-Medical
Hicks, Brenda; Physical Education
Hicks, Carla; Computer Science
Hicks, David; General Science

Hicks, Debbie; Undecided
Hicks, Kathie; Sociology
Hicks, Lee; Physical Education
Hicks, Sandra; Social Service
Higdon, Cheri; Pre-Medical

Higgins, Kedra; B.S. Nursing
Hill, Joseph; Pre-Engineering
Hilton, David; Microbiology
Hilton, Jo; Nursing
Hilton, Susan; Office Administration

Hinkle, Laura; Accounting
Hipsher, Samuel; Environmental Health
Hoard, Sandra; Home Economics
Hobson, Mary Ann; Computer Science
Hodges, Mark; Pre-Medical

Hoffman, Wokie; Biology
Hoilman, Timothy; Pre-Veterinary
Holbert, Ginger; Business Education
Holbrook, Evelyn; Journalism
Holland, Brenda; Dental Hygiene

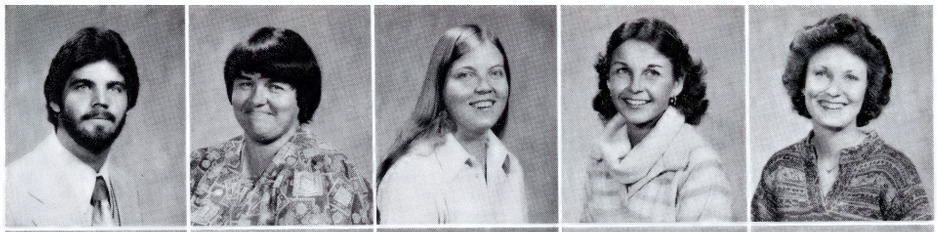
Holland, Greg; Music Education
Holland, Jenny; Accounting
Holland, Shaune; Business Education
Holmes, Carol; Social Service
Holt, David; Elementary Education

Holt, Sandra; Elementary Education
Holt, Wendy; Marketing
Holton, Douglas; Undecided
Holtsinger, Kevin; Accounting
Honaker, Tamara; Journalism

Hood, Carolyn; Speech and Hearing
Hooper, Debbie; Computer Science
Hope, Tripp; Undecided
Hopper, Ginger; Nursing
Hopson, Michael; Elementary Education

Hostetler, Donna, Accounting
Houser, April; Health Education
Houser, Fran; Home Economics
Houston, Anthony; Pre-Medical
Houston, Donna; BUsiness Education





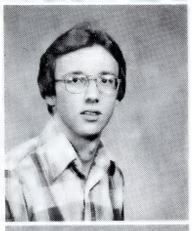
Hovanic, Stephen; Industrial Education
Hovatter, Judy; Nursing
Howard, Deborah; Special Education
Howard, Karen; Mass Communications
Howard, Melissa; Nursing



Howard, Nancy; Education
Howard, Wende; Fashion Merchandising
Hudson, William; Finance
Huff, Larry; Undecided
Huff, Max; Business



Huffine, Debbie; Elementary Education
Huffine, Kenneth; Business Administration
Huffman, Diane; Marketing Management
Hughes, Cynthia; B.S. Nursing
Hughes, Kathy; Special Education



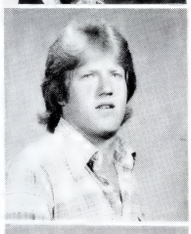
Hughes, Randy; Undecided



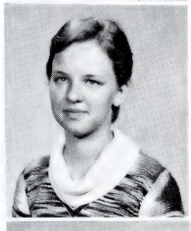
Hughes, Teresa; History



Hughes, Teresa; Fashion Merchandising



Humphrey, Mark; Business



Hund, Judith; English

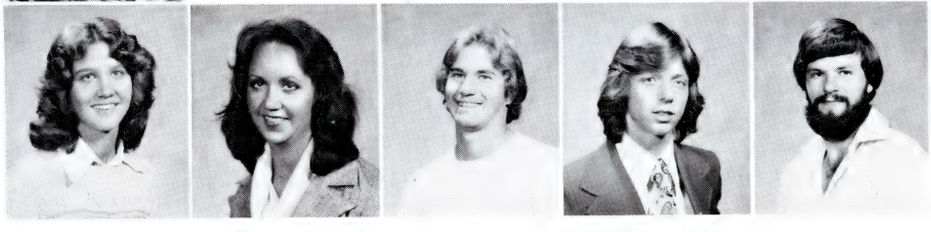
Cheryl Light hopes to pass the bar and become a lawyer. She has a double major in political science and English and, in addition to this challenging curriculum, she carries a 3.8 grade average.

In her college career, Cheryl is a cog in the wheel of Student Government. She is presently the Student Senate Secretary and a member of the University Center and Summer Sessions standing committees. Cheryl is also active with the lecture committee of the University Center Program Comittee.

The Dean's Award has been awarded to Cheryl for two years, with similar honors in the Alpha Lambda Delta and Gamma Beta Phi honor societies. Cheryl is a twenty year old junior, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Light of Greenville, Tennessee. For relaxation, Sheryl can be found in the outdoors, hiking or swimming.

Cheryl E. Light





Hundley, Terry; Speech Pathology
Hunt, Barbara; Home Economics
Hunt, David; Business Administration
Hunter, Thomas; Political Science
Hurd, Richard; Pre-Engineering

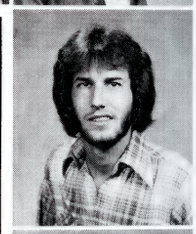
Huskey, Sharon; Undecided
Hutchinson, George; Business Administration
Hutchinson, Joyce; Computer Science
Hyder, Marlous; Undecided
Hyder, Terry; Social Services



Hylton, Starr; Elementary Education
Ibekwe, Chuks; Business Management
Irigaray, M.V. Nedda; Pre-Law
Ivey, Diane; Dental Hygiene
Irwin, Gary; Art



Inman, Steven; Electronic Technology



Isenberg, Vicky; Psychology



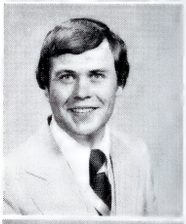
Isley, Steven; Undecided



Jackson, Julie; Dental Hygiene



Jackson, William; Humanities





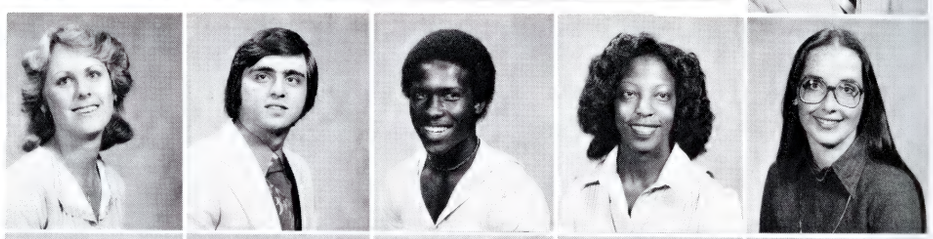
Janice Kaye Bales

After graduation, Janice Bales plans to be occupied as an elementary school teacher. The twenty-one year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bales of Morristown, Tennessee, Janice ranks as a senior with a 3.98 grade average. Her high academic standing has earned her many honors, such as being named on the Dean's List and receiving the Dean's Award. She has also be recognized by several honor societies, including Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Delta Pi, Gamma Beta Phi, and Phi Kappa Phi. Janice was also awarded the Alumni Scholarship in 1976.

Janice does not limit herself to membership in these organizations, however. She is presently the secretary of Kappa Delta Pi and president of Gamma Beta Phi, a position she has held for two years. Active in other aspects of university life, Janice is a member of President's Pride and the University Center Program Committee.

When not in school, Janice has worked at the Morrison Printing Company in Morristown and in her spare time enjoys farming, travelling , and reading.

Jagels, Rosemary; Physical Education
James, Gregory; Business Administration
James, Jesse; Computer Science
James, Victoria; Special Education
Jarvis, Kristie; B.S. Nursing



Jeffers, Eugene; Broadcasting
Jeffers, Marsha; B.S. Nursing
Jenkins, Lori; Health Education
Jensen, Charles; Business Administration
Jent, Teresa; Undecided





Jessee, Reba; Dental Hygiene
Jessee, Remona; Dental Hygiene
Jeter, Cheryl; Art Education
Johnson, Cathi; Dental Hygiene
Johnson, Cindi; Nursing

Johnson, Jennifer; Accounting
Johnson, Jeri; Microbiology
Johnson, Jill; Speech/Broadcasting
Johnson, Jon; Finance
Johnson, Kathy; Social Services

Johnson, Mark; Pre-Engineering
Johnson, Mildred; Corrections
Johnson, Roy; Business/Physical Education
Johnson, Tammy; Business
Johnson, Virginia; Undecided

Johnston, Gary; Transportation
Johnston, Kim; Undecided
Johnston, Rhesa; Medical Technology
Jones, Angela; Pre-Pharmacy
Jones, Curtis; Elementary Education

Jones, Diana; Nursing
Jones, Donna; Physical Education
Jones, Jesse; Art
Jones, Kandi; Art
Jones, George; Mathematics

Jones, Hartsel; Music Education
Jones, Jeffrey; Accounting
Jones, Karen; Speech
Jones, Mary; Accounting
Jones, Nylene; B.S. Nursing

Jones, Pam; Undecided
Jones, Rebecca; Journalism
Jones, Thomas; Accounting
Jordan, Teresa; Psychology
Julian, Myoka; Special Education

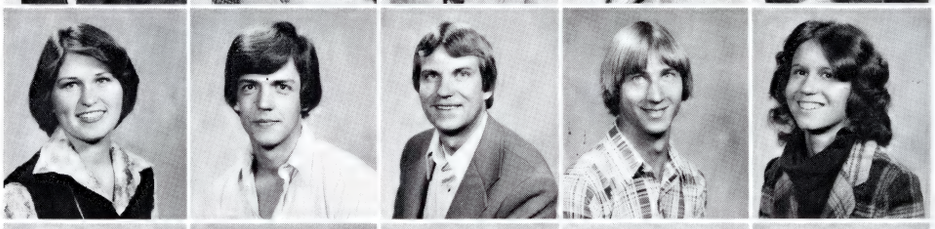
Julian, Teresa; Special Education
Justice, Tamara; Undecided
Justis, Belinda; Undecided
Justus, Carol; Legal Secretary
Kahn, Robert; Physical Education

Kalbaugh, Gary; Criminal Justice
Kane, Genie; Legal Secretary
Kastner, Robin; Business
Keatts, Teresa; Physical Education
Keeney, Tammy; Dental Hygiene

Keever, Alan; Marketing
Kegley, Staven; Industrial Technology
Keicher, Gary; Industrial Education
Keith, Victoria; Art
Keith, Virginia; Nursing



Keith, Wanda; Dental Hygiene
Kelly, Paul; Accounting
Kelly, John; Business
Kelly, Kevin; Management
Kennedy, Kim; Business Education



Kent, Janet; Undecided
Keplinger, Sandra; Accounting
Kerns, Betsann; Social Service
Ketron, Sandy; Computer Science
Kidd, Danny; Undecided



Kidd, Karen; Speech and Hearing
Kimberlin, Keith; Journalism
Kincaid, Kathy; Music
Kincheloe, Karyl; Legal Secretary
Kindle, Jack; Business Administration



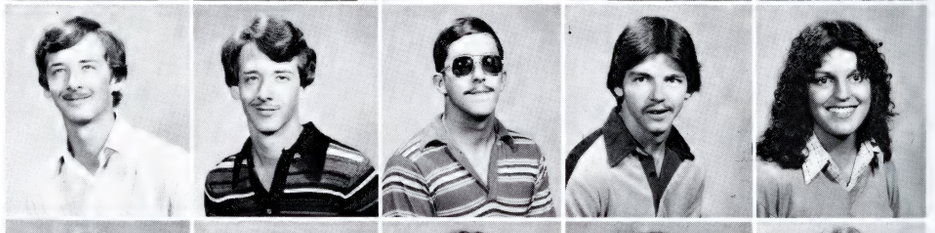
King, Dale; Building Construction
King, Daniel; Political Science
King, David; Music Education
King, Dean; Music; Undecided
King, Jeffrey; Biology



King, Kay; Sociology
King, Pamela; Special Education
King, Ronnie; Business
King, Tim; Business
Kinley, Christine; B.S. Nursing



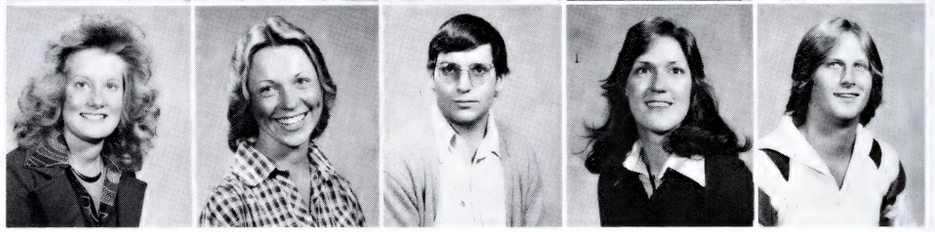
Kirk, Paul Jr.; Accounting
Kirk, Robert; Accounting
Kirkland, John; Criminal Justice
Kirkpatrick, Charlie; Business
Kiser, Kimberley; Computer Science



Kiser, Rhonda; Social Service
Kiser, Robin; Undecided
Kite, Joy, Home Economics
Kleineick, Myrtle; Nursing
Kline, Martha; Art



Knight, Shirley; Psychology
Krase, Pamela; Psychology
Kiczko, Paul; Criminal Justice
Kuratnick, Karen; Environmental Health
Kytre, Dana; Undecided





Mary Martha Slonaker

Martha Slonaker's entire college career spells out music. She is a music major with an emphasis on percussion. Delta Omicron International Music Fraternity has Martha for its chaplain and music director. She is a member of a variety of organizations, including the Music Educator's National Conference Committee, Marching Band, Symphonic Band, Wind Ensemble, Percussion Ensemble, Trombone Choir, and Tuba-Euphonium Ensemble. She also serves as accompanist for the Concert Choir and University Singers.

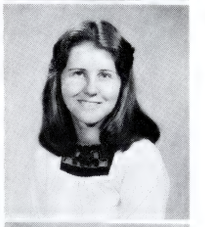
Martha represents the students as a senator in the Student Government Association. With an exceptional 3.9 average, Martha is a member of Gamma Beta Phi and President's Pride. She has been named to the Dean's List and received the Dean's Award on numerous occasions. Martha teaches private piano lessons and enjoys intramural softball. She is the twenty-one year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slonaker of Johnson City.



Lacy, Elizabeth; Elementary Education



Lacy, Marie; Environmental Health



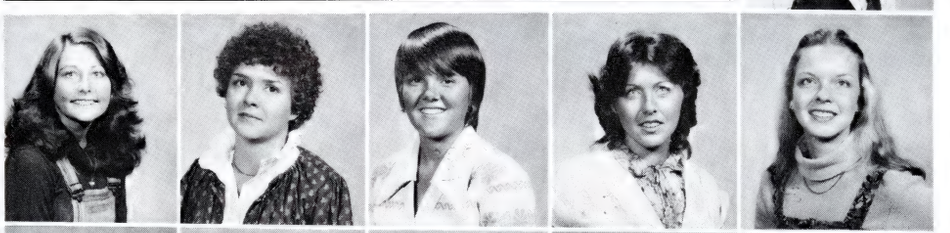
Lacy Pamela; Social Service



Ladich, Marlene; Business Administration



Lady, Nancy; Pre-Pharmacy



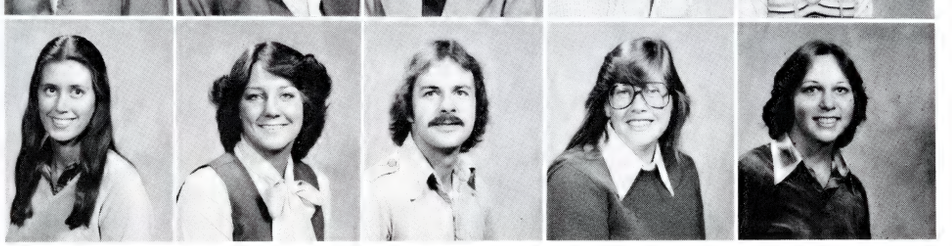
Lambert, Alisa; Business
Lambert, Cynthia; Management
Lambert, Rebecca; Business Administration
Lancaster, Carol; Social Service
Lane, Elizabeth Lee; Pre-Pharmacy



Lane, Earl; Health Education
Lane, Jo Lynn; Special Education
Lane, Omer III; Undecided
LaPella, Christine; Microbiology
LaPorte, Frank; Business

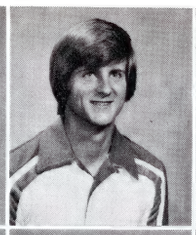


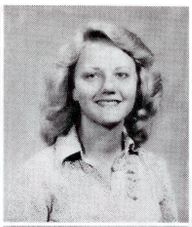
Large, Robin; Education
Larkin, Sherry; Criminal Justice
Lash Carol; Fine Art
Laughlin, Malcolm; Pre-Dental
Lavinder, Debbie; Nursing



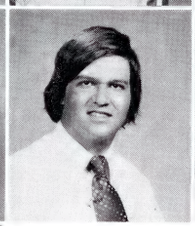
Lawson, Lou Ann; Elementary Education
Ledbetter, Karen; Special Education
Ledford, Randall; Psychology
Ledford, Sheila; Undecided
Lee, Ellen; Health Education

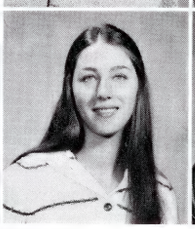
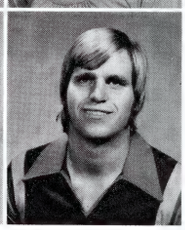
Lee, Kimberly; History
Leedy, Guy; Computer Science
Leonard, Cynthia; Undecided
Leonard, Karen; Elementary Education
Leonard, Sarah; Political Science

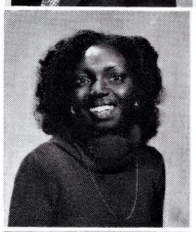



Leonard, Susan; Elementary Education
Lester, Anthony; Chemistry
Lewis, Laurie; Broadcasting
Lewis, Martha; Corrections
Lewis, Michael; Industrial Technology

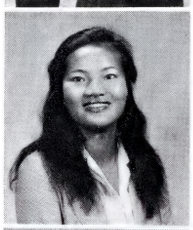
Lewis, Sylvia; Accounting



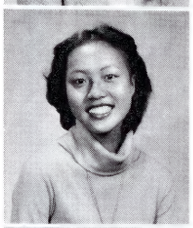
Li, Ada; Business Administration



Li, Miu-Ling; Microbiology



Li, Sen Ling Sally; Mathematics



Light, Cheryl; Political Science



The girl with the bright green eyes is Connie Carpenter. Behind those eyes is a energetic 21 year old senior with a dynamite smile. She has a double major in Dental Hygiene and Health Education and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Von Carpenter of Clinton, Tennessee.

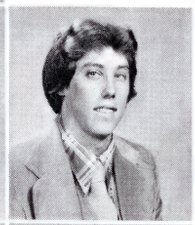
Connie is a member of the Junior American Dental Hygienists and Health Education Clubs, and represents a host of honor societies including Alpha Lambda Delta, Gamma Beta Phi, and Phi Kappa Phi. To support her busy college schedule, Connie is on the Work Scholarship Program, working in the Admissions office. Here she is project manager for registration and a computer operator.

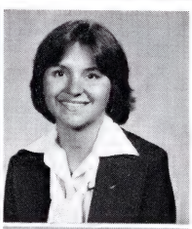
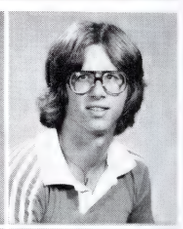
Rounding out her activities, Connie serves as the ETSU Marching Band Flag Captain. Her leisure time activities include tennis, raquetball, and intramural sports.

Connie Lee Carpenter

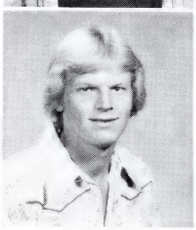
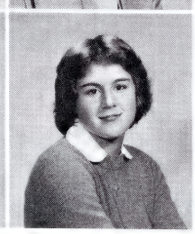


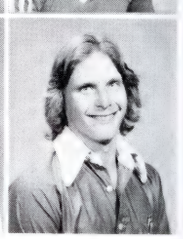
Likens, Kim; Office Management
Lilly, Wallace; Pre-Medical
Lincoln, Ella; Undecided
Lindamood, Vickie; Music
Linderman, Jim; Business Management

Linginfelter, Steve; Undecided
Lister, Susan; Pre-Engineering
Little, Myra; Nursing
Littlejohn, Lisa; Dental Hygiene
Littlepage, Robin; Accounting



Liton, Lisa; Undecided
Livesay, John; Transportation
Lobertini, Joseph; Law Enforcement
Lockett, Alex; Pre-Dentistry
Lockhart, Chris; Music Education

Lockner, Pamela; Special Education
Logan, Melanie; Elementary Education
Long, Roger; Music
Lott, Marcia; Business
Love, Amanda; Psychology

Love, Beth; Accounting
Love, Janet; Office Management
Love, Tim;Pre-Pharmacy
Loveday, Mike; Environmental Health
Lovelance, Paula; Home Economics

Lovin, Mikki; Pre-Pharmacy
Lowe, Danny; Industrial Technology
Lowe, Delmer; Social Services
Lowe, Joyce; B.S. Nursing
Lowe, Lynette; Computer Science

Loyd, David; Physical Education
Loyd, Diana; Business Education
Lucas, Gretchen; B.S. Nursing
Luethke, James; Pre-Medical
Lundy, Dru; Dental Hygiene

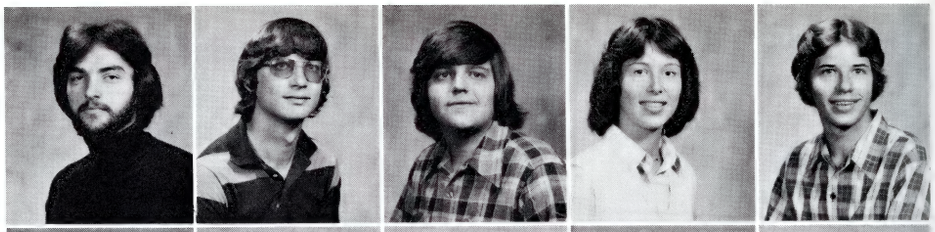
Luttrell, Merry; Community Health
Luttrell, Leta; Corrections Services
Luttrell, Vicki; Journalism
Lyons, Susan; Art
Lyle, Denise; Business

Lyon, Eva; Legal Secretary
Lyon, Kent; Undecided
Lyons, Mike; Undecided
Mabe, Katherine; Pre-Medical
Mabe, Kathy; Health Education

Main, Felicia; Accounting
Maines, Rena; Elementary Education
Malett, Valerie; Business Education
Mallin, Ken; Environmental Health
Malone, Jama; Elementary Education

Manes, Debora; B.S. Nursing
Mann, Laura; B.S. Nursing
Maples, David; Law Enforcement
Marion, Michael; Undecided
Marrs, Mendy; Elementary Education

Marrs, Reese; Pre-Medical
Marsee, Roy, Jr.; Management
Marsh, John; Undecided
Marsh, Mitzi; Physical Education
Marshall, David; Geography



Marshall, Karen; Undecided
Marshall, Karen; Undecided
Marshall, Kathy; Undecided
Marshall, Robin; Health Education
Marshall, Theresa; Management



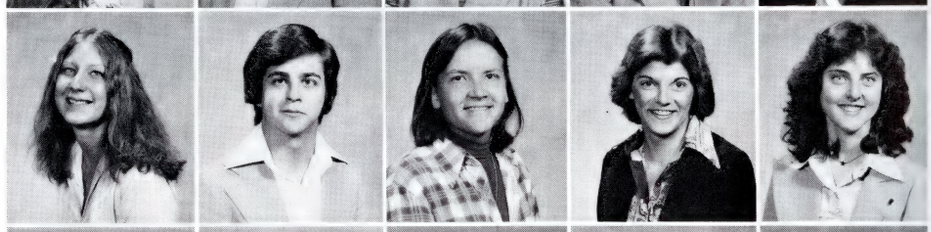
Martin, Barbara; Business Education
Martin, Cynthia; Business
Martin, Greta; Interior Design
Martin, Jill; Accounting
Martin, Paul; Jr.; Elementary Education



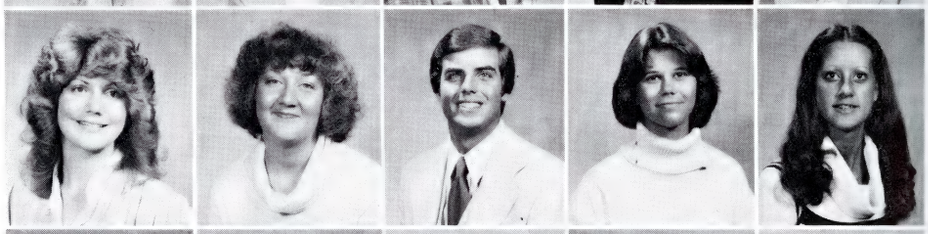
Martin, Susan; Nursing
Martin, Susan; Secretarial
Martin, Teresa; Nursing
Martin, William; Business
Martin, Wrenford; Environmental Health



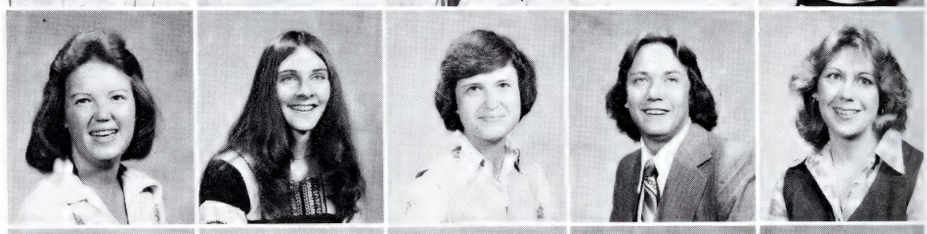
Masson, Lisa; Art
Masters, Alvin; Music
Masters, Beverly; Computer Science
Mathews, Barbara; Computer Science
Matlock, Penny; Legal/Medical Secretary



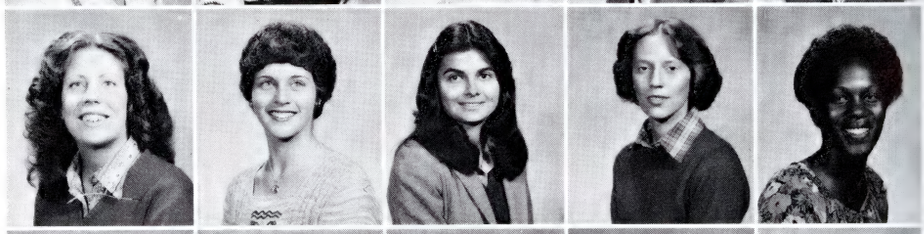
Matney, Myra; Dental Hygiene
Matthews, Florence; Home Economics
Matthews, Michael; Broadcasting
Mauk, Rebecca; Business
Maxwell, Donna; Psychology



Mayes, Robin; Speech and Hearing
Mays, Anita; Business
McBee, Martha; Pre-Pharmacy
McCamey, Steven; Marketing
McCarter, Robbie; Elemenetary Education

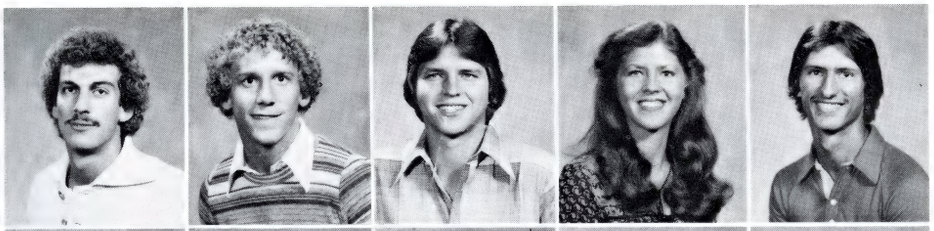


McCary, Margaret; Business Administration
McClain, Sherry; Business
McClanahan, Karen; Accounting
McClellan, Rhonda; Medical Secretary
McClendon, Barbara; Social Services



McCloud, Judy; Special Education
McCloud, Randy; Physical Education
McClure, Kim; B.S. Nursing
McConnell, Scottie; Elementary Education
McCown, Sheila; History





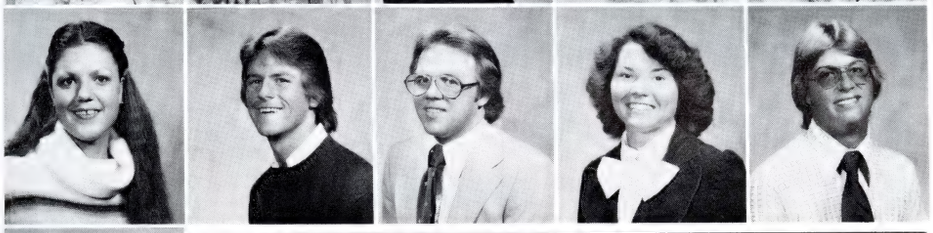
McCoy, Jeff; Pre-Dentistry
McCoy, Jim; Science
McCoy, Joe; Survey Technology
McCoy, Liz; Undecided
McCrary, Billy; Special Education



McCrary, Cynthia; Marketing
McCreary, Hobbie; Accounting
McDavid; Patti; Dental Hygiene
McDavid, Samma; Home Economics
McDonald, Julia; Health Education



McDonald, Kim; Social Services
McDuffie, Julie; Nursing
McElvain, Melanie; Business Administration
McEwen, Douglas; Accounting
McFall, Terri; Physical Education

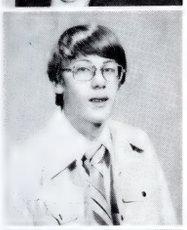


McGhee, Teresa; Social Services
McGlamery, Robert; Sociology
McGlothlin, Franklin; Accounting
McIntire, Beverly; Physical Therapy
McInturff, Larkey; Business

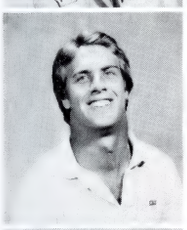


McInturff, Laurie; Speech and Hearing

McKee, Shawn; Management



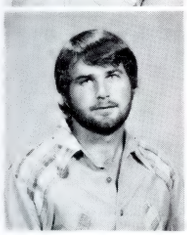
McKenney, James; Special Education



McKenzie, Carol; Office Administration



McKinney, Michael; Industrial Technology





Michael L. Palmer

As a speech and political science major, Michael Palmer plans to make law a career. He is a member of the ETSU Forensics squad and achieved 2nd place at the Appalachian Mountain Forensics Tournament in Prose Interpretation this year. Mike uses his debating abilities in student government as Associate Justice and as the current Alternate Chief Justice.

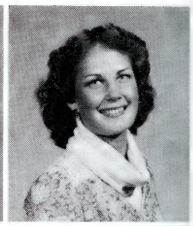
Mike received the Dean's Award in 1978 and has been named to the Pi Sigma Alpha and Pi Gamma Mu honor societies. He is a brother of Sigma Nu and has served as treasurer and historian for that fraternity. President's Pride also claims Mike as a charter member.

From 1973 to 1977 Mike served in Europe as Tank Commander in the U.S. Army. Virginia J. Palmer is his mother and their hometown is Concord, Tennessee. In his spare time, Mike enjoys flying and working on military miniatures.

McMahan, Elaine; B.S. Nursing
McMahan, Leslie; Undecided
McNabb, Deborah; Social Services
McNabb, Susan; Dental Hygiene
McNeil, Sheri; Music



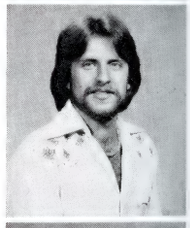




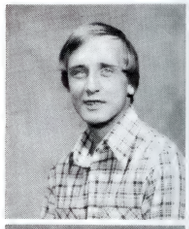
McRorie, Sara; Physical Therapy



McSpadder, Steven; Broadcasting



Meade, Alan; Pre-Medical



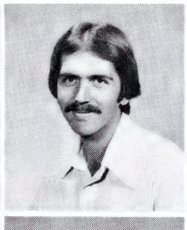
Meade, Cathy; Special Education



Meade, Nancy; Business

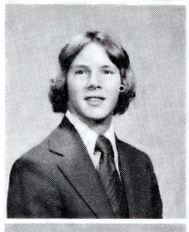


Meehan, Ruth; Nursing
Mejia, Anthony; Computer Science
Mercer, Star; Education
Metcalf, Terie; B.S. Nursing
Metcalf, Tracey; Pre-Physical Therapy




Mettetal, David; Computer Science
Meyer, Leslie; B.S. Nursing
Middleton, Susan; Business Administration
Midkiff, Theresa; Nursing
Midkiff, Sharon; Nursing

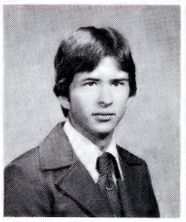


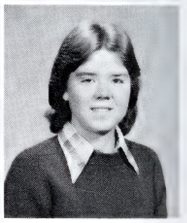




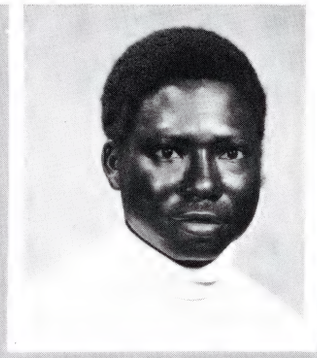
Milhorn, Barbara; Mass Communications
Millard, Bonny; Biology
Miller, Charles, Jr.; Accounting
Miller, Cindy; Elementary Education
Miller, Donna; Broadcasting





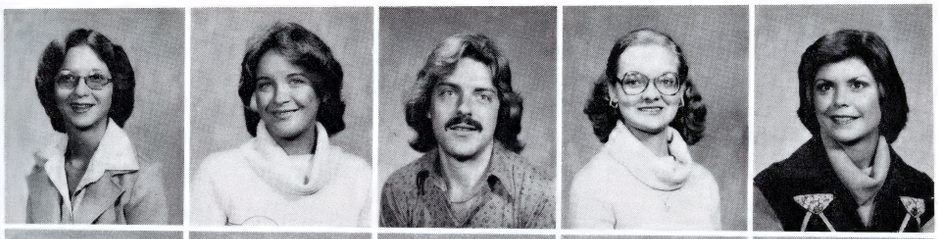


Benjamin Aboho



Studying at East Tennessee State University is an important part of Benjamin Aboho's career plans. A senior, from Jato Aka Via Gboko, Nigeria, Benjamin has been sponsored by the Nigerian Army to pursue his studies in the field of psychology. He is holding a double major in psychology and sociology and involves himself in those areas through membership in the Psychology Club and Sociology Clubs. With an overall grade average of 3.7, Benjamin is also a member of Alpha Kappa Delta, an honor society for sociology majors.

Benjamin participates in other aspects of university life as well. He is a member of the International Students Organization and the Foreign Students Committee. He is a Captain in the Nigerian Army and during his spare time enjoys photography, tennis and volleyball. He also appreciates good reading and keeps up on current affairs.



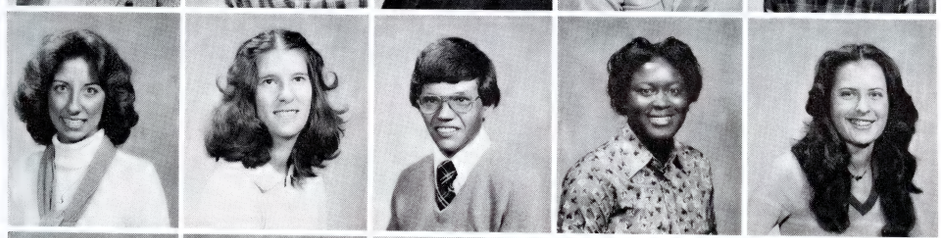
Miller, Elizabeth; Business
Miller, Enolla; Undecided
Miller, Kevin; Computer Science
Miller, Lisa; Undecided
Miller, Lisa; Nursing



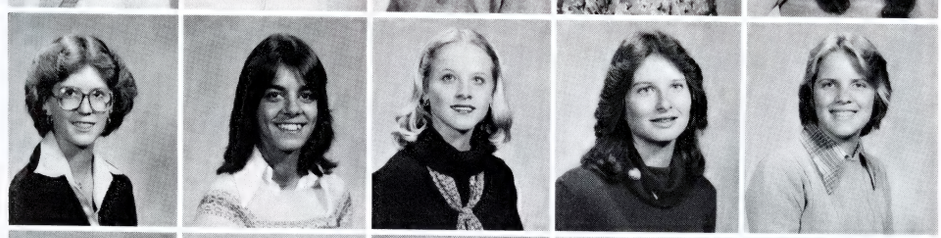
Miller, Marie; Finance
Miller, Rebecca; B.S. Nursing
Miller, Sheila; Dental Hygiene
Miller, Terry; Physical Education/Health
Miller, Tonya; Undecided



Mills, Bridget; Art/Photography
Mills, Charles; Pre-Pharmacy
Mills, Deborah; Art
Mills, Reginald; Environmental Health
Millsaps, James; Physical Education



Millsap, Jill; Physical Education
Milton, Mary; Dental Hygiene
Mink, James; Pre-Medical
Mitchell, Earlene; Nursing
Mitchell, Sharon; Secretarial



Mitchell, Teresa; Dental Hygiene
Moldovan, Christine; Computer Science
Monk, Karen; Elementary Education
Montgomery, Anita; Nursing
Montgomery, Karen; Medical Technology



Moody, Jamie; Pre-Optometry
Mooney, Janet; Nursing
Mooneyhan, Debra; Nursing
Moonjamy, Albert; Environmental Health
Moore, Betty; Undecided



Moore, Bruce; Physical Education
Moore, Frank; Management
Moore, Janet; Office Administration
Moorefield, Franklin, Jr.; Accounting
Moorefield, Sandra; Speech/Drama



Morelock, Donna; Business Administration
Morelock, Rebecca; Microbiology
Morgan, Karen; Special Education
Morgan, Melodie; Psychology
Morgan, Therese; Dental Hygiene



Morrell, Michael; Pre-Physical Therapy
Morrison, Bobby; Medical Technology
Morrison, Lisa; Broadcasting
Morrow, Linda; Elementary Education
Morrow, Roger; Accounting

Morton, Janice; B.S. Nursing
Morton, Susan; Social Service
Morton, Tammy; Medical Assistant
Moser, Sheila; Nursing
Mowell, Debbie; Marketing



Mullins, Anne; French/Mass Communications
Mullins, Cynthia; Education
Murdock, Donna; Business
Murphy, Donita; Social Service
Murphy, James III; Speech



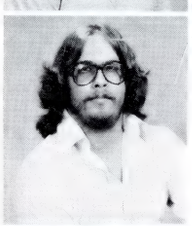
Murr, Sharon; Criminal Justice
Murray, Debra; Accounting
Murrell, Elizabeth; Business Education
Muse, Terry; Mass Communications
Myers, Cora; Undecided



Myers, David; Accounting
Myers, Jonathan; Undecided
Myers, Marcia; Computer Science
Myhre, Elise; Medical Technology
Naher, Susan; Undecided



Nash, Will; Electronics Technology



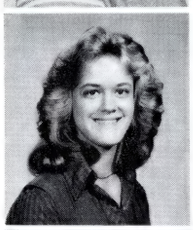
Neal, Bernice; Nursing



Nealy, Terry; Nursing



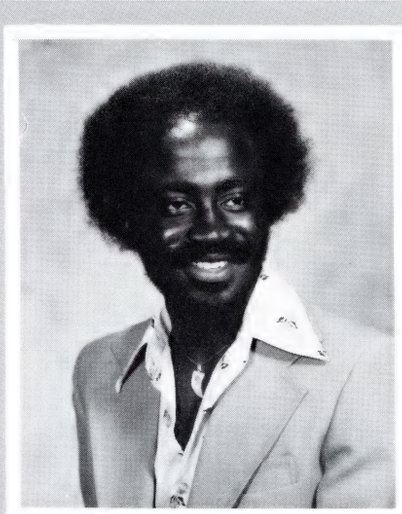
Nease, Karen; Elementary Education



Needham, Kimberly; Health Education



Idirisu Joseph Nubuya



Joseph Nubuya is the twenty-two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Yakbu Nubuya of R.V.O.G. Jos, Nigeria. With a double major in economics and geography, his career goal is that of an agricultural economist. He has been honored for his academic achievements with membership in the Pi Gamma Mu honor society and by being named to the Dean's List.

Joseph has been active in both university and community life. He is a member of the International Students Association and is vice-president of the Nigerian Students Association. He served as captain of the ETSU Soccer team from 1975 to 1977 and has also received a certificate of appreciation for his efforts in coaching the Johnson City Little League in the spring of 1978. During his spare time, Joseph enjoys playing tennis and table tennis.



Neeley, Ginger; Health Education
Neely, Larry; Special Education/Physical Education
Nelson, Carol; Social Service
Nelson, Gary; Physical Education
Nelson, Karen; Nursing



Nelson, Patricia; Journalism
Nelson, Sharon; Music/Elementary Education
New, Beverly; B.S. Nursing
New, Michael; Special Education
Newman, Sheila; Undecided



Nicely, Malinda; Undecided
Nickels, Melissa; Home Economics
Nine, Carole; Nursing
Noland, Vickie; Undecided
Nipper, Karen; Elementary Education



Nypaver, Mary; Physical Therapy
Obregon, Ernesto; Nursing
O'Dell, Jane; Elementary Education
Ogle, Becky; Medical Technology
Oliver, Alicia; Special and Elementary Education



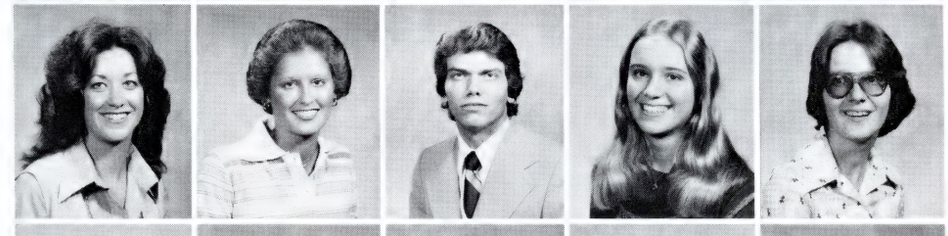
Onks, Lisa; Business Management
Oosterman, Mary; Nursing
Orlando, Gina; Social Work
Osakie, Solomon; Environmental Health
Osborne, Lisa; B.S. Nursing



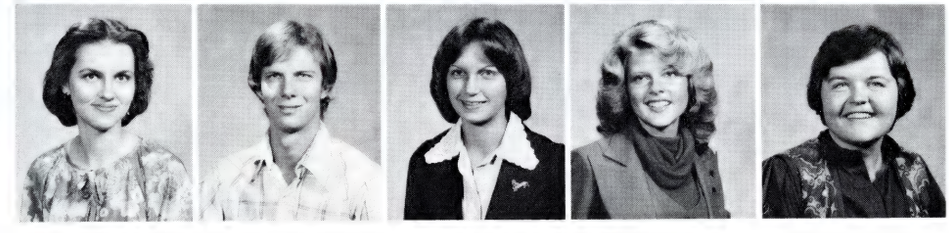
Osborne, Martha; Speech and Hearing
Osborne, Tanya; Nursing
Ottinger, Gennie; Accounting
Overholt, Debra; Elementary Education
Overton, Donna; Criminal Justice



Owens, Patricia; Undecided
Owens, Starr; Accounting
Oxidine, Pamela (Taylor); Nursing
Oxendine, Leslie; Special Education
Pace, Susan; Speech and Hearing



Pacholski, Janet; Accounting
Pair, Donna; Dental Hygiene
Palmer, Ralph; Business
Pandzic, Cathy; Pre-Vet.
Panousis, Rita; Micro-Biology



Parham, Karen; Broadcasting
Parham, Michael; Special Education
Parker, Angela; Home Economics
Parker, Kimberly; Nursing
Parker, Mary; Medical Technology

Parmentier, Gloria; Criminal Justice
Parrott, Katrina; Business
Parrott, Robert; Undecided
Parsons, Julie; Nursing
Parton, Elizabeth; Criminal Justice

Pass, Gregory; Physical Education
Pate, Bobbie; B.S. Nursing
Pate, Karen; Undecided
Patterson, Faith; Accounting
Patterson, Pamela; Accounting

Patton, Maxie; Management
Patton, William; Political Science
Payne, Teresa; Undecided
Pearman, Cindy; Education
Pearman, Shari; Elementary Education

Pearson, Jennifer; Accounting
Pearson, Marianne; Journalism
Pelot, Lisa; Dental Hygiene
Penglase, Dionne; Special Education
Pennington, Judy; Biology

Perelman, Barry; Business Management
Perez, Gaby; Engineering
Perkins, Troy; Chemistry
Perry, Marcy; Business Education
Perry, Robyn; Undecided

Petersen, Beth; Medical Technology
Peterson, Jim; Business
Phillips, Brenda; Nursing
Phillips, Donna; Physical Education
Phillips, Kathy; Business Management

Phipps, John; Psychology
Phillips, Penny; Real Estate
Pierce, Gina; Undecided
Pierce, James; Undecided
Pierce, Naomi; Accounting

Pierce, Ralph; Undecided
Pigott, Cheryl; Music
Pippin, Rebecca; Business Education
Pittman, Retha; Special Education
Plemons, Debra; Fashion Merchandising

Poe, Jill; Business
Poe, Rebecca; Special Education
Poldervoart, Debra; Computer Science
Ponder, Cheryl; Mathematics
Poole, Sarah; Special Education





Poore, Gwenn; Special Education
Poore, Robin; History
Pope, Paul; General Science
Pope, Sherry; Dental Hygiene
Porter, Lydia; Undecided

Potts, Carmen; Social Service
Potts, Rebecca; Nursing
Powell, Bruce; Business
Powell, Doug; Marketing
Powell, Patricia; Psychology

Powell, Vickie; Journalism
Pratt, Mary; Undecided
Price, Debbie; Physical Education
Price, Glenda; Home Economics
Price, James; Education

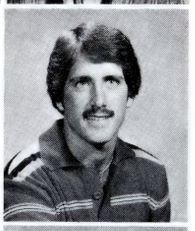
Price, Linda; Elementary Education
Privett, Karen; Physical Education
Proffitt, Lynne; Pharmacy
Proffitt, Robert; Pre-Pharmacy
Pruitt, Mary; Speech

Cynthia Lynn Anderson

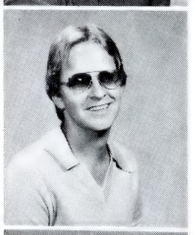


Cynthia Anderson is the twenty-one year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson. She is a senior marketing major from Athens, Tennessee. Cindy carries a 3.6 average and received the Dean's Award in 1977. She has also been a member of the College Young Republicans and the Women's Interdorm Council. In the 1977-78 school year, Cindy was named as a Who's Who recipient. Other honors have been awarded her through membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, Gamma Beta Phi, and Rho Lambda honor societies. She is presently serving as president of the Rho Lambda, an honor society for outstanding sorority women.

Cindy is pure greek. She is an active member of Sigma Kappa sorority and has held the office of pledge trainer, treasurer and activities chairman for that sorority. The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity acknowledges Cindy as a little sister.



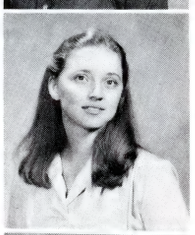
Pugh, Mark; Business



Pullon, Tim; Finance



Quillen, Jennifer; Accounting



Quillen, Rita; English



Radford, Donna; Legal Secretary

Ragsdale, Connie; Elementary Education
Rahm, Mark; Business
Raione, Richard; Geology/Biology
Rambo, Mitzi; Accounting
Rambo, Robert; Physical Education

Rampy, Kay; Physical Education/Art
Ramey, Mart; Art
Ramey, Roger; Social Work
Ramsey, Marsha; Business
Ramsey, Pamela; Pre-Vet.

Ramsey, Sherrie; Psychology
Ramsey, Susan; B.S. Nursing
Range, Angela; Physical Education
Rankin, John; Computer Science
Rasar, John; Computer Science

Rash, Karen; Art
Rasnic, James; Speech
Ray, Thomas; Business Administration
Raymond, Scott; Finance
Reams, Karen; Home Economics

Reams, Luanne; Criminal Justice
Reaves, Lisa; Elementary Education
Reddick, Harriet; Education
Redman, Jimmye; B.S. Nursing
Redman, Mark; Undecided

Renner, Mitzie; Elementary Education
Reynolds, Bradley; Finance
Reynolds, Jonathan; Computer Science
Reynolds, Jeffrey; Journalism
Reynolds, Mark; Accounting

Rhea, Dortha; Physical Education
Rhea, Mark; Speech
Rhoton, Teresa; Accounting
Rich, Sarah; Social Service
Richani, Rhonda; Psychology

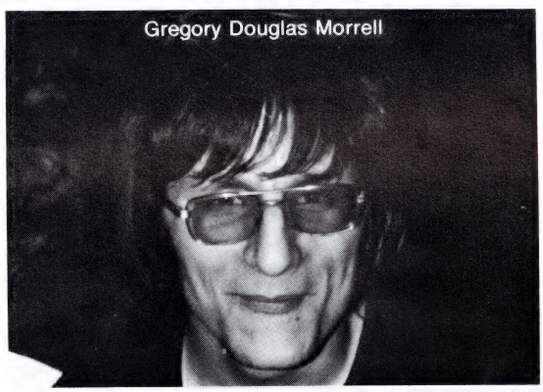
Richards, Kenneth; Art
Richardson, Jeana; Art
Richardson, Peggy; Special Education
Richey, Andrea; Speech
Ricker, Terry; Undecided

Riddick, James; History
Riddle, Lisa; Special Education/Elementary Education
Riddle, Sara; Undecided
Ridgeway, Leanne; English
Riedel, Laurie; Dental Hygiene

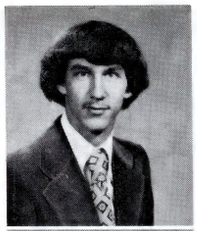


Student government recognizes Greg Morrell as a vigorous leader. Greg has a double major in political science and speech and exemplifies his career interests through his SGA activities. In the spring of 1978, Greg was elected by the student body to represent them as Vice-president in the student government. During his college career, Greg has served as President Pro Tempore of the Senate, and member of the Parking and Traffic, Student Publications, Student Organizations, and Student Health Ad-Hoc committess. For the Food Service Committee, he served as chairman. In 1978, Greg was awarded the SGA "Good Guy" award.

During the past congressional election, Greg asserted himself as a member of the Young Tennesseans for Baker Advisory Committee. He is vice-president of the East Tennessee Wheelchair Athletics Association and is the ETSU Consultant for Architectural Barriers. Greg has an occupational goal in the field of counseling or public administration.



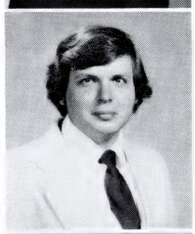
Gregory Douglas Morrell



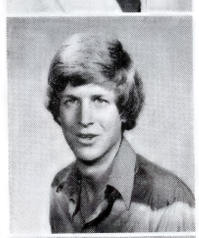
Riggs, Joe; Electronics



Riggs, Kathy; Special Education



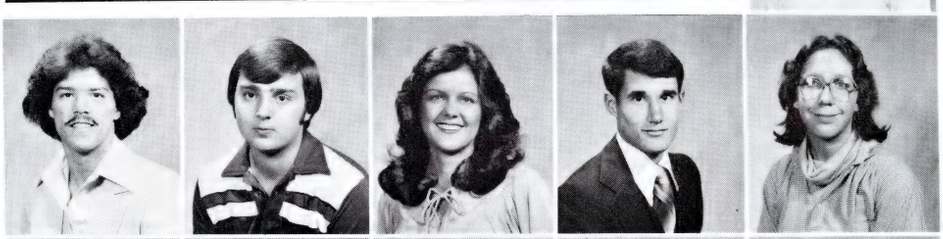
Riley, Robert; Music



Rinker, David; Accounting



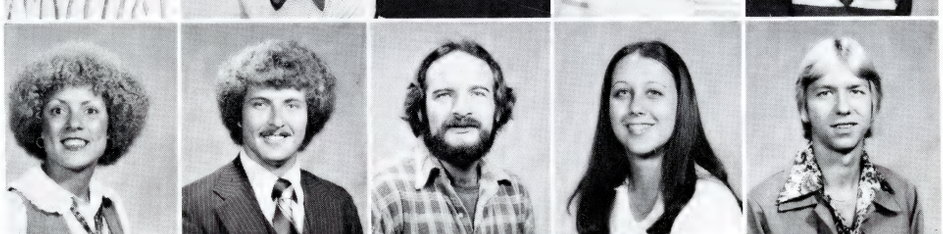
Roach, Robin; Elementary Education



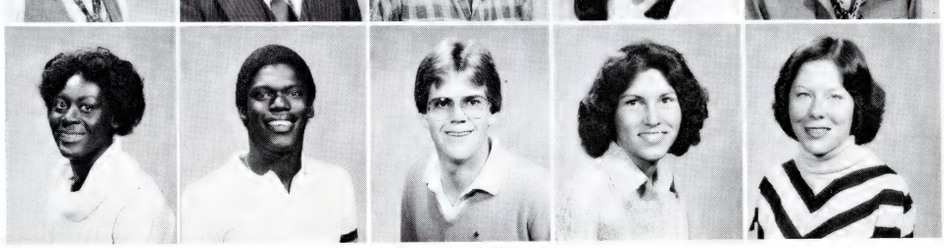
Roach, William; Undecided
Roark, Brett; Business
Roark, Lisa; Medical Technology
Robbins, Mark; Art
Robbins, Teresa; Social Work



Roberts, Del; BUsiness Management
Roberts, Ricky; Pre-Dental
Roberts, Tammy; Elementary Education
Roberts, Tempa; Accounting
Roberts, Theresa; English



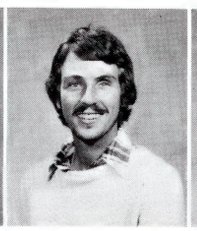
Roberts, Theresa; Undecided
Roberts, Tom; Political Science
Robinette, Randy; Computer Science
Robinette, Rebecca; History
Robinette, Steve; Pre-Dental

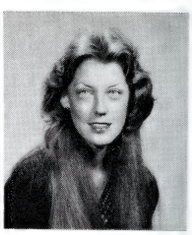


Robinson, Charlotte, Physical Education
Robinson, Osmond;
Rock, John; Pre-Dental
Rodefer, Linda; Nursing
Roderick, Janie; Home Economics

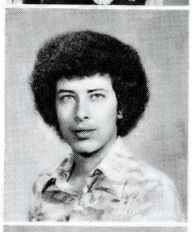
Rodriguez, Claudia; Foreign Language
Rodgers, Rebecca; Physical Education
Rogers, Bill; Economics
Rogers, Ginger; Physical Education
Rogers, Mary; Business Education







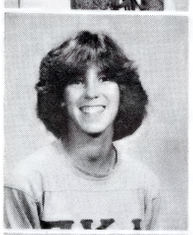
Rolan, Douglas; History



Roller, Brenda; Elementary Education



Romaine, Catherine; Pre-Phy.



Root, Karen; English



Rorrer, Catherine; Computer Science





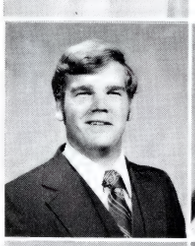
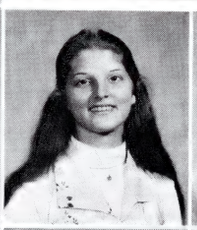
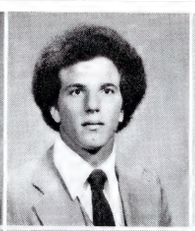
Elaine Cloud Goller

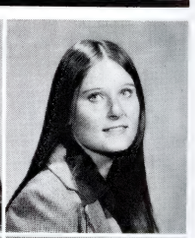
Watching movies and plays is fun, but writing, producing, and directing them takes hard work and determination. Elaine Goller plans to tackle these jobs with just that. As a senior, she carries a 3.76 average with a double major in speech and theatre and mass communications.

At Walters State Community College, Elaine chartered a group to promote the performing arts. For this and other accomplishments she was honored with membership in "Who's Who In American Junior Colleges." Currently Elaine is president of Sigma Delta Chi, a professional society of journalists. During the inauguration of President DeRosier, Elaine was active with the film crew that taped the event. She has participated in broadcasting workshops for high school students and was a judge in the 1978 High School Speech Tournament. In theatre, Elaine was best supporting actress (one acts) in the Reader's Theatre "Stories of America" and played Saunders in "Fallen Angels." She played the "murder victim" and helped technically with the TV drama "Masque of Memories."

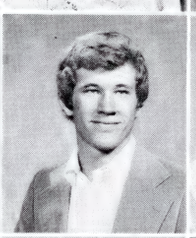
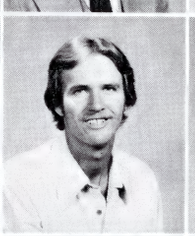
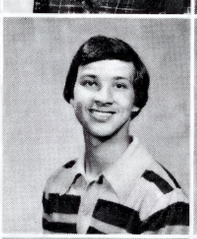
When asked what she does in her spare time, Elaine says, "Spare time? What spare time?" Her hobbies include leather craft, macrame, and writing editorial letters to congresspeople.

Rose, Alan; Accounting
Rose, Gail; Nursing
Rotter, Eric; Health Education
Roupas, Dawn; Health Education
Rowlett, Angela; Physical Education

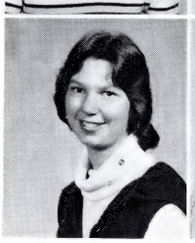




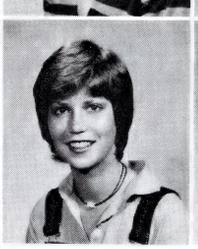


Rowland, Jeffrey; Pre-Agr.
Rox, James; Political Science
Royston, Joe; Social Services
Royston, Steve; Undecided
Runyon, Tracy; Undecided


Rupe, Mitzi; B.S. Nursing
Rush, Virginia; Business
Russell, Martha; Environmental Health
Russell, Patricia; Music Education
Russell, Sherry; Elementary Education





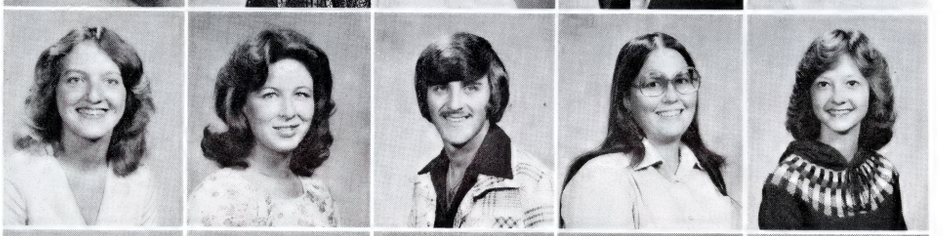

Russum, Linnea; B.S. Nursing
Rutherford, Juanita; Nursing
Rutherford, Lisa; Pre-Physical Therapy
Rutherford, Maria; Nursing
Rutherford, Mary; B.S. Nursing



Rutledge, Deborah; Office Administration
Ryan, Kathie; Health and Physical Education
Ryan, Sharon; Nursing
Rymer, Tammy; Nursing
Sage, Karen; Computer Science



Sage, Melissa; Home Economics
Salley, Rick; Political Science
Salyer, Angela; History
Salyer, Greg; Management
Salyer, John; Transportation



Salyers, Kimberly; Political Science
Salyer, Sherry; Elementary Education
Samples, Donnie; Business
Sanders, Diane; Nursing
Sanders, Lisa; Journalism



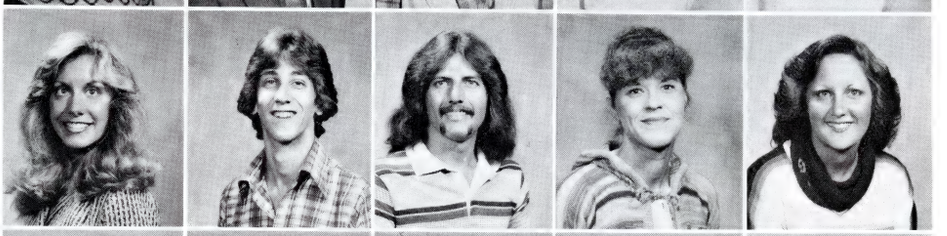
Sanders, Russell; Business
Sanders, Tim; Geology
Sauer, Nancy; Law
Saulsbury, Carla; Social Service
Say, Jonathan; Speech



Scalf, Ron; Business Management
Scarlett, Rebecca; Marketing
Schierbaum, Carol; English
Schierbaum, Patricia; Elementary Education
Scholten, William; Pre-Engineering



Scott, Cindy; Marketing
Scott, Michael; Elementary Education
Scott, Rosemary; Dental Hygiene
Scott, Terrie; Physical Therapy
Seaborn, John; Industrial Technology

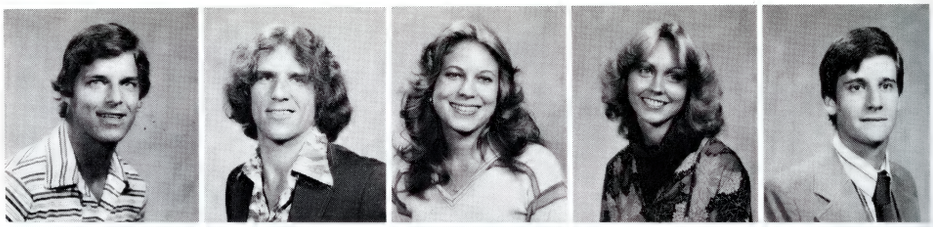


Seal, Pamela; Undecided
Sales, Thomas; Pre-Engineering
Seaton, Joseph; Computer Science
Secklee, Romalda; Nursing
Sedlack, Cindi; Broadcasting



Seip, Debra; Elementary Education
Sellars, Mark; Industrial Education
Sensabaugh, Rhonda; Accounting
Senter, Yendiame;
Settles, Leslie; Medical Technology

Shadeed, Roy; Pre-Dental
Shafer, Willis; Industrial Technology
Shannon, Rebecca; Undecided
Sharp, Tammy; Undecided
Sharpe, William; Computer Science



Shaver, Mary; Environmental Health
Sheehan, Mary; Special Education
Shell, Charles; Economics
Shelley, Craig; Law Enforcement
Shelton, Jeff; Undecided



Shelton, Karen; Dental Hygiene
Shelton, Tommy; Languages
Shelton, Virginia; Elementary Education
Shepherd, Pamela; Accounting
Shepherd, Tamie; Undecided



Shepherd, William; Undecided
Sherrod, Dennis; Political Science
Shields, Tyrie; Home Economics
Shifflet, Debbie; Social Work
Shipley, Kelly; Accounting



Shipley, Tim; Business Management
Shook, Dale; Pre-Engineering
Shortt, Tina; Accounting
Shoun, Menessia; Elementary Education
Shuler, Camelle; Business



Shull, Karen; Home Economics
Shults, Douglas; Business
Shupe, Stephen; Industrial Technology
Silvers, Ken; Undecided
Simmerman, Steven; Biology



Simmons, Beverly; Office Administration
Simmons, Peggy; Special Education
Simmons, Teresa; Nursing
Simons, Deborah; Special Therapy
Sims, Barry; Pre-Med.

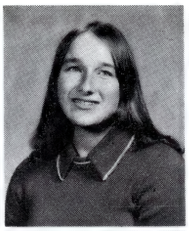


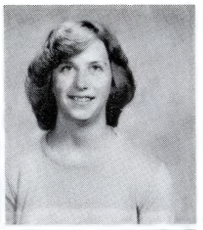
Sims, Robin; Undecided
Sirois, Michelle; B.S. Nursing
Sisson, Susan; Undecided
Skiba, Niki; Social Work
Slagle, David; Psychology



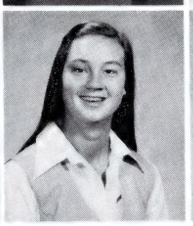
Slemp, Greg; Undecided
Sluder, Hugh; Transportation
Sluss, Randal; Engineering
Smith, Anita; Elementary Education
Smith, Barbara; Music Education

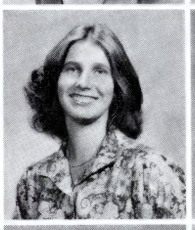
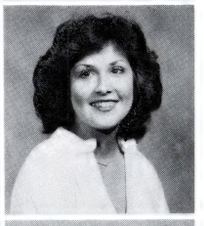


Smith, Carole; Environmental Health
Smith, Diane; B.S.N.
Smith, Donna; Accounting
Smith, Elbert; Business Management
Smith, Freda; Business

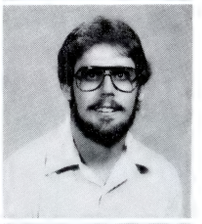



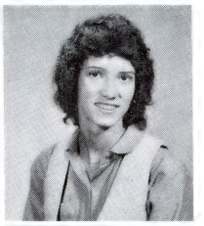
Smith, Gloria; Journalism
Smith, Kathy; Physical Education
Smith, Kimberley; Nursing
Smith, Kimberly; Computer Science
Smith, Kimberly; Undecided



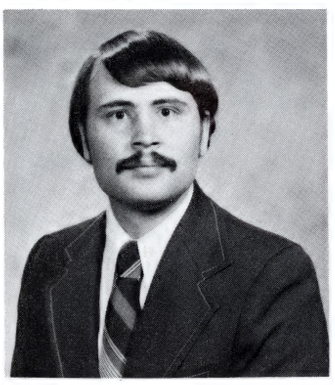




Smith, Leigh Ann; Music
Smith, Lisa; Health Education
Smith, Phinetta; Elementary Education
Smith, Rebecca; Microbiology
Smith, Ronnie; Broadcasting



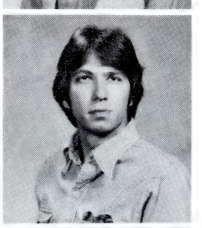
Smith, Sandra; Business Administration



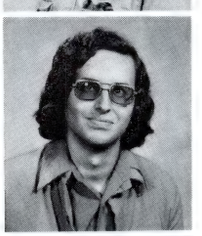
Larry Edward Eakin

Larry Eakin is a senior majoring in speech and history. He has been an active member of the ETSU Forensics and Debate team, winning the State Championship in After Dinner Speaking (1976) and National Oratory (1978). He also won the OVC Forensics After Dinner Speaking Championship in 1976 and 1977, participated in the National Oratory Championships, and was State Regional Champion for the Lincoln-Douglas Debate in 1976. He later went on to place fourth in the national championships for that debate. Larry has served as the International Debate Team Captain and is a member of the Tennessee Speech Communications Association, serving as the East Tennessee student representative for that association. Larry will also have a speech of his published in the 1979 edition of *Outstanding College Speeches.*

Larry has been actively involved in student government as well, serving as a student senator, a member of the Constitutional Revision Committee and is presently on the Student Activities Committee. He was a member of the ETSU Varsity football squad and has participated in intramural athletics, playing football and basketball for the Baptist Student Union and coaching the girls of McCord and Dossett Halls. His involvement in athletics also included a position on the East Tennessean sports staff.



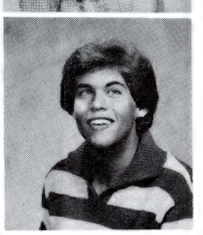
Smith, Steven; Communications



Smith, Steven; Pre-Med.

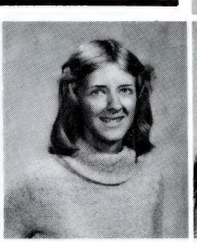
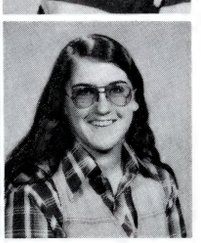


Smith, Tammie; Undecided



Smith, Thomas; Psychology



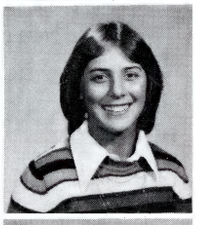




Smith, Toni; Pre-Med.
Smith, Tanya; Corrections
Smith, Vickie; Nursing
Smith, Vickie; Secretarial
Smith, Vickie; Computer Science

Smith, Virginia; Nursing



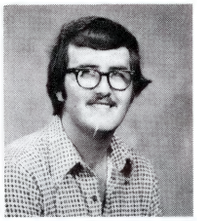
Snapp, Robin; Accounting



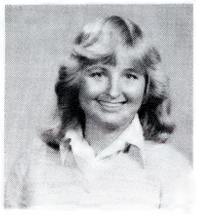
Snapp, Valerie; Marketing



Sneed, Rex; Electronics



Snider, Robin; Home Economics



Deborah K. Bowers



Debbie Bowers is a senior Music Education major from Elizabethton, Tennessee. Her many accomplishments in the field of music have earned her many honors. During her collegiate career, Debbie has been a member of the Concert Choir and Chorus, the ETSU Marching Band, Jazz Singers, Stage Chorus, Women's Ensemble, and the Flag Corp. She has also served as pianist for the Percussion Ensemble and participated in the chorus for the ETSU Theatre production, "Carousel."

Debbie has been rewarded for her musical and academic achievements through membership in several organizations, such as Delta Omicron International Music Fraternity and the Gamma Beta Phi and Alpha Lambda Delta honor societies. She served Gamma Beta Phi as secretary in 1978. She is also a member of the Music Education National Conference, holding the position of state recording secretary and chapter vice-president.

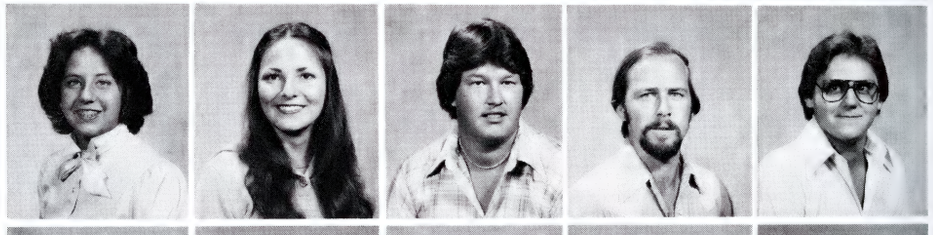
Snodgrass, Henry; Biology
Snyder, Linda; Special Education
Snyder, Nancy; Dental Hygiene
Sobolewski, Jana; Speech and Hearing
Spaller, Deborah; Sociology



Spangler, Janet; B.S.N.
Spangler, Linda; Home Economics
Sparks, Karen; Undecided
Spauldine, Jackie; Art
Spence, Roslyn; Nursing



Speropulos, Lisa; Accounting
Sprouse, Karen; Dental Hygiene
Squibb, John; Undecided
Stafford, Michael; Corrections
Stamper, James; Industrial Education



Stanley, David; Business Management
Stanley, Donald; Business Management
Stanley, William; Psychology
Stanton, Evia; Special Education
Stapleton, Lisa; Pre-Engineering





Stark, Sharon; Nursing
Staten, Elizabeth; Music
Steadman, Debra; Elementary Education
Steadman, Jeff; Business
Steadman, Ricky; Industrial Technology



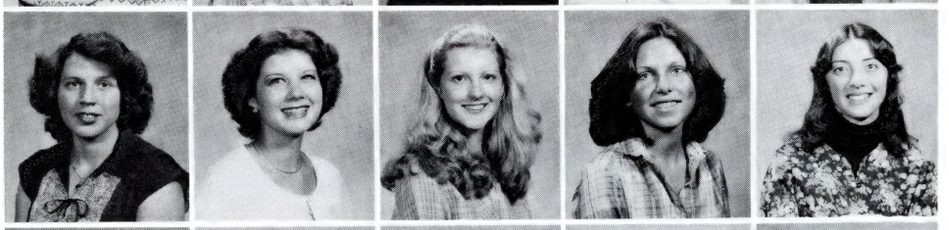
Steele, Eva; Art
Stephens, Donna; Nursing
Stephens, Toni; Marketing
Steppe, Amy; Spanish
Stevens, Leslie; B.S.N.



Stevenson, James; Political Science
Steward, Margie; Education
Stewart, Carol; Nursing
Stewart, Lisa; Business Administration
Still, Laura; Dental Hygiene



Stiltner, Fredia; Health Education
Stimson, Harriet; Environmental Health
Stimson, Timothy; Industrial Technology
Stitt, Sherry; Music
Stoelting, Jay; Real Estate



Stout, Nancy; Elementary Education
Stout, Nancy; Special Education
Stout, Teri; Undecided
Strand, Annette; Secretarial
Street, Donna; Pre-Med.



Street, Jeffrey; General Science
Sturdivant, Georgia; Health Education
Suggs, Chris; Pre-Med.
Susong, Rebecca; B.S.N.
Sutherland, Frederick; Pre-Med.



Sutherland, Steve; Pre-Med.
Sutphin, Teresa; Elementary Education
Sutton, Kimberly; Marketing
Sutton, Rodger; Undecided
Swanner, Barbara; Elementary Education



Swanson, Shera; Fine Arts
Swiger, Tamera; Computer Science
Sykes, Theresa; Special Ed./Elementary Ed.
Tabor, John; Engineering
Talley, Sharon; Computer Science



Tamrakar, Poorna; Environmental Health
Tankersley, Phil; Health and Political Science
Tanner, Sheryl; B.S. Nursing
Tarwater, Karen; Physical Education
Tate, Curtis; Pre-Dental

Taylor, Carol; Journalism
Taylor, Celeste; Social Work
Taylor, Cindy; Social Work
Taylor, James; Business Administration
Taylor, Jamie; Nursing

Taylor, Karen; Legal Secretary
Taylor, Linda; Undecided
Taylor, Lisa; Psychology
Taylor, Mike; History
Taylor, Patricia; Accounting

Taylor, Patricia; B.S.N.
Taylor, Renee; Home Economics
Taylor, Richard; Law Enforcement
Taylor, Terri; Undecided
Taylor, Timothy; Pre-Agr.

Teague, Pamela; Nursing
Teague, Sandra; Pre-Pharm.
Teague, Teresa; Business
Tester, Sherry; Business
Testerman, Thomas; Political Science

Thaxton, Charles; Communications
Thaxton, Sharon; Speech/Hearing
Thomas, Arnold; Business
Thonas, Cindy; Elementary Education
Thomas, Kamilla; Nursing

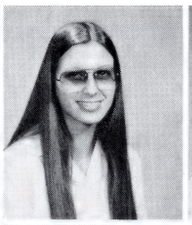
Thomas, Pamela; Psychology
Thomas, Suzanne; Med. Tech.
Thompson, Harry; Pre-Med.
Thompson, Suzanne; Undecided
Thompson, Vivian; B.S.N.

Thomson, Traci; B.S.N.
Thornburg, Connie; Curr. S
Thornburg, Mark; Undecided
Thurman, Sharon; Elementary Education
Tiller, Drezel; Accounting

Tiller, Laura; Journalism
Tipton, Geraldine; Nursing
Tipton, Janet; Health Education
Tolbert, Cynthia; Physical Education
Tolliver, Lee Ann; Accounting

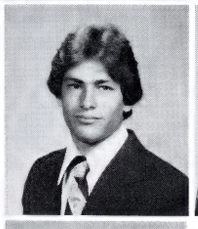
Torbett, Kevyn; Psychology
Toth, Georgia; Elementary Education
Toth, Mary; Accounting
Traylor, Ken; Business Administration
Trent, Judy; Nursing



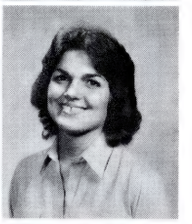





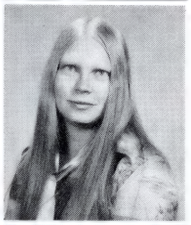

Trentham, Melissa; Biology-Health
Triplett, Rebecca; Physical Education
Trivett, Brenda; Office Administration
Troutman, Ruth; Social Services
Troutman, Jamie; General Science







Tucker, Michael, Business Administration
Tucker, Vickie; Elementary Education
Turnbull, Debbie; Business
Turner, Cynthia; Dental Hygiene
Turner, Debbie; Legal Secretary



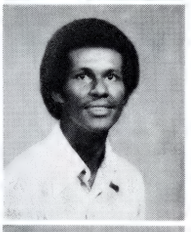
Turner, Jan; Surveying



Ulrich, Laura; Physical Education



Underwood, Beth; Undecided



Underwood, George; Undecided



Upton, Pamela; Social Services



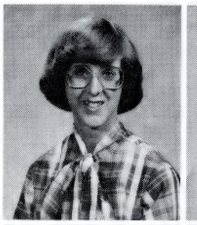
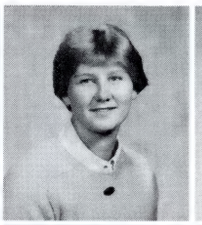
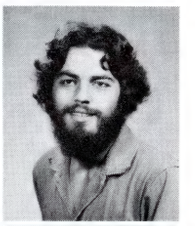
Pamela K. McMillan

With the ambition to be a certified public accountant, Pam McMillan is a senior, majoring in accounting. Her scholastic efforts have been rewarded through membership in the Gamma Beta Phi honor society and the ETSU Accounting Society. She is attending college under the Work Scholarship Program and has also been employed at the Olde West Dinner Theatre, Parks and Recreation Services, and J.C. Penneys.

Active in greek activities, Pam is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority and was a Sigma Chi Sweetheart. This fall, Pam was Rush chairman for the Panhellenic council, contributing to the great success of the effort.

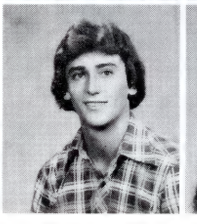
Also adding beauty to campus life, Pam represented Sigma Chi in the Homecoming Queen competition and was a semi-finalist in the Miss Buccaneer Pageant.



Vaden, Belinda; B.S.N.
Valcourt, Glenda; Speech and Drama
Vancleave, Alive; Mathematics
Vandergrift, Dolores; Physical Education
VanDeusen, Frederick; Marketing







Vandyke, Lisa; Accounting
Vanover, Diane; Biology
Varnell, Lyle; Biology
Vaughan, Lee Ann; Elementary Education
Ventzek, Harriet; Pre-Engineering

Verran, Amy; Home Economics
Vicars, Ruth; A.D. Nursing
Vines, Kim; Undecided
Vineyard, Clarita; Dental Hygiene
Wade, David; Industrial Technology

Wade, Rebecca; Medical Secretary
Wageli, Cheryl; Elementary Education
Wagner, Charlotte; B.S. Nursing
Wagner, Cindy; B.S. Nursing
Walker, Caretta; Speech

Wallace, Jennifer; Political Science
Wallen, Delmer; Political Science
Wallin, Tamara; Biology
Walling, Karen; Nursing
Walling, Lovonda; Dental Hygiene

Walters, Jeannie; History
Walters, Joseph; Biology
Walters, Mark; Business Administration
Wangt, Kai-Jen; Computer Science
Ward, Beverly; Medical Technology

Ward, Charlotte; Business, Education

Ward, Jeffrey; Industrial Arts

Ward, Kathy; Marketing

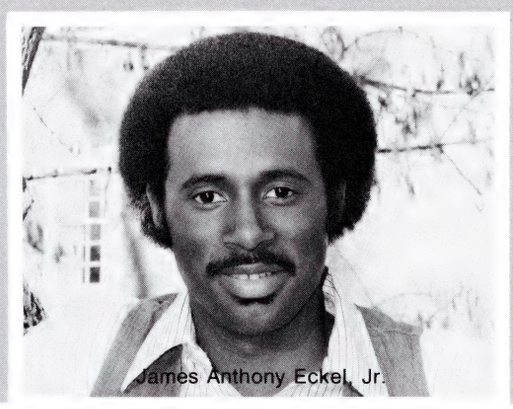
Ware, Laura; Medical Secretary

Warfield, Revonda; Speech and Hearing



Anthony Eckel, Jr. is king, of student government, that is. Tony is the current president of the Student Government Association. Holding this position is for him the highlight of two years in student government, serving first as chairman of the Homecoming committee, as a member of the Athletic Committee, and as Secretary of Student Activities. Through his SGA activities, Tony is gaining experience for his double major in political science and sociology. As a twenty-one year old senior, he has an occupational goal in personnel or government service. This is his second year of recognition in Who's Who.

Tony has also been an active member of the Black Affairs Association, and lettered in basketball for two years. In fraternity life, Tony is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi and served as president in 1976-77. He is also a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi Board of Directors, South Central Province. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Anthony Eckel of Kingsport. Tony's favorite activities, both academically and otherwise, revolve around sports and politics.

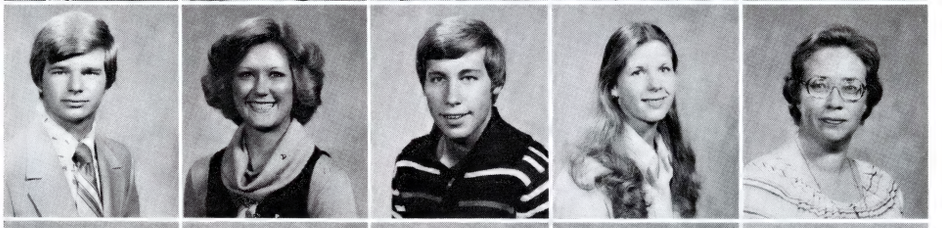


James Anthony Eckel, Jr.





Waters, Gregory; Real Estate
Watkins, Jennifer; Psychology
Watkins, Linda; Dental Hygiene
Watkins, Williams; Business
Watson, Mimi; Elementary Education



Webb, Mitchell; Geology
Webb, Tammy; B.S. Nursing
Webber, David; Biology
Weber, Karen, Psychology
Webster, Florence; Broadcasting



Weems, Thomas; Construction Technology
Welch, Cathy; Journalism
Wells, Pamela; Medical Technology
Wells, Teresa; Management
Wells, Virginia; Special Education



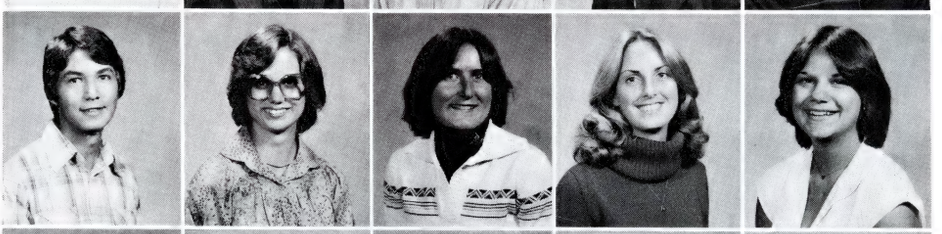
West, John; Business
West, Ruthie; Undecided
West, Sharon; Criminal Justice
West, William; Accounting
Whalen, Marilyn; Dental Hygiene



Wheat, Donna; Business Education
Wheatly, Tammy; Speech and Hearing
Wheeling, Anna Susan; Nursing
White, Joseph; Business
White, Robert; Biology



White, Steve; Music
White, Timothy; Pre-Pharmacy
Whitehead, Deborah; Elementary Education
Whitlock, Richard; Accounting
Whitson, Dale; Pre-Medical



Whitson, Robert; Elementary Education
Whittemore, Judith; Accounting
Widener, Frances; Physical Education
Wiggs, Debbie; Dental Hygiene
Wilburn, Barbara; Computer Science

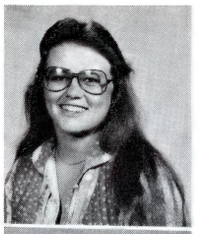


Wilder, Jeffrey; Biology
Wiley, Pamela; Business
Wilhelm, Shirley; Journalism
Wilheim, Vicky; Undecided
Wilhoit, Austin; Social Services

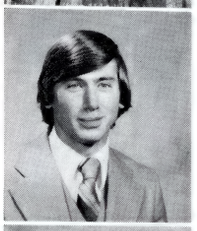


Wilkinson, Terry; Elementary Education
Willett, Thomas Jr.; Computer Science
Williams, Barbara; Music
Williams, Brenda; Business Management
Williams, Cecelia; B.S. Nursing

Williams, Ellen; Social Service



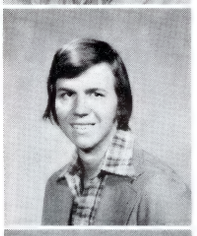
Williams, James; Philosophy



Williams, Janice; Marketing



Williams, Jimmie; Accounting



Williams, Kathy; Management



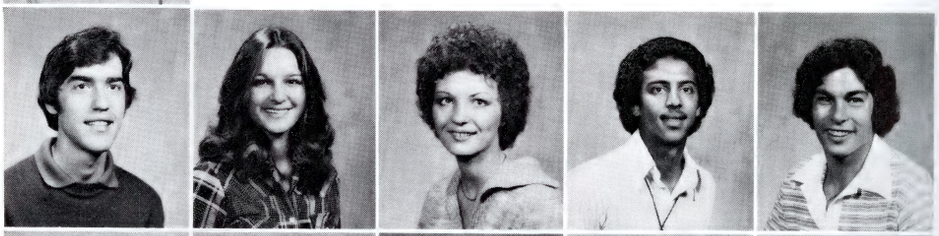


Lawrence Allen Likens

The field of computer programming is expanding continuously. Allen Likens wants to become a part of that expansion as a systems analyst. He is a senior majoring in computer science and minoring in transportation. In coordination with his major interests, Allen is a member of the Data Pro Club, of which he was president in 1977. He has also been certified in Honeywell Computer Operations Level 64/20. His scholastic achievements have earned him membership in the Gamma Beta Phi honor society.

Allen is an active member of the Baptist Student Union, having served as Horizon Choir director for that group in 1976-77. He is also a member of the ETSU Concert Choir. He is from Erwin, Tennessee, and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Likens. When not working as a computer operator, Allen enjoys football, music, reading, dancing, repairing cars, and winter sports.

Williams, Mark; Pre-Medical
Williams, Martha; Physical Education
Williams, Myna; Industrial Technology
Williams, Richard; Social Work
Williams, Robert; Computer Science



Williams, Sharon; Home Economics
Williams, Sheila; Psychology
Williams, Sheila; Pre-Veterinary
Williams, Star; Business
Williams, Teresa; Special Education



Willis, Rebecca; Business
Wills, David; Accounting
Wilson, Cheryl; B.S. Nursing
Wilson, Christine; Political Science
Wilson Deborah; Dental Hygiene



Wilson, Deborah; Elementary Education
Wilson, Janet; Business Education
Wilson, Margaret; Accounting
Wilson, Reva; Pre-Dental
Wilson, Susan; Physical Therapy





Wimbush, Timothy; Business Administration
Winchell, Scott; Business
Windle, Jane; Elementary Education
Wine, Kevin; Business
Wininger, Carla; Elementary Education



Winslow; Nancy; Computer Science
Wivell, Carolyn; Psychology
Wolfe, Doyle; Industrial Technology
Wolford, Susan; Elementary Education
Wood, Bobbie; Business Administration



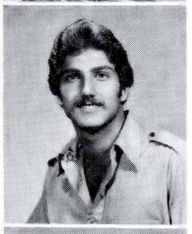
Wod, Cheryl; B.S. Nursing
Wood, Dolores; B.S. Nursing
Wood, Saundra; Social Work
Woodard, Phillip; Undecided
Woods, Jimmy; Physical Education



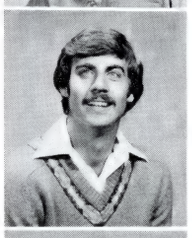
Woods, Teresa; Pharmacy



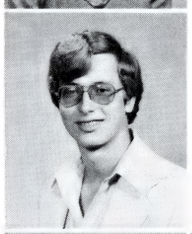
Woods, Valerie; Social Service



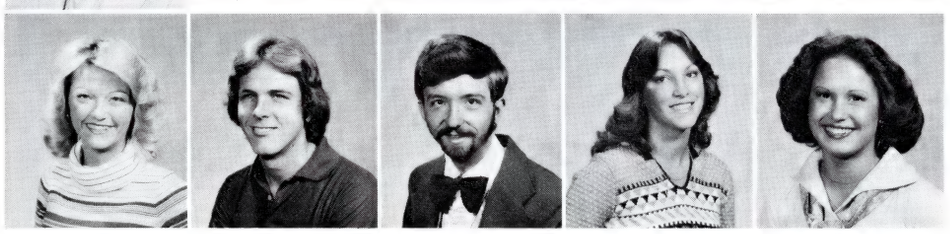
Wooldridge, Robert; Criminal Justice



Wright, Bill; Finance



Wright, James; German



Wright, Martha; Undecided
Wright, Richard; Broadcasting
Wright, Thomas; Music
Wynn, Lisa; Psychology
Wynns, Linda; Office Administration

There is only one word to describe Carol Falls—involved. She is the nineteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lena Falls and is a junior majoring in political science. She hopes to involve herself in Civil Service as a career.

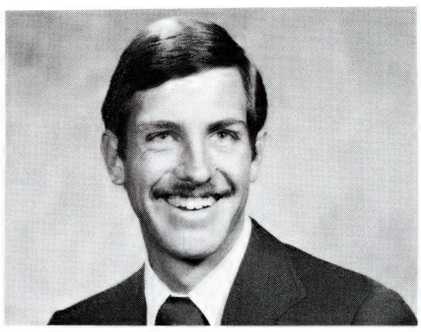
During the spring of 1978, Carol was elected by the student body to be secretary-treasurer of SGA. Her student government activities include a host of other jobs, such as Secretary of the Senate, a member of the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature (TISL), Chairman of the Transportation and Energy Committee, and TISL secretary of Transportation and Energy. Carol is also active with the standing University Committees, serving on the Recreation, Homecoming, Student Housing, and Museum Committes.

The greek life also finds Carol involved, She is a member of Phi Mu sorority and holds the office of Assistant Social Chairman. In 1976-77, Carol was a Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sister. She combines her organizational and greek-life interests working with the Greek section of the *Buccaneer*. She is a member of Rho Lambda honor society and received the SGA "Good Gal" award in 1977.

Carol Annette Falls



George Belton



The Watauga Area Mental Health Center is senior George Belton's home away from home, as it has been for the last 10 months. The Bristol, Va. native has worked there on a full time basis as a therapist, while maintaining his college course load. He feels this will be a great asset to have with his social service major. Upon graduation he hopes to continue to work in the field of social work, in whatever area he can.

Along with his work and his studies, Mr. Belton has found time for some academic and extracurricular activities. He has been honored with membership in the Pi Gamma Mu and Gamma Beta Phi honor societies. In conjunction with his major field of study, he is also a member of the Social Services Organization.

Yaniero, Michael; Pre-Medical

Yarber, Pamela; Home Economics

Yates, Ruby; Physical Education

Yeatts, Rodney; Electronics

Yelton, Lisa; Social Service

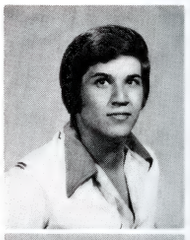
Julia Murray Johnson Burton

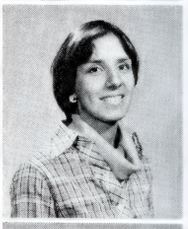


Julia Johnson Burton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest M. Murray, and the wife of Ted Burton. She is a senior majoring in journalism and social service.

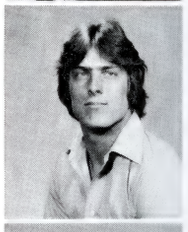
Julia's activities have included participation in ROTC programs, sponsor Corps and Drill Team, membership in Sigma Delta Chi fraternity, where she has served as secretary and committee chairman, and membership in honor society Phi Alpha. She has also served as an associate justice of the SGA student court, Student Organization Committee chairman, chairman of the University Center Program Committee, Student Service Committee, circulation manager, reporter, and secretary for the EAST TENNESSEAN, and a member of Campus Crusade for Christ.

Upon graduation, Julia plans to go into the service. She will be commissioned as a Cadet Major. After her time in the army, Julia is unsure of what the future might hold.





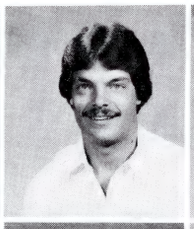


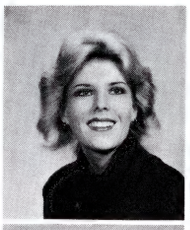


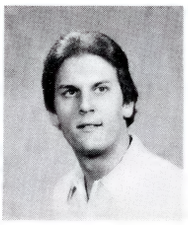


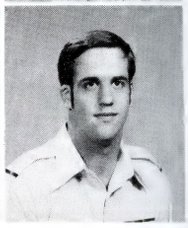
Yocher, Donna; Law Enforcement
Yokley, Phillip; Environmental Health
Yontz Judy; Special Education
Young, Bruce; Accounting
Young, Jimmy Jr.; Pre-Medical



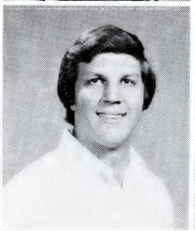


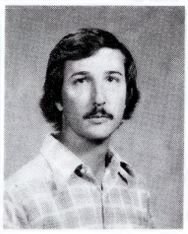




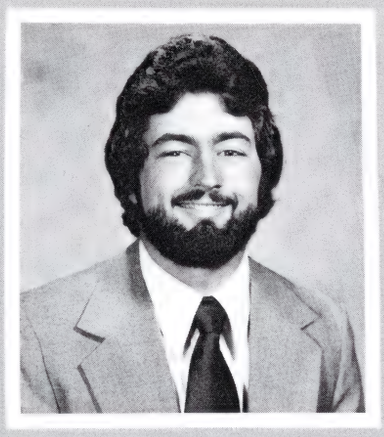


Young, Michael; Psychology
Younger, Keith; Environmental Health
Zent, Rhonda; Social Work





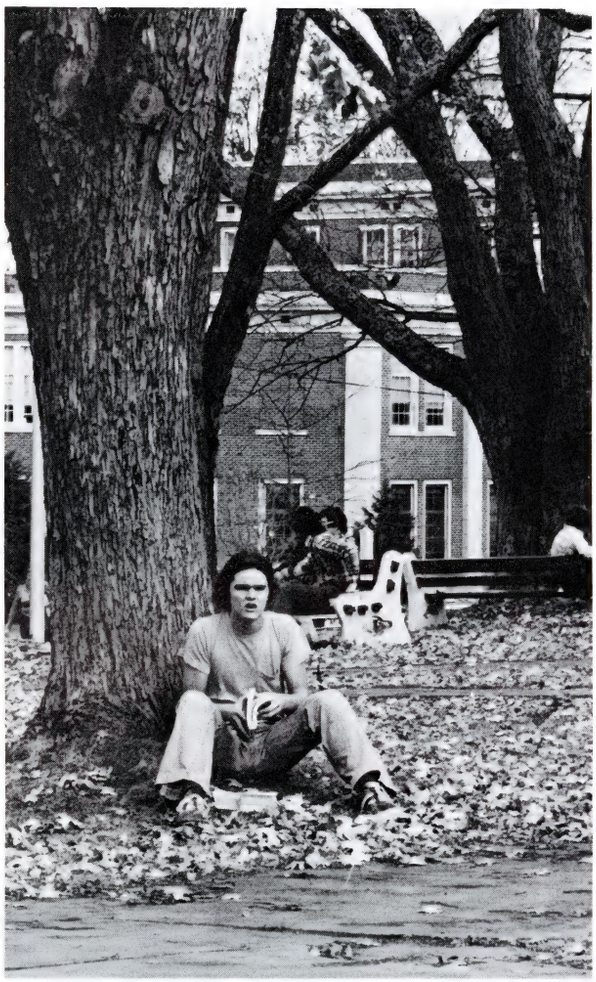




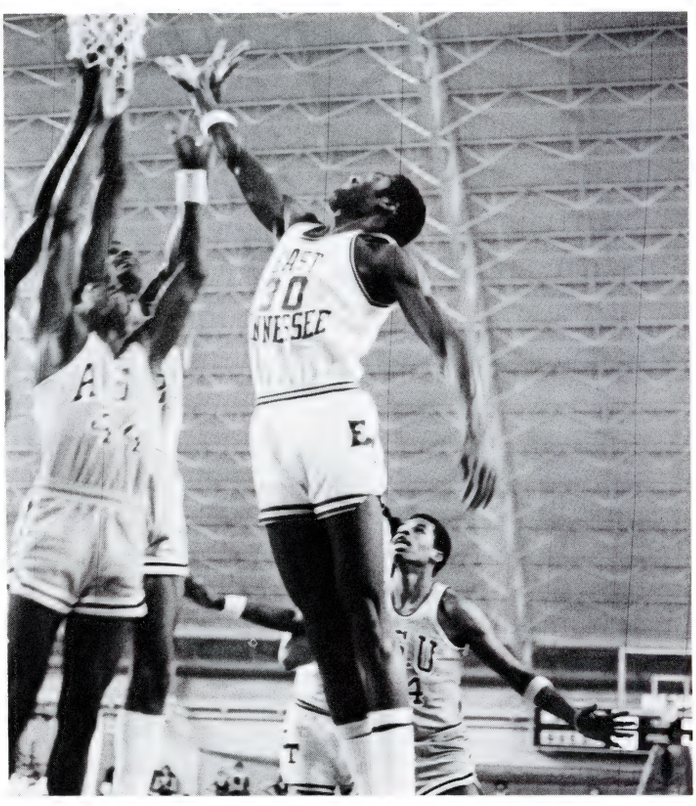
Randall Meeks

Randy Meeks is a person who has always been eager to help the unfortunate, the less advantaged. He served as a Red Cross volunteer during the dreadful floods of 1977. During his school years, he has worked in the psychiatric ward at the VA hospital. He has been an active member in various ETSU organizations including student government — parliamentarian, Phi Alph Honor Society, Society of Police and Criminal Psychology, Gamma Beta Phi honor society, the EAST TENNESSEAN — writer and columnist, *Buccaneer* — sports editor, intramurals — basketball and softball.

The Harrisonburg, Va. senior has an overall QPA of 3.4. He is a corrective services major, with a minor in history. Upon graduation he hopes to seek a career in probation and parole. Randy is 25 years old and the son of Lucille Moore. Besides his community involvement, he spends his time jogging, reading, writing, and playing softball.







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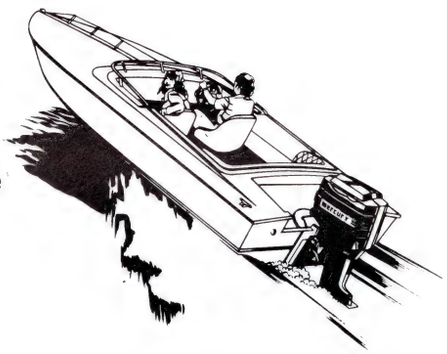
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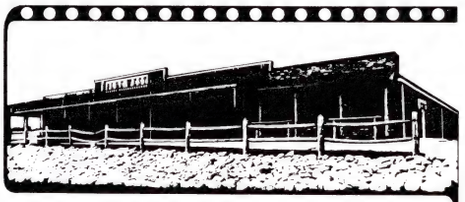
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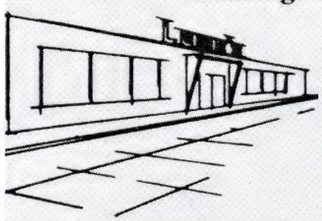
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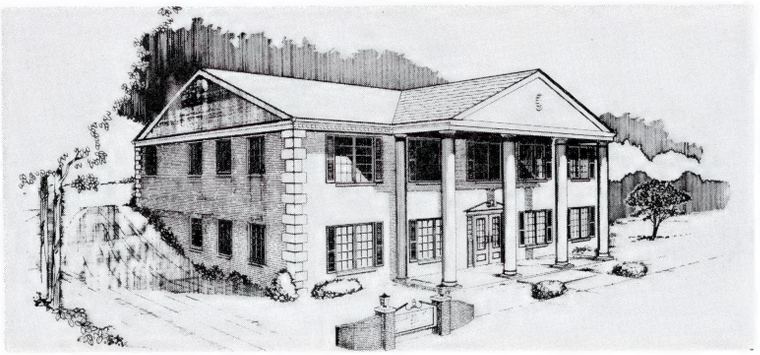
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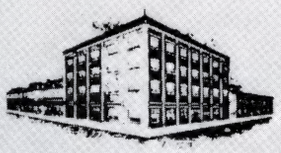
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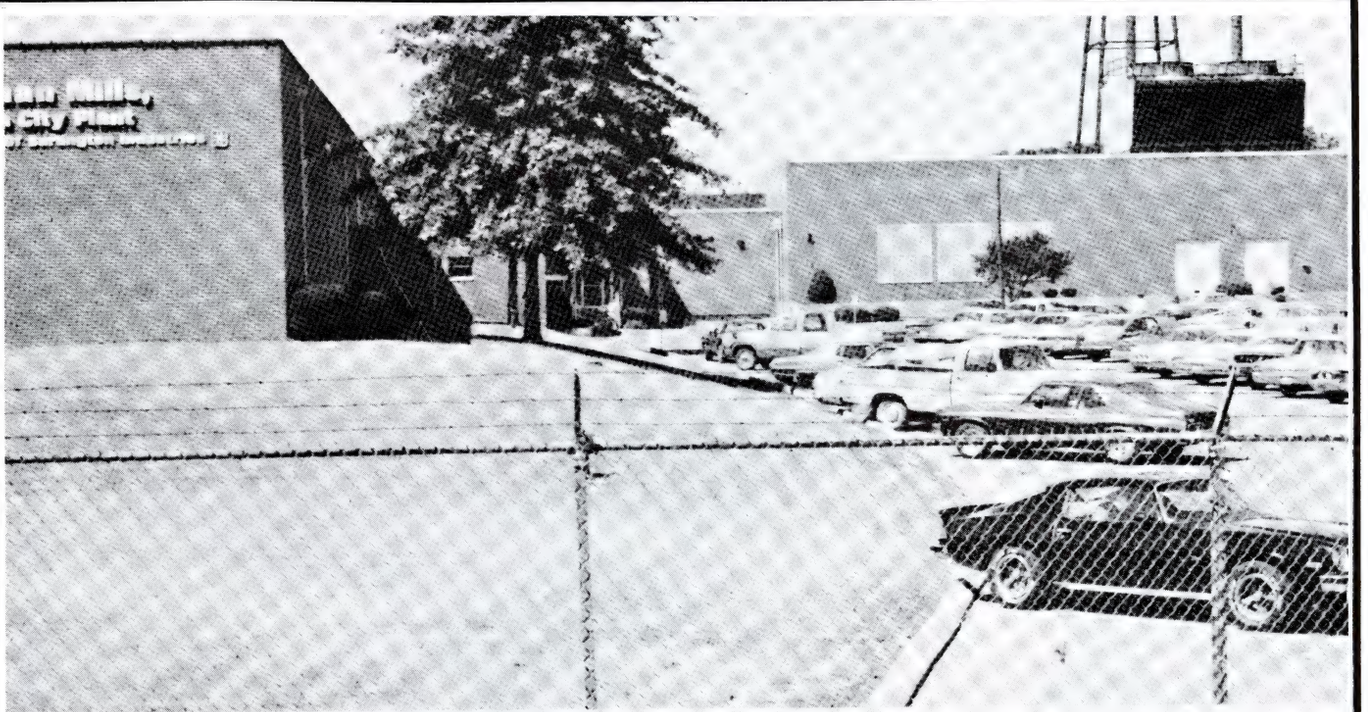
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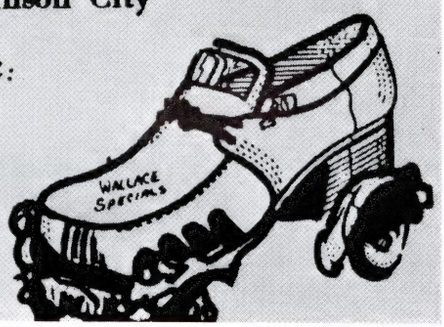
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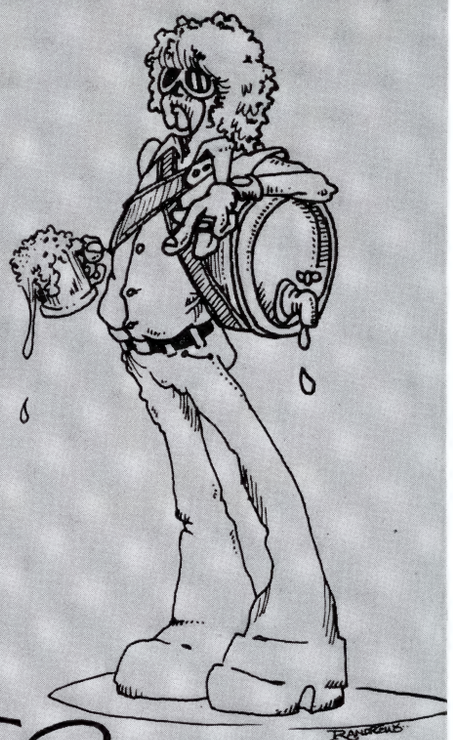
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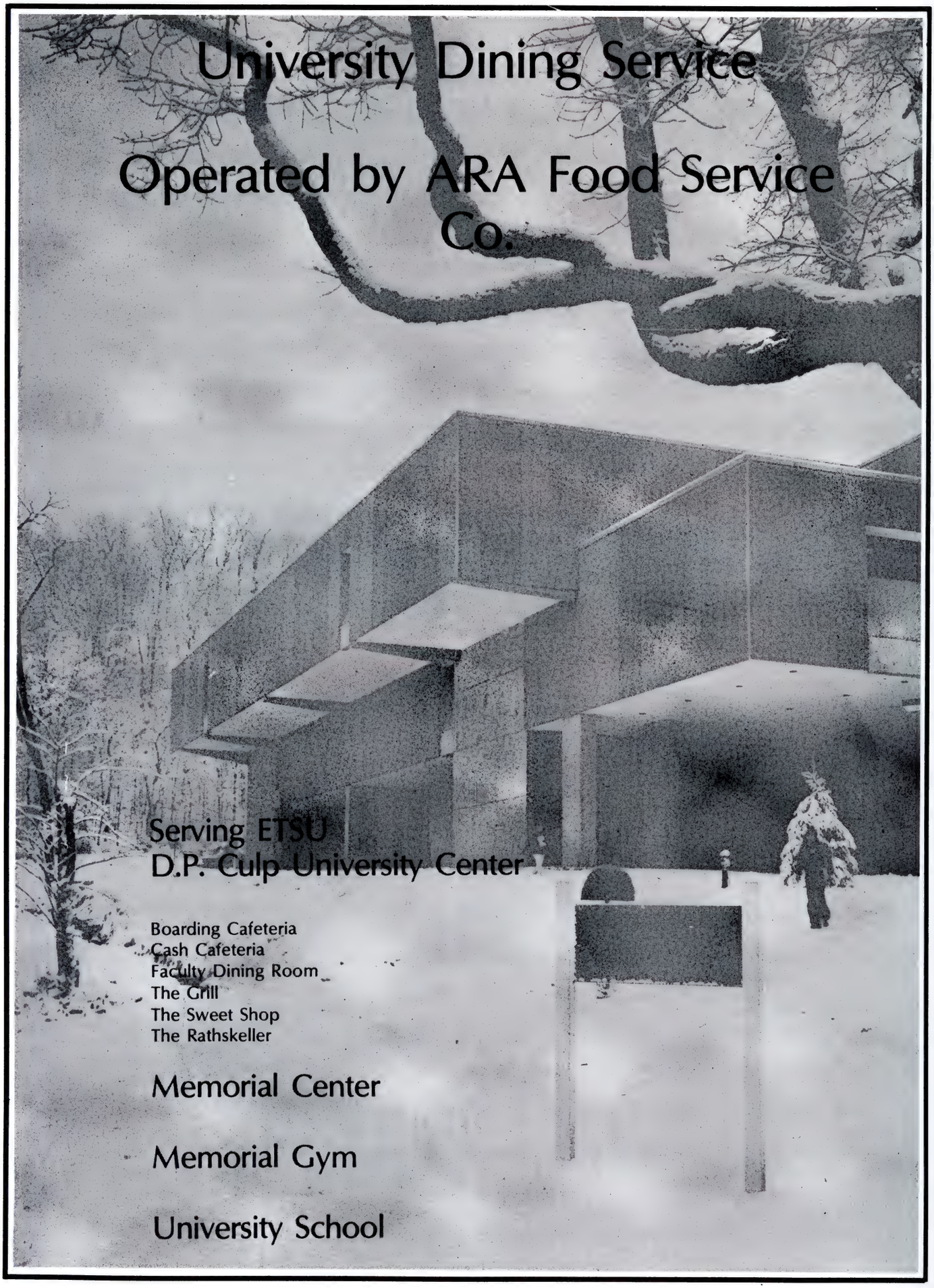
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DULANEY, William J. Jr.; Bristol, Tn.
DUNCAN, Deborah Kay; Johnson City, Tn.
DUNCAN, James M.; Bristol, Va.
DUNCAN, Joy Wheeler; Elizabethton, Tn.
DUNCAN, Richard Allen; Jonesboro, Tn.
DUNCAN, Stephen Hill; Johnson City, Tn.
DUNFORD, Vickie Marie; Erwin, Tn.
DUNN, Jimmy Bruce; Johnson City, Tn.
DUNN, Lawrence, Eugene; Cleveland, Tn.
DUNN, Mary Glennis; Greeneville, Tn.
DUNN, William Clay; Hendersonville, Tn.
DUNNING, Kimberly Ann; Kingsport, Tn.
DURHAM, Frank M.; Chuckey, Tn.
DURHAM, Kim Michael; Kingsport, Tn.
DURKEE, Kristine Hope; Butler, Tn.
DYE, Bradley Dean; Kingsport, Tn.
DYKES, Cindia N.; Jonesboro, Tn.
DYKES, James Byron, Church Hill, Tn.
DYKES, Lisa Lewis; Knoxville, Tn.

e

EADS, William Keith; Proctorville, OH.
EAGLE, Lyle Ellis; Jonesboro, Tn.
EAKIN, Larry Edward; Portsmouth, Va.
ECKEL, James Anthony; Kingsport, Tn.
EDDS, Martha Jane, Kingsport, Tn.
EDMONDSON, Gary D.; Maynardville, Tn.
EDWARDS, Brinda Hicks; Parrottsville, Tn.
EDWARDS, Charles H.; Erwin, Tn.
EDWARDS, Cindy H.; Elizabethton, Tn.
EDWARDS, Gary F.; Kingsport, Tn.
EDWARDS, Harry Grant; Lyersburg, Tn.
EDWARDS, Robert Roy; Greeneville, Tn.
EGGERS, Gregory R.; Elizabethton, Tn.
ELKINS, Rebecca Noe; Morristown, Tn.
ELLER, Deborah R.; Bluff City, Tn.
ELLIGETT, Agnes M.; Odessa, Fl.
ELLIS, Barbara Ann; Elizabethton, Tn.
ELLIS, Dennis Ray; Elizabethton, Tn.
ELLIS, Michael, Edmond; Johnson City, Tn.
ELLIS, Shirley Dawn; Kingsport, Tn.
ELLZEY, Michael Lee; Ocala, Fl.
ELROD, Janice Ann E.; Johnson City, Tn.
ELROD, Linda Gail; Johnson City, Tn.
ENGLE, Cynthia Ann; Erwin, Tn.
ENSOR, Debra Suzanne; Elizabethton, Tn.
ERVIN, Midge Peake; Erwin, Tn.
ESHELMAN, Annette S.; Kingsport, Tn.
ESSICK, Charles E.; Johnson City, Tn.
ESTEP, Alfred Samuel; Elizabethton, Tn.
ESTEP, Billie Jean; Johnson City, Tn.
ESTEP, Linda Sue; Johnson City, Tn.
EVELY, Garland Monroe; Erwin, Tn.
EVERETT, Teresa Jane; Loudon, Tn.
EVERHART, Jane Beth; Kingsport, Tn.
EVERSOLE, Mark B.; Kingsport, Tn.
EZELL, Stephen Eric; Morristown, Tn.

f

FAIR, Steve Edward; Watauga, Tn.
FANKHOUSER, Russell J.; Bristol, Tn.
FANNING, Ella Dianne; Bristol, Tn.
FANNON, John Anderson; Greeneville, Tn.
FANSLER, Janice D.; Jonesboro, Tn.
FARMER, Henry Jerome; Kingsport, Tn.
FARRINGTON, James A.; Johnson City, Tn.
FARRIS, Betty Frances; Hermitage, Tn.
FEAGINS, Kathryn Lee; Kingsport, Tn.
FENNO, Susan Alice; Morristown, Tn.
FERGUSON, Frank E.; Brandon, Fla.
FERGUSON, Lisa Lee; Kingsport, Tn.
FERNANDO, Dallie Marie; Limestone, Tn.
FERRELL, Roberta Lee; Kingsport, Tn.
FICKEY, Jack Hershel; Loudon, Tn.
FIELDS, Eddie W.; Abingdon, VA.
FILLERS, Teddy Eugene; Greeneville, Tn.
FINE, Degra Lynn; Johnson City, Tn.
FINE, Thera M. James; Johnson City, Tn.
FINE, William F., III; Jonesboro, Tn.
FINK, Ronald Edward; Blountville, Tn.
FINN, Cynthia Ann; Stuart, Fla.
FINUCANE, Mark James; Buffalo, NY
FISH, Patricia Lynn; Kingsport, Tn.
FISHER, Charles Bryan; Arlington, Va.
FITZSIMMONS, Debra J.; Elizabethton, Tn.
FLANARY, Gale Kay; Kingsport, Tn.
FLANARY, Jimmy Lee; Kingsport, Tn.
FLEENOR, Ava Luann; Bristol, Tn.
FLEENOR, Beverly Kare; Johnson City, Tn.
FLEENOR, David Wayne; Limestone, Tn.
FLEENOR, John T., Jr.; Johnson City, Tn.
FLEENOR, Monte Dale; Johnson City, Tn.
FLEMING, Debbie Ann; Kingsport, Tn.
FLETCHER, Ethel Marie; Grundy, Va.
FLOERSH, John Alexander; Nashville, Tn.
FLYNN, Brenda Dianne; Maryville, Tn.
FLYNN, Raymond P.; Longford, Ireland
FOGLEMAN, Carolyn
FOISTER, Belinda Jane; Johnson City, Tn.
FORBIS, Thomas Richard; Johnson City, Tn.
FORD, Glenda Gayle; Kingsport, Tn.
FORE, Tobyn Renee; Salem, Va.
FORRESTER, Teddi; Kingsport, Tn.
FORTUNE, James Robert; Johnson City, Tn.
FOSTER, Keena Weather; Bristol, Tn.
FOTOS, Sandra D.; Greeneville, Tn.
FOWLER, Teresa Jean; Erwin, Tn.
FOX, Joe Kincer; Powell, Tn.
FOX, Monte Scott; Limestone, Tn.
FOX, Robert Wesley; Gatlinburg, Tn.
FRANCE, Jack R., Jr.; Jonesboro, Tn.
FRANCE, Richard Craig; Jonesboro, Tn.
FRANCIS, Deborah; Jonesboro, Tn.
FRANKLIN, Curtis Gene; Dandridge, Tn.
FRANKLIN, Giovanna; Oak Ridge, Tn.
FRANKLIN, Steven Doug; Kingsport, Tn.
FRANKS, Otis Knight; Bristol, Tn.
FRANZUS, David Harold; Johnson City, Tn.
FRANZUS, Martin; Johnson City, Tn.
FREEHOFF, Suzanne; Kingsport, Tn.
FREEMAN, Mary Jane; Austinville, Va.
FREEMAN, Suzanne; Jonesboro, Tn.
FRENCH, Senia Jill; Memphis, Tn.
FRIAR, Richard Harold; Jonesboro, Tn.
FRISBEE, Dee Ann; Cleveland, Tn.
FRITTS, Larry Wayne; Johnson City, Tn.
FRYAR, Laura Elizabeth; Chattanooga, Tn.
FRYE, Roger Gale; Kingsport, Tn.
FRYE, Scott Richard; Kingsport, Tn.
FULCHER, David Lee; Roanoke, Va.
FULLER, Ernest Jr.; Spartanburg, SC
FULTS, Dorothy; Blountville, Tn.

g

GALLIHER, Charles Edward; Bristol, Va.
GARDNER, Cynthia Elizabeth; Chattanooga, Tn.
GARLAND, Charles; Owings Mills, Md.
GARLAND, Donna Kay; Johnson City, Tn.
GARLAND, Jennifer; Owings Mills, Md.
GARLAND, Rebecca; Blountville, Tn.
GARNER, Archie; Maryville, Tn.
GARNER, Charles Glen; Church Hill, Tn.
GARRISON, Banks Howard; Martinsville, Va.
GATLIN, Kenneth Alan; Greeneville, Tn.
GAULTNEY, Michael; Bean Station, Tn.
GENOVESE, Maria; Rockville, Md.
GENTRY, Allen Clark; Bristol, Tn.
GENTRY, Charles; Bristol, Tn.
GEORGE, Wilber Smith; Kingsport, Tn.
GFELLERS, Maybrey; Chuckey, Tn.
GIBBONS, David Steven; Dandridge, Tn.
GIBSON, Charles; Greeneville, Tn.
GIBSON, Judy Ann; Kingsport, Tn.
GIBSON, Patricia Louise; Kingsport, Tn.
GIBSON, Randy; Johnson City, Tn.
GIBSON, Shirley Ann; Johnson City, Tn.
GILBERT, Donna Kay; Erwin, Tn.
GILBERT, Pamela; Asheville, NC
GILDERSLEEVE, Teresa; Johnson City, Tn.
GILLAND, Allen Junior; Morristown, Tn.
GILLIAM, Susan H.; Kingsport, Tn.
GILLION, Ruby McCoy; Bristol, Tn.
GILREATH, Joseph Paul; Surgoinsville, Tn.
GINN, Richard Herman; Johnson City, Tn.
GIONTA, Deane Xavier; Clearwater, Fla.
GIVENS, Connie D. Hall; Rogersville, Tn.
GLASS, Gregory Dane; Jonesville, Va.
GLOVER, Mona Morris; Bristol, Tn.
GODBEY, Maurice; Meadowvies, Va.
GODDARD, Patrick Taylor; Elizabethton, Tn.
GODFREY, Cindy Lee; Chattanooga, Tn.
GODFREY, Linda Leigh; Bristol, Va.
GODFREY, Sharon Elaine; Townsend, Tn.
GODSHALL, Gordon; Bossier City, La.
GODWIN, Cynthia J.; Kingsport, Tn.
GOLDEN, James Milburn; Morristown, Tn.
GOLLER, Elaine Cloud; Morristown, Tn.
GOOD, Daniel Edward; Kingsport, Tn.
GOODE, Diane Rebecca; Radford, Va.
GOODMAN, Robert E. Jr.; Marion, Va.
GOODRICH, Zane Daniel; Harriman, Tn.
GORDON, Janet Parks; Morristown, Tn.
GOUGE, Robert Taylor; Roan Mountain, Tn.
GOURLEY, Marcella Jan; Maryville, Tn.
GRAVES, Karen Lynn; Johnson City, Tn.
GRAY, Mary Jeanne; Knoxville, Tn.
GREEAR, Rebecca Jane; Bristol, Tn.
GREEN, Carl David; Knoxville, Tn.
GREENE, Cindy Lou; Greeneville, Tn.
GREENE, Jimmy Edward; Knoxville, Tn.
GREENE, Keith Allen; Sneedville, Tn.
GREENWAY, Roberta M.; Greeneville, Tn.
GREER, Michael Craig; Kingsport, Tn.
GREER, Raymond Lynn; Kingsport, Tn.
GREEVER, John Stephen; Mountain City, Tn.
GREGG, Dennis Wayne; Newport, Tn.
GRESHAM, James William; Hendersonville, Tn.
GRIFFIN, Johnny M.; Maryville, Tn.
GRIFFIN, Michael Lynn; Bristol, Tn.
GRIFFITH, Charles R.; Erwin, Tn.
GRIFFITH, Jacqueline; Lebanon, Tn.
GRIGGS, Stephen Paul; Winter Park, Fla.
GRIGSBY, Michael Arthur; Fort Clayton, NY
GRILLS, John Steven; Johnson City, Tn.
GRINDSTAFF, Lisa Carol; Hampton, Tn.
GRINDSTAFF, Steve E.; Johnson City, Tn.
GROGG, Sam Lee Jr.; Johnson City, Tn.
GRUBB, Deborah Mary; Johnson City, Tn.
GRUBBS, Robert Lynn; Chuckey, Tn.
GUINN, June Elizabeth; Bristol, Tn.
GUINN, Phillip Lane; Johnson City, Tn.
GUNTER, John Paul, Jr.; Chuckey, Tn.
GWINN, Donna Yvonne; Blountville, Tn.
GWYN, Linda K. Powell; Kingsport, Tn.

h

HAGA, Lisa Dawn; Kingsport, Tn.
HAGA, Michael Wayne; Bristol, Tn.
HAGAMAN, Jerry Lee; Johnson City, Tn.
HAGEN, David Wayne; Kingsport, Tn.
HALE, Diana Lynn; Bristol, Tn.
HALE, Elizabeth S.; Smithville, Tn.
HALE, James Sullivan; Kingsport, Tn.
HALE, Mary Jacqueline; Kingsport, Tn.
HALL, Deborah Funk; Johnson City, Tn.
HALL, Della Sue; Elizabethton, Tn.
HALL, Dennis Jackson; Pulaski, Va.
HALL, George Dalton; Newport, Tn.
HALL, Gretta Jane; Marion, NC
HALL, Grover Wardell; Limestone, Tn.
HALL, Jacquely Rose; Johnson City, Tn.
HALL, John Oliver; Bedford, Va.
HAMBER, Kimberly Jean; Johnson City, Tn.
HAMEL, Cynthia; Johnson City, Tn.
HAMILTON, Catherine P.; Morristown, Tn.
HAMM, Mickey Hilton; Kingsport, Tn.
HAMM, Stephen Clark; Elizabethton, Tn.
HAMMER, Franklin C. Jr.; Candler, NC
HAMMONS, Joyce Lynn; Benton, Tn.
HAMPTON, Harriette Lee; Elizabethton, Tn.
HAMPTON, Teresa C.; Erwin, Tn.
HAMSON, Monica Marie; Marblehead, Mass.
HANEY, Barbara A.; Johnson City, Tn.
HANEY, Cynthia Diane; Asheville, NC
HANEY, Sidney Lynn; Talbott, Tn.
HANKLA, Phyllis Elaine; Johnson City, Tn.
HARADA, Shigeru; Johnson City, Tn.
HARBER, Jeffery Gray; Pennington Gap, Va.
HARDIN, Cheri Lee; Greeneville, Tn.
HARDIN, Rhonda L.; Morristown, Tn.
HARDIN, Tony Steven; Elizabethton, Tn.
HARDING, Noel Lynn; Greeneville, Tn.
HARDWICK, Jayne; Bristol, Tn.
HARKINS, Susan Annete; Greeneville, Tn.
HARLESS, Valerie; Bristol, Tn.
HARMON, Glenda Jean; Detroit, Mi.
HARPER, Pauline; Elizabethton, Tn.
HARR, Charles Dulaney; Bristol, Tn.
HARR, Pamela Gray; Johnson City, Tn.
HARRELL, Regina Ann; Johnson City, Tn.
HARRIS, Gary Marion; Kingsport, Tn.
HARRIS, Gregory Clay; Clearwater, Fla.
HARRIS, Larry Campbell; Johnson City, Tn.
HARRIS, Mary Peterson; Johnson City, Tn.
HARRISON, Katherine; Johnson City, Tn.
HARRISON, Miranda Lee; Big Rock, Va.
HART, Joan Tiller; Honaker, Va.
HARTER, Diane Lisa; Johnson City, Tn.
HARTGROVE, William C.; Kingsport, Tn.
HARTSELL, Timothy; Knoxville, Tn.
HARVEY, Janie; Friendsville, Tn.
HASH, James Edward; Atkins, Va.
HATHAWAY, Sheree Kay; Elizabethton, Tn.
HATMAKER, Linda Sue; Clinton, Tn.
HATTAWAY, Helen; Kingsport, Tn.
HAUN, Harold Rodney; Cleveland, Tn.
HAWKINS, David Lee; Bristol, Tn.
HAYES, Alan Keith, Telford, Tn.
HAYES, Donna Gale; Mcminnville, Tn.
HAYES, Martha Ellen; Elk Park, NC
HAYES, Steven; Cleveland, Tn.
HAYNES, Carole Ruthe; Elizabethton, Tn.
HAYNES, Cindy Lou; Saltville, Va.
HAYNES, Michael Anthony; Chesnee, S.C.
HAYNES, Mayford Ernest; Dandridge, Tn.
HEAD, Gary Allen; Kingsport, Tn.
HEAD, Teresa Hackler; Gate City, Va.
HEAD, William I. Jr.; Glenview, Ill.
HEADRICK, Douglas W.; Sevierville, Tn.
HEARL, William G.; Rockville, Md.
HEATON, Joseph David; Roan Mountain, Tn.
HEATON, Mark Francis; Johnson City, Tn.
HEATON, Randy Harry; Roan Mountain, Tn.
HECK, Sandra Kay; Rogersville, Tn.
HEDBERG, Peter Girard; Kingsport, Tn.
HELMS, Mark Lee; Johnson City, Tn.
HENEGAR, Jeffery Scott; Saltville, Va.
HENSLEY, Conley David; Church Hill, Tn.
HENSLEY, Michael Tone; Erwin, Tn.
HEREFORD, Larry Allen; Kincoln Park, Mi.
HERNANDEZ, Maxine D.; Bristol, Tn.
HERNANDEZ, Selena P.; Kingsport, Tn.
HESS, Rebecca Dawn; Wynne, Ark.
HEWGLEY, Stephanie L.; Hendersonville, Tn.
HICE, Rebecca T.; Greeneville, Tn.
HICKERSON, Deann Kay; Johnson City, Tn.
HICKEY, Valerie Leigh; Sweetwater, Tn.
HICKMAN, Dana Lynn; Columbia, Tn.
HICKS, Brenda Ruth; Cosby, Tn.
HICKS, Gene Edward; Bristol, Tn.
HICKS, Jerry Michael; Mountain City, Tn.
HICKS, Mark Clyde; Jonesboro, Tn.
HIERS, Terry Lynn; Johnson City, Tn.
HIGGINBOTHAM, John H.; Roanoke, Va.

HILL, Claude Hubert; Johnson City, Tn.
HILL, James Burl; Talbott, Tn.
HILL, Maxine; Rogersville, Tn.
HILL, Patricia Greer; Johnson City, Tn.
HILL, Sharon Gail; Bristol, Tn.
HILTON, David Henry; Gate City, Va.
HINES, Claudia Denise; Loudon, Tn.
HOBBS, Connie; Elizabethton, Tn.
HOBSON, Marvin; Johnson City, Tn.
HODGE, Kathy Lynn; Elizabethton, Tn.
HODGE, Margo Annette; Johnson City, Tn.
HODGES, Linda Kay; Piney Flats, Tn.
HOGE, Philip Moss; Marion, Va.
HOLBROOK, Amy Beth; Johnson City, Tn.
HOLBROOK, Peggy Jean; Bristol, Tn.
HOLLAND, Carol; Kingsport, Tn.
HOLLAND, Norman; Blountville, Tn.
HOLLEY, Robert Gregory; Johnson City, Tn.
HOLLIFIELD, Roger; Elizabethton, Tn.
HOLLIMAN, Steven Paul; Johnson City, Tn.
HOLLOWELL, Michael; Johnson City, Tn.
HOLLY, Elizabeth; Johnson City, Tn.
HOLMES, David Andrew; Marion, Va.
HOLT, Coy Jr.; Morristown, Tn.
HOLT, Lewis Alan; Johnson City, Tn.
HOLT, Terry Ray; Blountville, Tn.
HONAKER, Christina C.; Honaker, Va.
HOOD, Clarence Allen; Kingsport, Tn.
HOOD, Jovonna; Elizabethton, Tn.
HOOD, Katheryn Ann; Kingsport, Tn.
HOOVER, Laura Anne; Kingsport, Tn.
HOPSON, Arthur; Afton, Tn.
HORNE, Everette James; Marion, Va.
HORSEY, Joseph Lester; Blountville, Tn.
HORTON, Henry Hollis; Knoxville, Tn.
HORTON, Karen Jane; Kingsport, Tn.
HOUCHINS, Betty Jane; Knoxville, Tn.
HOUCK, George Frankin; Todd, N.C.
HOUCK, Franklin; Todd, NC
HOUCK, John H.; Church Hill, Tn.
HOUSE, Gary Wayne; Greeneville, Tn.
HOUSTON, David Eugene; Limestone, Tn.
HOUSTON, Janice Linne; Bristol, Tn.
HOWARD, Carol Annette; Sevierville, Tn.
HOWARD, Earl Butler; Shady Valley, Tn.
HOWARD, Michael Edwin; Johnson City, Tn.
HOWELL, Martha Ann; Knoxville, Tn.
HOWELL, Robert Harris; Erwin, Tn.
HOWELL, Tony Lee; Erwin, Tn.
HOWSER, Larry Wayne; Bluff City, Tn.
HUBBARD, Elizabeth; Kingsport, Tn.
HUBBARD, Thomas Edward; Johnson City, Tn.
HUDDLESTON, Mark; Nashville, Tn.
HUFF, Edward Eugene; Dandridge, Tn.
HUFFAKER, David Lee; Kodak, Tn.
HUFFINE, Kathryn Lou; Johnson City, Tn.
HUGHES, James Franklin; Cleveland, Tn.
HUGHES, James; Johnson City, Tn.
HUGHES, Jerald David; Erwin, Tn.
HUGHES, Karen Maria; Denver, Co.
HUGHES, Kimberly Gail; Kingsport, Tn.
HUGHES, Lee Franklin; Bristol, Tn.
HUGHES, Terry Wayne; Hampton, Tn.
HULL, Elizabeth Diane; Morristown, Tn.
HUMPHREY, James Ervin; Knoxville, Tn.
HUMPHREYS, Franklin P.; Johnson City, Tn.
HUMPHREYS, Randal Kyle; Limestone, Tn.
HUNT, James Richard; Cleveland, Tn.
HUNT, Nancy Watson; Lynchburg, Va.
HURD, Robert Alan; Surgoinsville, Tn.
HURD, Terri Miller; Kingsport, Tn.
HURST, Philip Herbert; Tazewell, Tn.
HUSKINS, Jerry Keith; Johnson City, Tn.
HUTCHINS, Martha; Nashville, Tn.
HUTCHISON, Harold David; Jefferson City, Tn.
HUTTON, Richard Thomas; Knoxville, Tn.
HYATT, James Allen; Kingsport, Tn.
HYDER, Betty Williams; Piney Flats, Tn.
HYDER, Herman Michael; Kingsport, Tn.
HYDER, John Robert Jr.; Johnson City, Tn.
HYDER, Patti Benson; Johnson City, Tn.

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INGRAM, Charles Richard; Jonesboro, Tn.
INGRAM, Debra Ann; Johnson City, Tn.
INGRAM, Randy Keith; Hampton, Tn.
INMAN, James Ralph Fr.; Kingston, Tn.
INMAN, Steven Garnett; Chesapeake, Va.
IRICK, Jesse George; Elizabethton, Tn.
IRVIN, Cathy Leigh; Waynesboro, Va.
IRWIN, Cynthia Ann; Knoxville, Tn.
IRWIN, James Clarence; White Pine, Tn.
ISAACS, Marcye Dianne; Elizabethton, Tn.
IVEY, Robert Terrance; Clinton, Tn.

j

JACKSON, Tony Leonard; Meritt Island, Fla.
JACKSON, William; Johnson City, Tn.
JAKTHREEMONGKOL, Giat; Bangkok, Thailand
JARRETT, Shields; Roanoke, Va.
JEFFERSON, Jeffery; Johnson City, Tn.
JEFFERSON, Kenneth Wayne; Johnson City, Tn.
JEFFERSON, Mary Ruth; Piney Flats, Tn.
JENKINS, Becky; Sevierville, Tn.
JENKINS, Donald; Cosby, Tn.
JENKINS, John Kenneth; Kingsport, Tn.
JENKINS, Kathy Diane; Greeneville, Tn.
JENKINS, Kathy; Jonesboro, Tn.
JENNINGS, Deborah J.; Harriman, Tn.
JENNINGS, Elizabeth; Marysville, Cal.
JENNINGS, Thalia; Elizabethton, Tn.
JERNIGAN, Jeanne Amis; Kingsport, Tn.
JERVIS, Daniel Alan; Kingsport, Tn.
JESSEE, Gary Lynn; Kingsport, Tn.
JESSEE, Terry Allen; Abingdon, Va.
JEWELL, Patricia Lynn; Johnson City, Tn.
JOHNSON, Bradley Owen; Ethiopia
JOHNSON, Georgeanna; Chattanooga, Tn.
JOHNSON, Harry R.; Johnson City, Tn.
JOHNSON, Janice Anita; Chuckey, Tn.
JOHNSON, Jeff Carter; Johnson City, Tn.
JOHNSON, Julia Marray; Rogersville, Tn.
JOHNSON, Kenneth Ray; Knoxville, Tn.
JOHNSON, Lois Aretha; Johnson City, Tn.
JOHNSON, Paul Jr.; Montezuma, NC
JOHNSON, Penny Linda; Bristol, Tn.
JOHNSON, Sharon Kay; Piney Flats, Tn.
JOHNSON, Sheffery; Harrisonburg, Va.
JOHNSON, Tony Lynn; Kingsport, Tn.
JOHNSTON, Gary William; Kingston, Tn.
JONES, Alberta Ann; Morristown, Tn.
JONES, Bobby Eugene; Briceville, Tn.
JONES, Dianna; Lincoln Park, Mi.
JONES, Gerald; Erwin, Tn.
JONES, Glen; Morristown, Tn.
JONES, Gregory Wayne; Johnson City, Tn.
JONES, Hartsel Claude; Bluff City, Tn.
JONES, James Lester; Johnson City, Tn.
JONES, Janis L. Willia; Harrogate, Tn.
JONES, June Allison; Richlands, Va.
JONES, Michael Frick; Lima, Oh.
JONES, Rebecca Sue; Abingson, Va.
JONES, Richard Frank; Johnson City, Tn.
JONES, Ronnie J.; Kingsport, Tn.
JONES, Teresa Diane; Unicoi, Tn.
JONES, Teresa Jackie; Kingsport, Tn.
JONES, Thomas Carson; Columbia, Tn.
JONES, Wendy Kathaleen; Harwood, Md.
JORDAN, James Simpson; Erwin, Tn.
JUPIN, Mark Anthony; Mananasquan, NJ.

k

KAHN, Albina Angela; Hollywood, Fla.
HASSEM, Linda; Johnson City, Tn.
KEENE, Gary Melvin; Jonesboro, Tn.
KEENE, Martha Diane; Rowe, Va.
KEENEY, Tammy Renae; Cleveland, Tn.
KEEZEL, Frances Arlene; Morristown, Tn.
KELLEY, Hope Elizabeth; Chattanooga, Tn.
KELLEY, Larry Allen; Johnson City, Tn.
KELLEY, Larry Eugene; Afton, Tn.
KELLEY, Lloyd Ray; Bristol, Tn.
KELLEY, Virginia Ellen; Johnson City, Tn.
KELLY, John Stephen; Gary, WVa.
KELLY, Steven John; Knoxville, Tn.
KELLY, Timothy Noel; Memphis, Tn.
KEMP, Lynette; Greeneville, Tn.
KENDALL, David Louis; Hampton, Tn.
KENDRICK, Mary Martha; Kingsport, Tn.
KENNY, Louis Marie; Mullingar, Ireland
KEPLINGER, Janice M.; Erwin, Tn.
KERNS, Deborah Jane; Johnson City, Tn.
KERNS, Joie Lee; Kingsport, Tn.
KERNS, Ross Eric; Kingsport, Tn.
KESTERSON, Marcia; Johnson City, Tn.
KETRON, Charles Russel; Jonesboro, Tn.
KETRON, Danny Ray; Kingsport, Tn.
KETRON, Jerry Lynn; Kingsport, Tn.
KETRON, Thomas Donald; Kingsport, Tn.
KETRON, Timothy Ray; Kingsport, Tn.
KIERNAN, Michael John; Johnson City, Tn.
KIERNAN, Patrick L. Jr.; Johnson City, Tn.
KILBY, Donna Childs M.; Johnson City, Tn.
KILGORE, Gary Curtis; Morristown, Tn.
KIM, Yon Su; Johnson City, Tn.
KIND, Randall; Johnson City, Tn.
KING, Beverly R.; Elizabethton, Tn.
KING, Bruce Stewart; Milford, NJ
KING, Cheryl Elaine; Rutledge, Tn.
KINGS, David Powell; Kingsport, Tn.
KING, Gerald Robert; Knoxville, Tn.
KING, Judy A.; Johnson City, Tn.
KING, Karen Denise; Kingsport, Tn.
KING, Kim Denise; Cleveland, Tn.
KING, Leviticus Kaye; Kingsport, Tn.
KING, Ralph Edward; Athen, Tn.
KING, Stephen Lee; Bluff City, Tn.
KINGSLEY, Lucy Dubois; Greeneville, Tn.
KINGSLER, Larry David; Kingsport, Tn.
KIRKLAND, Daniel Lee; Johnson City, Tn.
KIRKPATRICK, Charles; Bluff City, Tn.
KIRKPATRICK, Nancy A.; Rogersville, Tn.
KISANG, Betty Cheroti; Bristol, Tn.
KISER, Janet Marita; Wise, Va.
KISER, Michael; Abingdon, Va.
KNAPP, Paul Christopher; Roanoke, Va.
KNIGHT, Kenneth; Johnson City, Tn.
KNIGHT, Richard Lee; Jonesboro, Tn.
KNIPP, Kathy Lucille; Midway, Tn.
KNOWLES, Julie Beth; Johnson City, Tn.
KNOWLES, Mark F.; Johnson City, Tn.
KOLAR, Michael Allen; Newport, Tn.
KOZEL, L. David; Arlington Heights, Ill.
KREGER, Carol Severson; Johnson City, Tn.
KIRBBS, Robert E. Jr.; Tullahoma, Tn.
KRIEG, Roland Alfred; Mountain City, Tn.
KUCZYNSKI, Jon C.; Rockford, Ill.
KUEHN, Rudolph A.; Oak Ridge, Tn.
KYLE, Janet Paige; Rogersville, Tn.
KYLE, Rodney Lee; Ferrum, Va.

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LACY, Ann Thornton; Gate City, Va.
LACY, Deborah Venus; Johnson City, Tn.
LAMBERT, Debra; Piney Flats, Tn.
LAMBERT, Mary Valentine; Johnson City, Tn.
LANCASTER, John William; Jonesboro, Tn.
LANDERS, Carmon Everett; Johnson City, Tn.
LANDERS, Dale; Mosheim, Tn.
LANDERS, John F.; Richmond, Va.
LANE, Barry Steven; Kingsport, Tn.
LANE, Betty Jessee; Kingsport, Tn.
LANE, Marolyn Woods; Chattanooga, Tn.
LANE, Nina Arlene; Arnold, Md.
LANGSTON, Robert E.; Johnson City, Tn.
LARGE, Ann Weston; Johnson City, Tn.
LARGE, Penny Ann; Walland, Tn.
LARKIN, Donald Wayne; Church Hill, Tn.
LARKIN, Sherry Leona; Church Hill, Tn.
LARKINS, Jimmy Pat; Kingsport, Tn.
LARUE, Larry Thomas; Knoxville, Tn.
LATTANY, Lester Donelson; Brunswick, Ga.
LATTURE, David William; Jonesboro, Tn.
LAUGHLIN, Thomas; Kingsport, Tn.
LAWING, Elizabeth Ann; Greeneville, Tn.
LAWSON, Judy Sharon; Kingsport, Tn.
LAWSON, Lou Ann; Rogersville, Tn.
LAWSON, Patricia B.; Rogersville, Tn.
LAWSON, Robert Colette; Kingsport, Tn.
LAWSON, William Edward; Spartanburg, SC.
LAWSON, William Michael; Church Hill, Tn.
LAWTER, Samuel Ellis; Chesnee, SC.
LAY, Susan; Chattanooga, Tn.
LAY, Victoria Kirby; Mountain City, Tn.
LEAKE, Norman Kyle; Elizabethton, Tn.
LEDFORD, Janet D.; Barnardsville, NC.
LEDFORE, Lynda Gayle; Kingsport, Tn.
LEDWELL, Vicki Holden; Jonesboro, Tn.
LEE, Jay David; Kingsport, Tn.
LEE, Robert Michael; Kingsport, Tn.
LEE, Teresa Sue; Kingsport, Tn.
LEFLER, Cynthia Ann; Mountain City, Tn.
LEMMON, Donna Irene; Bristol, Va.
LEONARD, Philip Dale; Vincennes, Ind.
LEONARD, Vickie Davenport; Elizabethton, Tn.
LESLIE, Richard Allen; Kingsport, Tn.
LESTER, Elizabeth D.; Bristol, Va.
LEWIS, Eddie Lyle; Elizabethton, Tn.
LEWIS, Glen Elbert; Kingsport, Tn.
LEWIS, Vickie Clark; Elizabethton, Tn.
LIKENS, L. Allen; Erwin, Tn.
LILLY, David Rene; Johnson City, Tn.
LIMPUS, David Lee; Knoxville, Tn.
LINDSAY, T.A. III; Johnson City, Tn.
LINDSEY, Cathy Cecilia; Newport, Tn.
LINDSLEY, Lynn Paul; Jonesboro, Tn.
LINKOUS, Tina Jo; Mount Carmel, Tn.
LINVILLE, Jeffrey L.; Unicoi, Tn.
LIPFORD, Cheryl Johnson; Kingsport, Tn.
LIVESAY, Randy Eugene; Kingsport, Tn.
LLOYD, Carolyn Sue; Abingdon, Va.
LOCKLEAR, Donny O.; Kingsport, Tn.
LOFLIN, Ernest Darrell; Fort Eustis, Va.
LOGAN, Stephen Wayne; Erwin, Tn.
LONG, Deborah Jean; Rockwood, Tn.
LONG, James Kermit; Loudon, Tn.
LONG, Linda Susan; Kingsport, Tn.
LONG, Michael Ray; Greeneville, Tn.
LOONEY, Patricia Ann; Johnson City, Tn.
LOPEZ, Rosario; Banner Elk, N.C.
LOUDY, Janice Ann; Rogersville, Tn.
LOVE, Christopher E.; Greeneville, Tn.
LOVE, Gary Lynn; Oak Ridge, Tn.
LOVE, Peggy L. Phillip
LOVELL, Teresa Ann; Newport, Tn.
LOWE, Delmer Haynes; Mountain City, Tn.
LOWE, Lorrie Ann; Shady Valley, Tn.
LOWE, Nathan Boyce; Kingsport, Tn.
LOWERY, Danny Gene; Greeneville, Tn.
LOWRY, Patrick Joseph; Johnson City, Tn.
LOWRY, Steve Lawrence; Johnson City, Tn.
LOYD, Joan Ellen; Church Hill, Tn.
LUKE, Sheree Lynn; Powell, Tn.
LUND, Suellen; Knoxville, Tn.
LUSBY, Gaynor Alycia; Oak Ridge, Tn.
LUSTER, Boby Eugene; Kingsport, Tn.
LUTTRELL, Kitty; Elizabethton, Tn.
LYNCH, Evan Gregory; Erwin, Tn.
LYON, Tracy Jean; Erwin, Tn.
LYONS, Sandra; Hampton, Tn.
LYONS, Susan Pollard; Johnson City, Tn.
LYTTON, Lee Ann; Fayetteville, NC.

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MACHEN, Dorcas; Elizabethton, Tn.
MACISAAC, David Peter; Leawood, Kansas
MACKEY, James Lewis; Knoxville, Tn.
MAINS, Marjorie Ann; Vilas, NC.
MANESS, Charles Edward; Bennett, NC.
MANN, Troy Louis Jr.; Bluff City, Tn.
MANNING, Gregory Lee; Morristown, Tn.
MANUEL, Gary Douglas; Mountain City, Tn.
MAPLES, Julia Jenning; Blountville, Tn.
MAPLES, Susan Robinson; Greeneville, Tn.
MARCUM, John Allen; Maryville, Tn.
MARION, Betty Lou; Blountville, Tn.
MARKLAND, Mary Ellen; Johnson City, Tn.
MARSH, Virginia L.; Springfield, Va.
MARSHALL, Rickey; Elizabethton, Tn.
MARTIN, Anne Louise; Concord, Tn.
MARTIN, Eddie Dewayne; Bristol, Va.
MARTIN, Daris; Johnson City, Tn.
MARTIN, Paula Sexton; Kingsport, Tn.
MARTIN, Randal Keith; Honaker, Va.
MARTIN, Terry Anthony; Johnson City, Tn.
MASCOLA, Luanne; Johnson City, Tn.
MASHBURN, Teresa Ann; Church Hill, Tn.
MASSEY, Gary; Limestone, Tn.
MASTERS, Clifford; Greeneville, Tn.
MASTERS, Dean; Erwin, Tn.
MATHES, Marcia Elizabeth; Johnson City, Tn.
MATHEWS, Irene Polly; Nashville, Tn.
MAY, Andrew Stephen; Elizabethton, Tn.
MAY, Kathryn Ervin; Limestone, Tn.
MAY, Scott Edmond; Elizabethton, Tn.
MAY, Terrence John; Longwood, Fla.
MAY, William Russell; Rockwood, Tn.
MAYES, Leslee Anne; Lenoir City, Tn.
MAYES, David Randall; Kingsport, Tn.
MAZE, Gerald Duwayne; Dandridge, Tn.
MAZE, James Neil; Mountain City, Tn.
MCAMIS, Jean Marie; Greeneville, Tn.
MCCAMPBELL, Martha; Church Hill, Tn.
MCCASLIN, Patricia; Greeneville, Tn.
MCCASTLAIN, Laura; Johnson City, Tn.
MCCLAIN, Sandra Lynn; Johnson City, Tn.
MCCLEARY, Dennis Stewart; Riceville, Tn.
MCCLELLAND, Wayne Thomas; Johnson City, Tn.
MCCLINTOCK, Deborah; Kingsport, Tn.
MCCLOUD, Judy Marrissa; Butler, Tn.
MCCLURE, Mitchell Lee; Cleveland, Tn.
MCCOIG, Michael Edward; Knoxville, Tn.
MCCONNELL, Jerry; Johnson City, Tn.
MCCORMACK, Thomas; Johnson City, Tn.
MCCOY, Joseph G. III; Johesboro, Tn.
MCCRARY, Patricia Ann; Johnson City, Tn.
MCCRAY, Barbara Lawson; Kingsport, Tn.
MCCURRY, David; Kingsport, Tn.
MCDANIEL, David Caldwell; Johnson City, Tn.
MCDARIES, Merita Lou; Big Stone Gap, Va.
MCDONALD, Jerry; Kingsport, Tn.
MCEWEN, Ruth Elaine; Butler, Tn.
MCFALL, Vickie Lee; Morristown, Tn.
MCFARLAND, Theresa; Christiansburg, Va.
MCFEATURE, Victoria; Telford, Tn.
MCGEE, Debbie; Johnson City, Tn.
MCGEE, Margie Ann; Johnson City, Tn.
MCGHEE, Judy Gaye; Morristown, Tn.
MCGIGHAN, William Thomas; Jonesboro, Tn.
MCGILL, Linda Hicks; Kingsport, Tn.
MCGILLEN, Linda Jane; Johnson City, Tn.
MCGUIRE, Joel Thomas; Kingsport, Tn.
MCINTOSH, Steve Edwin; Unicoi, Tn.
MCKEE, Jean Elizabeth; Chattanooga, Tn.
MCKEE, Teresa Bridwell; Kingsport, Tn.
MCKIBBEN, Kim Marie; Greenville, SC.
MCKINNEY, Kevin Mark; Blountville, Tn.
MCKINNEY, Vicke Karen; Kingsport, Tn.
MCLAIN, Gary Lee; Kingsport, Tn.
MCLEMORE, Susan; Jefferson City, Tn.
MCMAHAN, Jimmie Lee; Roan Mountain, Tn.
MCMEANS, Paul Wayne; Johnson City, Tn.
MCMILLAN, Pamela; Maryville, Tn.
MCNEALY, Patricia Ruth; Parrottsville, Tn.
MCNEILL, Mary Ann; Johnson City, Tn.
MCQUEEN, David James; FPO New York, NY.
MCQUEEN, Sharon Kay; Shady Valley, Tn.
MCVEY, Judith; Kingsport, Tn.
MEADE, Charlotte Elaine; Kingsport, Tn.
MEADE, Guy Wood, Jr.; Kingsport, Tn.
MEADOWS, Aequeta; Knoxville, Tn.
MEADOWS, Richard Lynn; Bristol, Tn.
MEEK, Janet; Kingsport, Tn.
MEEKINS, Karen Murrell; Bristol, Tn.
MEEKS, Randolph Scott; Elkton, Va.
MELTON, Walter Harold; Moshein, Tn.
MELVIN, Marvin Ray; Bluff City, Tn.
MENTRO, Darlene; Kingsport, Tn.
MEREDITH, Donna Sue; Newport, Tn.
MEREDITH, James; Clinton, Tn.
MERRYMAN, Natalie; Elizabethton, Tn.
MESSER, Terry Wayne; Bluff City, Tn.
MESSIMER, Ronald Dean; Johnson City, Tn.
MEYERHOEFFER, Michael; Robins AFB, Ga.
MEYUNG, Martha Grace; Columbia, Mo.
MIELNIK, James Kevin; Kingsport, Tn.
MILLER, Alvin Lynn; Greeneville, Tn.
MILLER, Connie Marie; Meadowview, Va.
MILLER, Daniel Joseph; Canton, NC.
MILLER, Darrell; Dandridge, Tn.
MILLER, Hugh A. III; Mosheim, Tn.
MILLER, James Edward; Maryville, Tn.

MILLER, Janet; Erwin, Tn.
MILLER, Joel Austin; Kingston, Tn.
MILLER, Joseph; Knoxville, Tn.
MILLER, Judy Kay; Abingdon, Va.
MILLER, Maxine; Johnson City, Tn.
MILLER, Michael Kelly; Roan Mountain, Tn.
MILLER, Nell Jennings; Church Hill, Tn.
MILLER, Peggy Anne; Telford, Tn.
MILLER, Randal Wright; Blountville, Tn.
MILLER, Randall G.; Rockwood, Tn.
MILLER, Susan K.; Jonesboro, Tn.
MILLER, William Matson; Watauga, Tn.
MILLSAP, David; Abingdon, Va.
MILTON, Mary Clare; Bluff City, Tn.
MINGIE, Rebecca Lynn; Knoxville, Tn.
MINTON, James Coy Jr.; Kingsport, Tn.
MITCHELL, Carl Gary; Johnson City, Tn.
MITCHELL, Cletus; Afton, Tn.
MITCHELL, Deborah; Limestone, Tn.
MITCHELL, James Jr.; Chattanooga, Tn.
MITCHELL, James W.; Greeneville, Tn.
MITCHELL, Janet Elliott; Erwin, Tn.
MITCHELL, Michael Thomas; Kingsport, Tn.
MITCHELL, Robert Wayne; Johnson City, Tn.
MITCHELL, Suzanne; Afton, Tn.
MITCHELL, Vickie; Kingsport, Tn.
MITCHELL, Virginia; Johnson City, Tn.
MOFFATT, Elizabeth; Johnson City, Tn.
MOFFITT, James Howard; Church Hill, Tn.
MOHR, Charles Douglas; Indianapolis, In.
MONTGOMERY, Roy V.; Elizabethton, Tn.
MOODY, Anne E. Millsap; Mountain City, Tn.
MOONEYHAM, Debora Sue; Spencer, Tn.
MOORE, Carol Marie; Elizabethton, Tn.
MOORE, Gloria Taylor; Kingsport, Tn.
MOORE, Grady Carl III; Kingsport, Tn.
MOORE, Richard Kent; Bristol, Tn.
MOORE, Robert Lewis; Kingsport, Tn.
MOORE, Robert Scott; Nashville, Tn.
MOORHOUSE, Karen E.; Johnson City, Tn.
MOORMAN, Angela Jean; Erwin, Tn.
MORAN, Richard William; Bristol, Tn.
MOREHEAD, Philip Louis; Johnson City, Tn.
MORGAN, Phyllis Rae; Kingsport, Tn.
MORLEY, Larry Jerome; Jonesboro, Tn.
MORRELL, Helen Beth; Marion, Va.
MORRELL, Joseph Scott; Marion, Va.
MORRIS, Jeffrey David; Bristol, Va.
MORRISON, Farry Lee; Chuckey, Tn.
MORRISON, Kathy A.; Greeneville, Tn.
MORROW, Janet Hartsell; Greeneville, Tn.
MORROW, Johnathan Dew; Cleveland, Tn.
MORTEMORE, Kim D.; Fort Lauderdale, Fl.
MORTON, Camilla R.; Milligan College, Tn.
MOSELEY, James Milton; Harriman, Tn.
MOSER, David Walden; Johnson City, Tn.
MOSELY, Rober Carroll; Jonesboro, Tn.
MOTT, Vernon Lee; Jefferson City, Tn.
MOTTERN, Steven Mack; Bristol, Tn.
MOULDEN, Cathy Paulette; Jefferson City, Tn.
MOUNT, Mary J. Graham; Johnson City, Tn.
MULLEN, Charles Larry; Bristol, Tn.
MULLINS, Catherine Ann; Johnson City, Tn.
MULLINS, Deborah Denise; Kingsport, Tn.
MULLINS, Gene Allen; Kingsport, Tn.
MULLINS, Paula Jane; Bristol, Tn.
MUMPOWER, Judy Kay; Bristol, Tn.
MURR, Mary Ellen C.; Johnson City, Tn.
MURRAY, Kim Butler; Grove City, Oh.
MURRAY, Mark Douglas; Johnson City, Tn.
MURRELL, Karen Renee; Loudon, Tn.
MUSICK, Sarah Beth; Honaker, Va.
MYERS, Lovy Russell; Greeneville, Tn.
MYERS, Lynn Cecil; Johnson City, Tn.
MYERS, Peggy Jean; Alggod, Tn.

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NAPIER, Pamela Jean; Jonesville, Va.
NASSER, Deborah Fox; Bristol, Tn.
NASSER, Ronnie Joe; Bristol, Tn.
NEAL, Allen Everett; Rossville, Ga.
NEAL, Argil Alan; Johnson City, Tn.
NEALY, Sherron Jones; Kingsport, Tn.
NECESSARY, Vickie Lynn; Bristol, Tn.
NEELEY, Mark Farrell; Bristol, Tn.
NEELY, Stephen Jay; Bel Air, Md.
NEFF, Robert Lee; Knoxville, Tn.
NEIKIRK, Richard Allen; Chilhowie, Va.
NELSON, Albert Phillip; St. Petersburg, Fl.
NELSON, Paul Kerwin; Bluff City, Tn.
NEWBERRY, Benny Lynn; Rogersville, Tn.
NEWBY, Robert Wayland; Knoxville, Tn.
NININGER, Lisa Margo; Nashville, Tn.
NOE, Claudia J. Webb; Johnson City, Tn.
NORRIS, John William; Saltville, Va.
NORRIS, Margaret M.; Gaffney, SC.
NUBUYA, Idirisu Joseph; Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
NUCKOLS, Donald C.; Cumberland, Tn.
NUCKOLS, Janet Carol; Rockwood, Tn.
NUNLEY, Rebecca Lou; Kingston, Tn.
NUTTER, Janella Dawn; Woodlawn, Va.

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O'BRIEN, William C.; Jonesboro, Tn.
ODELL, Laura Katherine; Bristol, Tn.
ODELL, Rodney Eric; Bluff City, Tn.
OLIVER, Barbara Ann; Elizabethton, Tn.
OLIVER, Wayne; Elizabethton, Tn.
OLSCHOFKA, Susan Elizabeth; Harrisonburg, Va.
OOSTERMAN, Mary Elizabeth; Grand Rapids, Mi.
ORAN, Cheryl Rebecca; Loudon, Tn.
ORAN, Veleria Winona; Sweetwater, Tn.
ORGAIN, Roger Dale; Trenton, Tn.
ORR, Anza Marcella H.; Jonesboro, Tn.
ORR, Laura Jeanne; Athens, Tn.
ORR, Michael Joe; Elizabethton, Tn.
ORREN, Laura Hope; Taylorsville, NC.
OSUWA, Emmanuel Chuku; Lagos, Nigeria
OVERBAY, Frederica R.; Rogersville, Tn.
OWENS, Ira Andrew; Kingsport, Tn.
OWNCHILD, Sybyl; Johnson City, Tn.

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PALAGYI, Pamela S.; Bristol, Tn.
PALMER, Melissa M.; Johnson City, Tn.
PALMER, Michael Landon; Concord, Tn.
PALMISANO, Robert E.; Richmond, Va.
PANNELL, Robert Winston; Kingsport, Tn.
PARHAM, Karen Gayle; Kingsport, Tn.
PARHAM, Pamela Kaye; Kingsport, Tn.
PARKER, Cynthia M.; Kingsport, Tn.
PARKER, Donna Marie; Jonesboro, Tn.
PARKER, Gordon Arthur; Knoxville, Tn.
PARKER, James Howard; Rutledge, Tn.
PARKER, Janice A. Edwards; Johnson City, Tn.
PARKER, Larry Wayne; Elizabethton, Tn.
PARKER, Mary K.; Kingsport, Tn.
PARKER, Stephen Wayne; Johnson City, Tn.
PARKS, Mary Beth; Fort Bliss, Tx.
PARRIS, George Burton; Johnson City, Tn.
PARROTT, Claude M.; Rogersville, Tn.
PARSONS, Mark Allen; Bristol, Va.
PARTON, Jack Allan; Gatlinburg, Tn.
PATTERSON, Anne; Dickson, Tn.
PATTERSON, Cynthia D.; Chattanooga, Tn.
PATTILLO, William M.; Johnson City, Tn.
PATTON, Charles Ray; Jonesboro, Tn.
PAULEY, Dana Eugene; Coalwood, W.Va.
PAXTON, Debra Dawn; Greeneville, Tn.
PAYNE, Carlos Anthony; Kingsport, Tn.
PAYNE, Jackie Lee; Carson, Va.
PAYNE, Marvin Glenn; Newport, Tn.
PAYTON, Kevin B.; Kingsport, Tn.
PEAKE, Doris Jean; Erwin, Tn.
PEAVLER, Michael Lynn; Kingsport, Tn.
PEELER, Robert McClure; Johnson City, Tn.
PENDERGRASS, Garrett; Johnson City, Tn.
PENLAND, Mark S.; Kingsport, Tn.
PENNINGTON, Bonnie M.; Johnson City, Tn.
PEPPER, Brenda Sue; Greenville, SC.
PERKINS, Rebecca D.; Elizabethton, Tn.
PERKINS, Troy Wayne; Johnson City, Tn.
PERRY, Glenda Kathryn; Morristown, Tn.
PERRY, Jean Soles; Erwin, Tn.
PERRY, Robert Crosby; Johnson City, TN.
PETERS, Anthony Leon; Kingsport, Tn.
PETERS, Cynthia Jean; Concord, Tn.
PETERS, Jackie Dean; Elizabethton, Tn.
PETERS, Teresa Anne; Elizabethton, Tn.
PETERSON, Judy Malone; Erwin, Tn.
PHELPS, Vikki Sue; Kingsport, Tn.
PHILLIPS, Bonnie Kay; Erwin, Tn.
PHILLIPS, Craig Alan; Lenoir, Tn.
PHILLIPS, Harry Wayne; Lebanon, Va.
PHILLIPS, Janice Lee; Kingsport, Tn.
PHILLIPS, Kenneth D.; Elizabethton, Tn.
PHILLIPS, Pamela Jean; Kingsport, Tn.
PHILLIPS, Richard D.; Johnson City, Tn.
PHILLIPS, Ricky Allen; Kingsport, Tn.
PHILLIPS, Sarah Black; Gate City, Va.
PHILLIPS, Stanley B.; Dandridge, Tn.
PHUVANAT, Chaipong; Hillsdale, Mi.
PICKLE, Mary Louise; Greeneville, Tn.
PICKLE, Ronald Bruce; Bristol, Tn.
PIERCE, Barbara Jean; Johnson City, Tn.
PIERCE, Gloria Carol; Elizabethton, Tn.
PIERCE, Kathy Stevens; Piney Flats, Tn.
PIERCE, Robert Leslie; Elizabethton, Tn.
PIERCE, Steven Gene; Elizabethton, Tn.
PIERCY, Richard Bruce; Johnson City, Tn.
PIPKIN, Robert Wayne; Miami, Fl.
PIPPIN, Carl Randall; Bristol, Tn.
PITTS, Cheryl Tomlinson; Johnson City, Tn.
PLOUCHA, Gene Alan; Mt. Morris, Mi.
POFF, Steve Marion; Kingsport, Tn.
PONDER, Cheryl Kay; Johnson City, Tn.
POPE, John Richard; Erwin, Tn.
PORTER, Jeffery Paul; Cary, NC.
PORTER, Penelope S.; Maryville, Tn.
POTTER, John David; Kingsport, Tn.
POTTER, Patricia May; Johnson City, Tn.
POTTER, Timothy Amos; Johnson City, Tn.
POTTS, Kimberlye Anne; Apison, Tn.
POTTS, Patricia M.; Bristol, Tn.
POWELL, William Douglas; Winston Salem, NC.
PRESLEY, Charles C.; Johnson City, Tn.
PRICE, David Allen; Abingdon, Va.
PRICE, Hope Denise; Elizabethton, Tn.
PRICE, Miller Stokely; Morristown, Tn.
PRICE, Myrna Jean; Johnson City, Tn.
PRICE, Norville G.; Bristol, Tn.
PRICE, Teddy Ray; Glade Spring, Va.
PRIEST, Robert E.; Wise, Va.
PRILLAMAN, Mary Lou; Ridgeway, Va.
PROFFITT, Fredric S.; Johnson City, Tn.
PRUITT, Denise; Church Hill, Tn.
PRUITT, Patricia Anne; Limestone, Tn.
PRUITT, Randolph Dean; Richlands, Va.
PUCKETT, Beverly Diane; Lebanon, Va.
PUCKETT, Shirley Ann; Kingsport, Tn.
PURCOTT, Robert Joseph; Johnson City, Tn.
PURDY, Jennifer J.; Loudon, Tn.
PURNER, David William; Johnson City, Tn.

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QUAINTANCE, David S.; Maryville, Tn.
QUESENBERRY, Sharon E.; Kingsport, Tn.
QUICK, James Harvey; Bristol, Va.
QUILLEN, Rita M. Sims; Hilton, Va.

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RADER, Neil Edward; Newport, Tn.
RAGAN, Angela Juff; Midway, Tn.
RAGAN, Terry Dewayne; Bristol, Tn.
RAGSDALE, Dannie K.; Pelzer, SC.
RAGSDALE, Jimmie Laws; Chuckey, Tn.
RAINES, William Chris; Grudny, Va.
RAINEY, Steven Mark; Nashville, Tn.
RAMSEY, Deborah A.; Knoxville, Tn.
RAMSEY, Kerry Dwight; Nashville, Tn.
RAMSEY, Teresa A.; Johnson City, Tn.
RANGE, Denver H.; Johnson City, Tn.
RANGE, Eugene Dale; Elizabethton, Tn.
RANGE, George E. III; Jonesboro, Tn.
RANNICK, Susan Elizabeth; Johnson City, Tn.
RASNAKE, Angela Laura; Abingdon, Va.
RASNAKE, Dennis Carroll; Kingsport, Tn.
RASNAKE, John S. II; Bristol, Tn.
RASNAKE, Karen Sue; Lebanon, Va.
RASNICK, Harry Phillip; FPO, NY.
RATHBONE, James Raymond; Newport, Tn.
RATHBONE, Randa Toyet Bybee, Tn.
RATLIFF, Bobby Gene; Lebanon, Va.
RAY, Charles William; Erwin, Tn.
RAY, Rodney D.; Kingsport, Tn.
RAYMOND, Mark Paul; Vineland, NJ.
REAMS, Pamela Sue; Decatur, Tn.
REASOR, Steven Walker; Big Stone Gap, Tn.
REDD, Samuel David; Johnson City, Tn.
REDDY, Vedire Vinod; Hyderabod, India
REDWINE, Daniel Lester; Kingsport, Tn.
REECE, Larry David; Johnson City, Tn.
REECE, Sharon Penland; Jonesboro, Tn.
REED, Donald Lewis; Washington, DC.
REED, Randall Clifton; Bluff City, Tn.
REED, William Newby; Covington, Va.
REIFF, Linda Ann; Elizabethton, Tn.
RENFRO, Gary Laverne; Bristol, Tn.
RENFRO, Lana Gayle; Johnson City, Tn.
RHEA, Lynn Michael; Concord, Tn.
RHEW, William Steven; Johnson City, Tn.
RHODES, Carla Kay; Knoxville, Tn.
RHODES, Sheila Kay; Jonesboro, Tn.
RHYMER, George I.; Bristol, Tn.
RICE, Donna Lee; Erwin, Tn.
RICE, James Leland; Johnson City, Tn.
RICE, Maurice Lynn; Flag Pond, Tn.
RICHARD, Gregory Dean; Bristol, Tn.
RICHARDS, Gary Randall; Kingsport, Tn.
RICHARDSON, Harold W.; Salem, Va.
RICHARDSON, Rachel Ann; Elizabethton, Tn.
RICHARDSON, Rebecca A.; Levanon, Va.
RICHMOND, Frank Toby; Kingsport, Tn.
RICHTER, Peggy Hopkin; Bristol, Tn.
RICKER, James William Rex; Greeneville, Tn.
RIDDLE, James Patton; Kingsport, Tn.
RIDDLE, Norma Gail; Nora, Va.
RIDDLE, William Robert; Johnson City, Tn.
RIEGER, Brian Eric; Powell, Tn.
RILEY, Josephine Ann; Johnson City, Tn.
RIPLEY, Kenneth Lyle; Homestead AAF, Fl.
RITCHIE, Karen M.; Elizabethton, Tn.
ROACH, Caroline S.; Kingsport, Tn.
ROACH, Joan Curley; Johnson City, Tn.
ROBERSON, Regine S.; Bristol, Va.
ROBERTS, Clyde Thomas; Johnson City, Tn.
ROEBERTS, Ernest Lucas; Cleveland, Va.
ROBERTS, John C.; Johnson City, Tn.
ROBERTS, Kenneth Ross; Johnson City, Tn.
ROBERTS, Paula Gayle; Knoxville, en.
ROBERTS, Richard Steven; Marion, Va.
ROBINETTE, Gary Alan; Bristol, Tn.
ROCK, David Earl; Elizabethton, Tn.
ROCK, Velmer M. Jr.; Elizabethton, Tn.
RODEN, John Robert; Bluff City, Tn.
ROGERS, Donna Sherrie; Johnson City, Tn.
ROGERS, James Michael; Jonesboro, Tn.
ROGERS, Kim Goforth; Dandridge, Tn.
ROGERS, Martha Jane; Kingsport, Tn.
ROGERS, Norman Phillip; Jonesboro, Tn.
ROHLER, Richard Charles; Copperhill, Tn.
ROMANS, Robert Mayne; Marion, Va.
ROSE, Allen Eugene; Lebanon, Va.
ROSE, Connie Anne; Kingsport, Tn.
ROSENBAUM, Daniel Wayne; Kingsport, Tn.
ROSS, Rodena Faye; Elizabethton, Tn.
ROUNTREE, Sally Ann; Johnson City, Tn.
ROUPAS, Mark Steven; Johnson City, Tn.
ROWE, Barbara Howe; Kingsport, Tn.
ROWLETT, Linda Lee; Kingsport, Tn.
RUBLE, Daniel Edwin; Linestone, Tn.
RUDDER, Irana Scott; Kingsport, Tn.
RUDISILL, Emily Parks; Lookout Mountain, Tn.
RUDOLPH, James Carlyle; Johnson City, Tn.
RUSH, Douglas Henry; Bristol, Tn.
RUSSELL, David Paul; Jonesboro, Tn.
RUSSELL, Elizabeth; Kingsport, Tn.
RUST, Henry Allen; Bristol, Tn.
RUTHERFORD, David A.; Kingsport, Tn.
RUTHERFORD, Katherine; Knoxville, Tn.
RUTHERFORD, Theda E.; Bristol, Tn.
RUTLEDGE, Phyllis T.; Kingsport, Tn.
RUTTER, Patricia H.; Erwin, Tn.
RYAN, Richard Michael; Friendsville, Tn.

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SADTLER, Laban Elliott; Arlington, Va.
SALLEY, Robin Ashley; Kingsport, Tn.
SALYER, David Martin; Spartanburg, SC.
SAMPSON, Katrina Ellen; Johnson City, Tn.
SAMS, Bernard Michael; Greeneville, Tn.
SAMS, Lewis Delaney; Johnson City, Tn.
SAMUEL, Margaret A.; Kingsport, Tn.
SANDERS, Howard Clark; Blountville, Tn.
SANDERS, Randall Keith; Piney Flats, Tn.
SANGID, Karen Helton; Sevierville, Tn.
SAPP, Rachelle Marie; Ashland City, Tn.
SAY, Carole A. Meyers; Erwin, Tn.
SAY, Jonathan Scott; Erwin, Tn.
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POOLE, Frankye B. (1974), Assistant Professor—Home Economics; B.S., 1947 and M.S., 1955, University of Georgia.
POPE, Eloise G. (1969), Instructor—Cataloging Librarian; B.S., 1949, East Tennessee State University.
POTTS, James H. (1978), Professor—Chairman, Accountancy; B.S., 1958, University of Alabama; M.B.A., 1961, University of Alabama; Ph.D., 1975, University of Alabama; C.P.A., 1961, State of Florida.
POWELL, Harry D. (1965), Professor—Physics; B.S., 1960, Davidson College; M.S., 1962 and Ph.D., 1965, Clemson University.
POWERS, Evelyn B. (1963), Associate Professor—Sociology; B.S., 1944, University of Tennessee; M.A., 1960, East Tennessee State University.
PROPPER, Norman (1977), Associate Professor—Family Practice; B.S., 1948, Colorado State University; M.D., 1950, University of Tennessee College of Medicine.

R

RAASCH, Lou R. (1975), Assistant Professor—Chemistry; B.S., 1965 and Ph.D., 1971, University of Nebraska; Certificate, 1973, AEC Summer Radiochemistry Institute.
RAMSEY, Glenda H. (1978), Instructor—Baccalaureate Degree Nursing; B.S.N., 1972, East Tennessee State University.
1974, Medical College of Georgia.
RAMSEY, Glenda H. (1978), Instructor—Ballaca ureate Degree Nursing; B.S.N., 1972, East Tennessee State University.
RASCH, Ellen M. (1978), Professor—Biophysi cs; Ph.B., 1945, B.S., 1947, M.S., 1948, and Ph.D., 1950, The University of Chicago.
RASCH, Robert W. (1977), Professor—Chairman, Physiology; Ph.B., 1946, University of Chicago; B.S., 1950 and M.D., 1951, Northwestern University School of Medicine; Ph.D., 1959, University of Chicago.
RATLIFF, Jimmy D. (1974), Instructional Media Specialist; B.S., 1970, East Tennessee State University; M.A., 1973, East Tennessee State University.
RAYMOND, Thomas (1978), Assistant Professor—Internal Medicine; B.S., 1969, University of Tennessee; M.A., 1971, East Carolina University; Ph.D., 1974, Wake Forest University.
READ, Frances H. (1975), Instructor—Associate Degree Nursing; B.S.N., 1958, University of North Carolina School of Nursing.
REED, Charles B. (1968), Associate Professor—Social Work; B.S., 1962, East Tennessee State University; M.S.W., 1966, Florida State University; A.C.S.W., 1968, Academy of Certified Social Work.
REESE, James R. (1968), Assistant Professor—English; B.A., 1961, University of Missouri; M.A., 1964, University of Illinois; Ph.D., 1977, University of Tennessee.
REGENOLD, Ruth A., Instructor—Certified Lab Assistant; B.S., 1958, Mary Washington College; M.S., 1973, University of Tennessee.
REYNOLDS, Leslie B., Jr. (1977), Associate Professor—Family Practice; B.S., 1949, Randolph-Macon College; M.S., 1951, Georgia Institute of Technology; Ph.D., 1961, Medical College of South Carolina; M.D., 1966, Northwestern University Medical School.
RICE, Peggy M. (1975), Assistant Professor—Baccalaureate Degree Nursing; B.S.N., 1970, East Tennessee State University; M.N., 1971, Emory University.
RICE, Sidney W. (1962), Professor—Chairman, Physical Education; B.A., 1937, Lincoln Memorial University; M.A., 1944, Columbia University; Ed.D., 1953, Boston University.
RICHARDSON, M. Burrell (1971), Associate Professor—Economics; B.A., 1965, Newberry College; M.A., 1967, and Ph.D., 1971, Clemson University.
RICHMOND, Robert S. (1978), Assistant Professor—Pathology; A.B., 1959, Harvard College; M.D., 1964, Washington University School of Medicine.
RIDER, John A. (1975), Associate Professor—Business Education; B.S., 1952, Northwestern State College; M.A., 1956, University of Wyoming; Ed.D., 1966, University of Nebraska.
RIDGEWAY, Nathan A. (1976), Clinical Assistant Professor—Family Practice/Internal Medicine; B.S., 1953, Furman University; M.D., 1957, Duke University.
RISER, Robert Richard (1977), Instructor; B.S., 1961, Tusculum College; M.S., 1965, Stevens Institute of Technology.
ROBBINS, Buckley H. (1969), Assistant Professor—Geography; B.A., 1960 and M.A., 1965,

University of Michigan.
ROBERTS, Loyd T., II (1973), Assistant Professor—Physical Education; B.S., 1961 and M.A., 1965, East Tennessee State University; Ed.D., 1973, University of Mississippi.
ROBERTSON, Jerry L. (1965), Assistant Professor—Physical Education, Athletic Trainer; B.S., 1964, East Tennessee State University; M.E., 1965, Mississippi State University.
ROBERTSON, Joe Leonard (1976), Assistant Professor—Biological Sciences; B.S., 1965, Union University; M.S., 1967 and Ph.D., 1975, University of Tennessee.
ROBINSON, Frank P. (1978), Instructor—Psychology, Kingsport University Center; B.S., 1970, Florida Southern.
ROBINSON, Ronald W. (1978), Associate Professor—Chairman, Criminal Justice Department; B.S., 1964, Hardin-Simmons University; M.A., 1969, University of Southern California; Ph.D., 1977, Sam Houston State University.
ROBINSON, Shirley M. (1978), Assistant Professor—Baccalaureate Degree Nursing; A.S.N., 1968, Nassau County Community College; B.S.N., 1973, Aldelphi University; M.A., 1975, New York University.
RODGERS, John H. (1978), Environmental Health; B.Sx., 1972, Clemson University; M.Sc., 1974, Clemson University; Ph.D., 1977, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.
ROGERS, Donna C. (1977), Assistant Professor—Family Practice; B.S., 1968, and Ph.D., 1975, University of Tennessee.
ROGERS, Lawrence B. (1960), University School Instructor—English; B.S., 1950 and M.A., 1960, East Tennessee State University.
ROGERS, Wiley K. (1970), Associate Professor—Philosophy and Humanities; B.A., 1955, Southwestern College; B.D., 1959, Drew University; Ph.D., 1970, The New School.
RONALD, Thomas G. (1965), Associate Professor—Education; B.I.M., 1957, Auburn University, M.A., 1962, Appalachian State University; Ed.D., 1965, Auburn University.
ROY, Roberta Lynn (1976), Instructor—English; B.S., 1970 and M.A., 1972, East Tennessee State University.
ROYALTY, Dale M. (1971), Associate Professor—History; B.A., 1964, Kenyon College; M.A., 1967 and Ph.D., 1971, University of Kentucky.
RUPERT, Paul S. (1954), University School Instructor—Art; B.A., 1956, Lycoming College; M.Ed., 1964, Pennsylvania State University.
RUSHING, Clarence A., Jr. (1969), Assistant Professor—History, Kingsport University Center; B.A., 1963 and M.A., 1965, Tennessee Technological University.
RUSSELL, Elizabeth M. (1972), Assistant Professor—Reference Librarian; B.A., 1940, Carleton College; B.A.L.S., 1941, University of Michigan.
RUSSO, Daniel M. (1967), Assistant Professor—Economics, Executive Assistant to the President; B.A., 1961, Rutgers University.
RUSTY, Jerry H., Jr. (1972), Professor—Director of Internal Research, Systems, and Planning; B.S., 1950, M.A., 1950 and Ed.D., 1967, George Peabody College for Teachers; C.P.A., Tennessee and Georgia.

S

SAKHARE, Vishwa M. (1965), Professor—Mathematics; B.S., 1951, Karnatak University, India; M.A., 1958, Cambridge University, England; Ph.D., 1973, University of Tennessee.
SAMUELS, Robert (1979), Professor—Chairman, Biological Sciences; B.A., 1938 and M.A., 1940, University of Pennsylvania; PhD., 1952, University of California-Berkeley.
SCHER, Rita S. (1971), Assistant Professor—Head Cataloging Librarian; B.A., 1964, City College of New York; M.S., in L.S., 1966, Columbia University.
SCHMITT, Dale J. (1969), Associate Professor—History; B.A., 1965, Yale University; M.A., 1968 and Ph.D., 1970, University of Kansas.
SCHNEIDER, Valerie L. (1971), Professor—Speech; B.A., 1963, Carroll College; M.A., 1966, University of Wisconsin; Ph.D., 1969, University of Florida.
SCHRADER, John E. (1961), Associate Professor—Art; B.A., 1957, Lawrence University; M.F.A., 1959, Cranbrook Academy of Art.
SCOTT, Linda; Institute of Appalachian Affairs.
SCOTT, William D. (1974), Assistant Professor—Music; B.S., 1963, University of North Alabama; M.A., 1969, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute.
SELLSTROM, Phyllis C. (1974), Instructor—Dental Hygiene; B.A., 1973, East Tennessee State University.
SESSIONS, R. Paul (1970), Professor—Chairman, Sociology; B.A., 1948 and B.D., 1950, Southern Methodist University; Ph.D., 1968, Boston University.
SHADOAN, Russell L. (1948), University School Instructor—Industrial Arts; B.S., 1943 and M.A., 1948, Eastern Kentucky University.
SHARP, Karl W. (1959), Professor—Chairman, Accounting; B.S., 1949, Steed College of Technology; M.S., 1952, University of Tennessee; C.P.A., State of Tennessee, 1955.
SHARP, R. Chesla (1970), Professor—English; B.A., 1956, and B.S., 1956, Carson-Newman College; M.A., 1960, University of Tennessee; Ph.D., 1969, University of Wisconsin.
SHEARER, Benjamin (1978), Assistant Professor—Government Documents/Law Librarian; B.A., 1971, St. Louis University; M.S., 1978, University of Illinois; Ph.D., 1978, St. Louis University.
SHELTON, Janice C. (1968), Assistant Professor—Physical Education, Assistant Director of Athletics; B.S., 1966, Georgetown College; M.A., 1968, University of Kentucky.
SHEPARD, Frank M. (1977), Professor—Chairman, Pediatrics; B.S., 1956, and M.S., 1959, Vanderbilt University.
SHEPARD, Robert G. (1967), Associate Professor—Education; B.S., 1955 and M.A., 1957, East Tennessee State University; Ed.D., 1971, University of Tennessee.
SHIPLEY, Joe B. (1957), Assistant Professor—Physical Education; B.S., 1951, Carson-Newman College; M.A., 1960, East Tennessee State University.
SHOUN, Peter W. (1970), Instructor—Physical Education, Kingsport University Center; B.S., 1966 and M.A., 1970, East Tennessee State University.
SHOWKER, Najia C. (1969), Associate Professor—Languages; B.S., 1962, East Tennessee State University; M.A., 1964, Georgetown University.
SIKORA, Vincent A. III (1977), Assistant Professor—Environmental Health; B.S., 1970, Ferris State College; M.A., 1970, University of Oklahoma; J.D., 1976, Texas Tech University.
SIMONI, Lewis E. (1978), Professor—Chairman, Family Practice; B.S., 1942, Geneva College; M.D., 1946, Marquette University School of Medicine.
SIMONIN, Kella D. (1973), Instructor—Speech, Kingsport University Center; B.A., 1968, Northwestern College; M.S., 1969, Kansas State College.
SKALKO, Richard G. (1977), Professor—Chairman, Anatomy; A.B., 1957, Providence College; M.S., 1959, St. John's University; Ph.D., 1963, University of Florida.
SMITH, Charles H. (1976), Assistant Professor—Physical Education, Basketball Coach; B.S., 1958, Milligan College.
SMITH, Elizabeth H. (1973), Assistant Professor—Baccalaureate Degree Nursing; B.S.N., 1970, East Tennessee State University; M.S., 1973, University of Maryland.
SMITH, Hal H. (1948), Professor—Microforms Librarian; B.A., 194, Berea College; B.L.S., 1946, Graduate Library School, University of Chicago; M.A., 1951, University of Chicago.
SMITH, Mary Elizabeth B. (1977), Assistant Professor—Associate Degree Nursing; A.A.N., 1972, Middle Tennessee State University; B.S., 1976, Middle Tennessee State University; M.S.N., 1977, Vanderbilt University.
SMITH, Michael D. (1977), Assistant Professor—Philosophy and Humanities; B.A., 1970, Marian College; M.A., 1976, Loyola University of Chicago.
SNELL, Barbara B. (1977), Instructor—Internal Medicine, Chief Residency Consultant; B.S., 1970, University of Maryland; M.D., 1974, Vanderbilt University Medical School.
SNELL, Theodore J. (1977), Assistant Professor—Baccalaureate Degree Nursing; B.S.N., 1974 and M.S.N., 1975, Vanderbilt University.
SONGER, Lewis A. (1968), Assistant Professor—Music; B.M., 1958, Southern Illinois University; M.M., 1960, Indiana University; D.M.A., 1965, University of Missouri.
SPANGLER, Robert S. (1972), Assistant Professor—Psychology; B.A.E., 1968, M.Ed., 1970 and Ed.D., 1972, University of Florida.
SPRATT, Rochelle H. (1976), Assistant Professor—Associate Degree Nursing; B.S.N., 1959 and M.N., 1969, Emory University.
SPRINKLE, Doris J.; Instructor—Radiologic Technology; Mission Hospital Radiologic Technology, 1955.
STAFFORD, James E. (1965), Professor—Chairman, Music; B.M.E., 1957, University of Southwestern Louisiana; M.M.E., 1964, and Ph.D., 1970, Louisiana State University.
STAFFORD, Sandra A. (1976), Instructor—Music; B.S., 1963, Louisiana State University.
STAPLETON, Carl R. (1976), Assistant Professor—Environmental Health; B.S., 1969, Ferris State College; M.P.H., 1972 and Ph.D., 1975, University of Michigan.
STEELE, John M. (1956), Associate Professor—Art; B.A.A., 1951, Alabama Polytechnic Institute; M.A., 1953, Louisiana State University.
STEIN, Michael A. (1978), Assistant Professor—Surgery; M.D., 1966, Emory University School of Medicine.
STEWART, Margaret N. (1957), Assistant Professor—Business Education; B.S., 1945, Longwood College, M.A., 1950, University of Kentucky.
STONE, John E. (1972), Assistant Professor—Psychology; B.Ed., 1966 and M.A.Ed., 1968, University of Kentucky; Ed.D., 1972, University of Florida.
STORY, Charles H. (1965), Professor—Industrial Education; B.S., 1961, Murray State University; M.S.Ed., 1965, Southern Illinois University; Ed.D., 1970, Texas A&M University.
STOUT, Chester T. (1962), Associate Professor—Geography; B.S., 1953 and M.A., 1962, East Tennessee State University.
STOUT, Dorman G., Jr.; (1966), Professor—Dean of Student Affairs; B.S., 1952, East Tennessee State University; M.A., 1953, Teachers College, Columbia University; Ed.D., 1966, Florida State University.
STRIBLING, Herman A., Jr. (1963), Professor—Chairman, Economics; B.S., 1949, M.S., 1954 and Ph.D., 1967, University Alabama.
SUAREZ, Manuel L. (1974), Assistant Professor—Languages; B.A., 1967, Bloomfield College; M.A., 1969, University of Iowa; Ph.D., 1973, University of Georgia.
SUH, Tae-il (1965), Professor—Mathematics; B.S., 1952, Taegu Teachers College; Ph.D., 1961, Yale University.
SWANN, A. Henry (1969), Associate Professor—Biological Sciences; B.S., 1958, Carson-Newman College; M.S., 1963 and Ed.D., 1967, University of Mississippi.

T

TALLENT, John B. (1954), Professor—Chairman, English; A.A., 1949, Tennessee Wesleyan College; B.S., 1951 and M.A., 1952, Middle Tennessee State University; Ed.D., 1961 University of Tennessee.
TARPLEY, Wallace A. (1964), Professor—Biological Sciences; B.S., 1954, University of Georgia; M.A., 1956, Clemson University; Ph.D., 1967, University of Georgia.
TAYLOR, Charles F. (1961), Associate Professor—Mathematics; B.S., 1955, East Tennessee State University; M.A., 1959, University of Tennessee.
TAYLOR, John M. (1966), Professor—Chairman, Reading; B.S., 1954, Lincoln Memorial University; M.A., 1961, East Tennessee State University; Ph.D., 1972, University of Miami.
TAYLOR, Louise E. (1977), Assistant Professor—Military Science; Captain, U.S. Army; B.S., 1971, Clemson University.
TAYLOR, Polly B. (1971), Instructor—University School; B.S., 1963, and M.A., 1970, East Tennessee State University.
THOMAS, Gwen G. (1966), Assistant Professor—Physical Education; B.S., 1949, Milligan College; M.A., 1966, East Tennessee State University.
THOMAS, Madelyn B. (1968), Assistant Professor—Mathematics, Kingsport University Center; B.A., 1961 and M.A., 1966, East Tennessee State University.
THOMAS, Phillip M. (1952), Professor—Assistant Dean of Student Affairs; B.S., 1949, East Tennessee State University; M.A., 1951, George Peabody College for Teachers.
THOMAS, W. Radford (1974), Professor—Chairman, Art; B.F.A., 1957, University of Texas; M.A., 1962, New Mexico Highlands University; Ph.D., 1970, University of Texas.
THOMPSON, Charles F. (1967), Assistant Professor—Art; B.A., 1958, East Tennessee State University; M.B.A., 1962, University of Florida.
THORNBERRY, Lewis C. (1968), University School Instructor—Social Studies; B.S., 1964, and M.S., 1972, East Tennessee State University.
TIRMAN, Alvin (1971), Associate Professor—Mathematics, Kingsport University Center; B.A., 1953, and M.S., 1960, Hofstra University; M.A., 1965, Bowling Green State University; Ph.D., 1970, Carnegie-Melton University.
TOBER-Meyer, Brunhilde K. (1978), Assistant Professor—Physiology, Director, Division of Laboratory Animal Resources; D.V.M., 1964, Hannover, West Germany; M.S. (Laboratory Animal Science) 1973, SUNY, Buffalo.
TONLIN, Samuel D. (1965), Associate Professor—Social Work; B.S., 1957, and M.S.S.W., 1959, University of Tennessee; A.C.S.W., 1962, Academy of Certified Social Workers.
TOOTHMAN, Jane (1977), Associate Professor—Family Practice; B.A., 1962, aNd M.D., 1965, West Virginia University.
TRIMMER, Kenneth E. (1976), Assistant Dean for Veterans Adminstration Hospital Affairs; B.A., 1944, Gettysburg College; M.D., 1947, Temple University.
TUCKER, Bernard M. (1977), Associate Professor—Chairman, Business Administration; B.I.E., 1961, Georgia Institute of Technology; M.B.A., 1966, Ph.D., 1973, Georgia State University.
TURKETT, A. Keith (1971), Professor—Chairman, Education; B.S., 1951, M.Ed., 1952, and Ed.D., 1959, North Texas State University.
TURKETT, Shirley M. (1974), Assistant Professor—Baccalaureate Degree Nursing; B.S.N., 1955, Texas Christian University; M.A., 1974, East Tennessee State University.

V

VANDYKE, Donald R. (1979), Instructor—Radiologic Technology; B.A., 1973, King College.
VAGLIA, John S. (1976), Assistant Professor—Industrial Education; B.S., 1964, California State College; M.A., 1970, East Tennessee State University.
VANEVEREN, Elaine Y. (1978), Assistant Professor—Associate Degree Nursing; B.S.N., 1949, Vanderbilt University; B.S., 1963, Florence State College; M.A., 1970, George Peabody College.
VERHEGGE, Richard W. (1975), Assistant Professor—Associate Degree Nursing; B.S.N., 1972 Medical College of Georgia; M.N., 1973, Emory University.
VINCENT, David W. (1976), Instructor—Music; B.M., 1972, University of Massachusetts; M.M., 1973, Wichita State University; D.M.A., 1976, University of Miami.
VOGT, Nancy F. (1971), Associate Professor—Associate Degree Nursig; B.S.N., 1962, Emory University; M.N., 1970, University of California.
VOTAW, Charles L. (1977), Professor—Anatomy, Associate Dean for Clinical Affairs; A.B., 1951, Hope College, M.D., 1955, University of Michigan Medical School; Ph.D., 1958, University of Michigan.
VOTAW, May Louise (1978), Associate Professor—Internal Medicine; A.B., 1952, Hope College; M.D., 1956, University of Michigan Medical School.

W

WADE, James E. (1968), Professor—History; B.A., 1963, Valdosta State College; M.A., 1965, Auburn University; Ph.D., 1968, University of Georgia.
WALDRIP, Jackson W. (1978), Professor—Business Administration; B.A., 1951 and M.A., 1953, University of Tennessee; Ph.D., 1974, American University.
WALKER, David E. (1963), Assistant Professor—Physical Education, Track and Cross Country Coach; B.S., 1958 and M.A., 1963, East Tennessee State University.
WALKER, Emily H. (1976), Instructor—Physical Education; B.S., 1969, East Tennessee State University; M.Ed., 1972, Middle Tennessee State University.
WALKER, Hiawatha B. (1971), Professor—Health Education; B.S., 1939, Florence State University; M.A., 1946, George Peabody College for Teachers; M.P.H., 1947, and Ph.D., 1959, University of North Carolina.
WALLEY, William C. (1976), Associate Professor—Family Practice; B.S., 1962, Auburn University; M.D., 1969, University of Alabama.
WALLS, Jennie Lue (1977), Instructor—Family Practice; B.S.N., 1972, East Tennessee State University; M.S., 1976, University of Tennessee.
WALTERS, Edward M. (1977), Associate Professor—Director of Libraries; B.A., 1966, Baylor University; M.A., 1968, University of Georgia; Ph.D., 1970, University of Georgia; M.A., 1975, University of Chicago.
WALTERS, Gary M. (1971), Assistant Director—Kingsport University Center; B.S., 1963, and Ph.D., 1967, University of Tennessee.
WALWICK, Paul A. (1968), Professor—Chairman, Speech; B.S., 1949 and M.S., 1953, Indiana State University; D.Ed., 1967, Pennsylvania State University.
WARDEN, John C. (1966), Assistant Professor—Biological Sciences; B.A., 1952 and S.B., 1955, University of Chicago.
WARDESKA, Jeffrey G. (1967), Associate Professor—Chemistry; B.S., 1963, Mount Union College; Ph.D., 1967, Ohio University.
WARREN, J. Harold (1969), Associate Professor—Economics; B.S., 1961, Bowling Green State University; Ph.D., 1969, Oklahoma State University.
WATTS, Ruth E. (1959), Associate Professor—Music; B.S., 1943, East Tennessee State University; M.A., 1950 and M.Ed., 1951, George Peabody College for Teachers.
WEBB, Richard A. (1965), Associate Professor—Music; B.F.A., 1963 and M.F.A., 1965, Ohio University; Ph.D., 1974, University of Cincinnati.
WEIR, Ronald L. (1971), Assistant Professor—Business Administration; B.S., 1965 and M.B.A., 1967, Northeast Louisiana State Col-

lege; Distinguished Faculty Member, 1976; D.B.A., 1977, Mississippi State University.

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WHITE, Paul F. (1975), Associate Professor—Family Practice; B.S., 1960, Hampden-Sydney College; M.D., 1964, Medical College of Virginia.

WHITE, Stephen W. (1970), Assistant Professor—Philosophy; B.A., 1966, Oglethorpe University; M.A., 1969 and Ph.D., 1971, University of Georgia.

WHITEHEAD, Maria T. (1970), Assistant Professor—Health Education; B.A., 1961, Columbia College; Medical Technology, 1962, Medical University of South Carolina; M.P.H., 1967, University of North Carolina.

WHITMORE, Harold L. (1970), Associate Professor—Psychology; B.S., 1961, Shepherd College; M.A., 1967 and Ed.D., 1970, West Virginia University.

WIDDOWS, Richard E. (1966), Assistant Professor—Biological Sciences; B.S., 1955, Memphis State University; M.S., 1958, Iowa State University.

WIENER, Stanley (1978), Professor—Chairman, Internal Medicine; A.B., 1952, University of Rochester; M.D., 1956, University of Rochester Medical School.

WILKINSON, Donald R. (1976), Assistant Professor—Business Administration; B.A., 1962, and M.A., 1966, Adams State College; Ed.D., 1974, University of Wyoming.

WILLIAMS, Carolyn K.; Instructor—Dental Laboratory Technology.

WILLIAMS, Edward M., Jr. (1966), Instructor—Mathematics; B.S., 1949, Lincoln Memorial University; M.A., 1959, University of Michigan.

WILLIAMS, Edwin W. (1972), Associate Professor—English; B.A., 1958, Millsaps College; M.Div., 1962, Duke University; PhD., 1972, University of North Carolina. Assistant Dean, College of Arts and Sciences.

WILLIAMS, Frank B., Jr. (1949), Professor—Chairman, History; B.S., 1937, Memphis State University; M.A., 1940, George Peabody College for Teachers; Ph.D., 1950, Vanderbilt University.

WILLIAMS, Janice S. (1976), University School Instructor—Primary Grades; B.S., 1956, Florida State University; M.A., 1973, East Tennessee State University.

WILLIAMS, Kenneth (1967), Assistant Professor—Art; B.F.A. (1965), and M.F.A., 1970, University of Georgia.

WILLIAMS, W. Rollin, III (1967), Professor—Chairman, Industrial Education; B.S.Ed., 1955 and M.Ed., 1959, University of Florida; Ed.D., 1963, University of Maryland.

WILLIAMSON, Ruth E. (1973), Assistant Professor—Human Development and Learning; B.A., 1951, Emory and Henry College; M.A., 1967, George Peabody College for Teachers.

WILSON, Charles W. (1959), Associate Professor—Mathematics; B.S., 1952, Troy State University; M.A., 1954, Teachers College, Columbia University.

WILSON, Stephen K. (1978), Assostant Professor—Surgery; B.A., 1962, Williams College; M.D., University of Illinois College of Medicine.

WISEMAN, Kenneth A. (1975), Instructor—Computer Science; B.S., 1969 and M.A., 1974, East Tennessee State University.

WISHON, Phillip M. (1977), Assistant Professor—Education; B.S., 1969, M.A., 1971, and Ph.D., 1975, Ohio State University.

WOLFE, Margaret R. (1969), Associate Professor—History; Kingsport University Center; B.S., 1967 and M.A., 1969, East Tennessee State University; Ph.D., 1974, University of Kentucky.

WOLFF, Roland A. (1974), Assistant Professor—Languages; B.A., 1966, M.A., 1968 and Ph.D., 1973, University of Wisconsin.

WONDERGEM, Robert (1978), Assistant Professor—Physiology; B.S., 1972, Calvin College; Ph.D., 1977, The Medical College of Wisconsin.

WOOD, Larhylia W. (1954), Assistant Professor—English; B.A., 1942, Wayne State College; M.A., 1961, East Tennessee State University.

WOODRING, Patricia A. (1972), Instructor—Associate Degree Nursing; B.S.N., 1960, University of Puget Sound.

WORKMAN, Randall; Instructor—Speech; Ph.D., 1978, Indiana University.

WYATT, Robert L. (1964), Assistant Professor—Geography; B.S., 1962 and M.A., 1964, East Tennessee State University.

Y

YODER, James W. (1972), Assistant Professor—Criminal Justice; B.S., 1960 and M.A., 1962, East Tennessee State University.

YOUNG, Glenda J. (1973), Instructor—Chemistry, Kingsport University Center; B.S., 1967, University of Tennessee; Ph.D., 1971, University of California at Los Angeles.

YOUNG, Howard William (1976), Instructor—English; B.S., 1951 and M.A., 1962, East Tennessee State University.

YOW, Susan; Physical Education, Women's Basketball Coach.

Z

ZAIDI, S.A., (1977), Associate Professor—Internal Medicine/Family Practice; B.S., M.D., Prinjab University; Ph.D., 1972, Queens University.

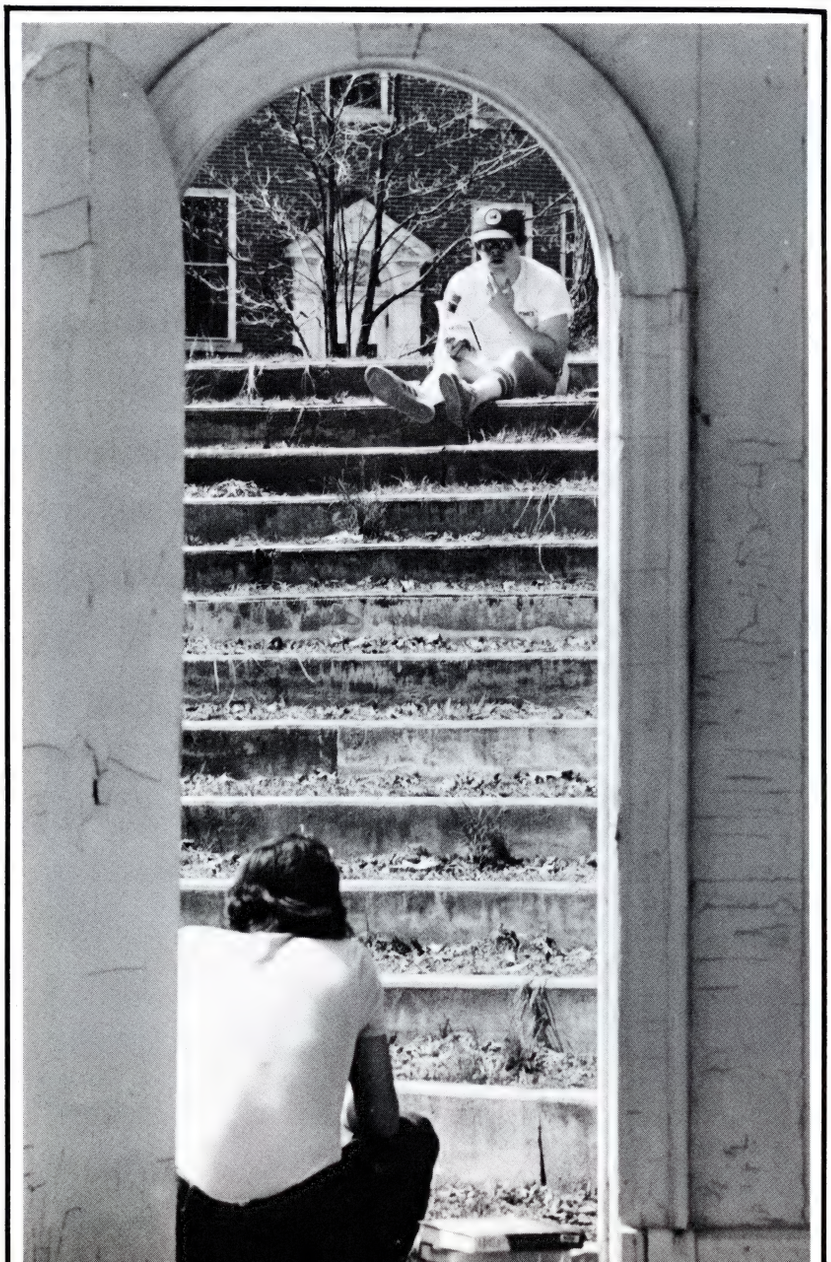
ZAYAS-BAZAN, Eduardo (1968), Associate Professor—Chairman, Languages; Doctor en Derecho, 1958, Universidad Nacional Jose Marti; M.S., 1966, Kansas State Teachers College.

ZINSER, Otto (1970), Associate Professor—Acting Chairman, Psychology; B.S., 1964, Trinity College; M.A., 1968 and Ph.D., 1970, Texas Christian University.



An aerial view of the university campus doesn't show the many small but significant changes that took place during the past year.

The old ampitheatre still remained a favorite spot for quiet reading and study. Warm spring weather brought out winter-worn students into the sunshine.



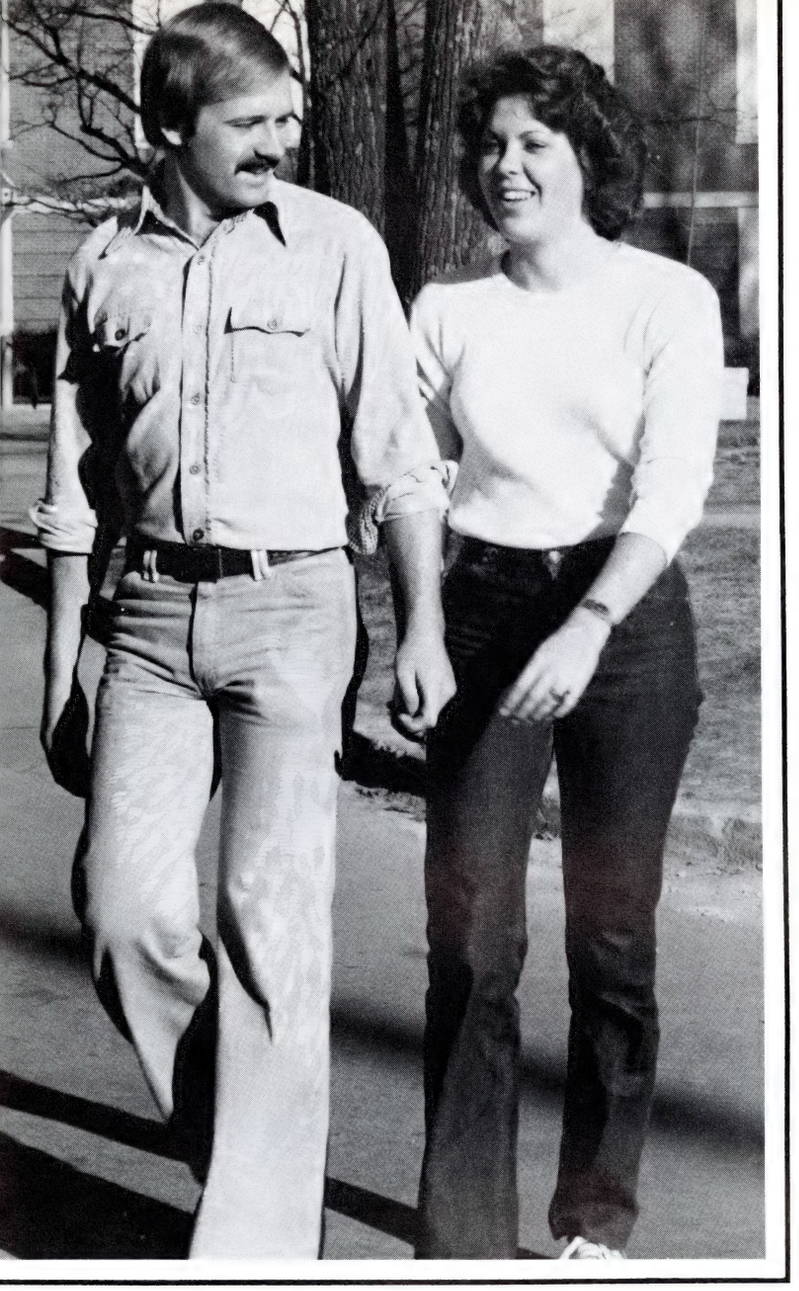
Full of life after a long, cold winter, we brought the year to a warm and sunny close. Spring fever hit even the most studious of us, making the warm-weather activities oh so inviting. Seniors awaited graduation with mixed feelings, while freshmen eagerly looked forward to their first break from college life. The hardships and challenges of the year began to look smaller and insignificant as the summer months drew nearer.

Lowell Biller helped conduct an area Special Olympics for the handicapped persons of the community.



Between classes, friends found time to stop and chat among the autumn leaves.





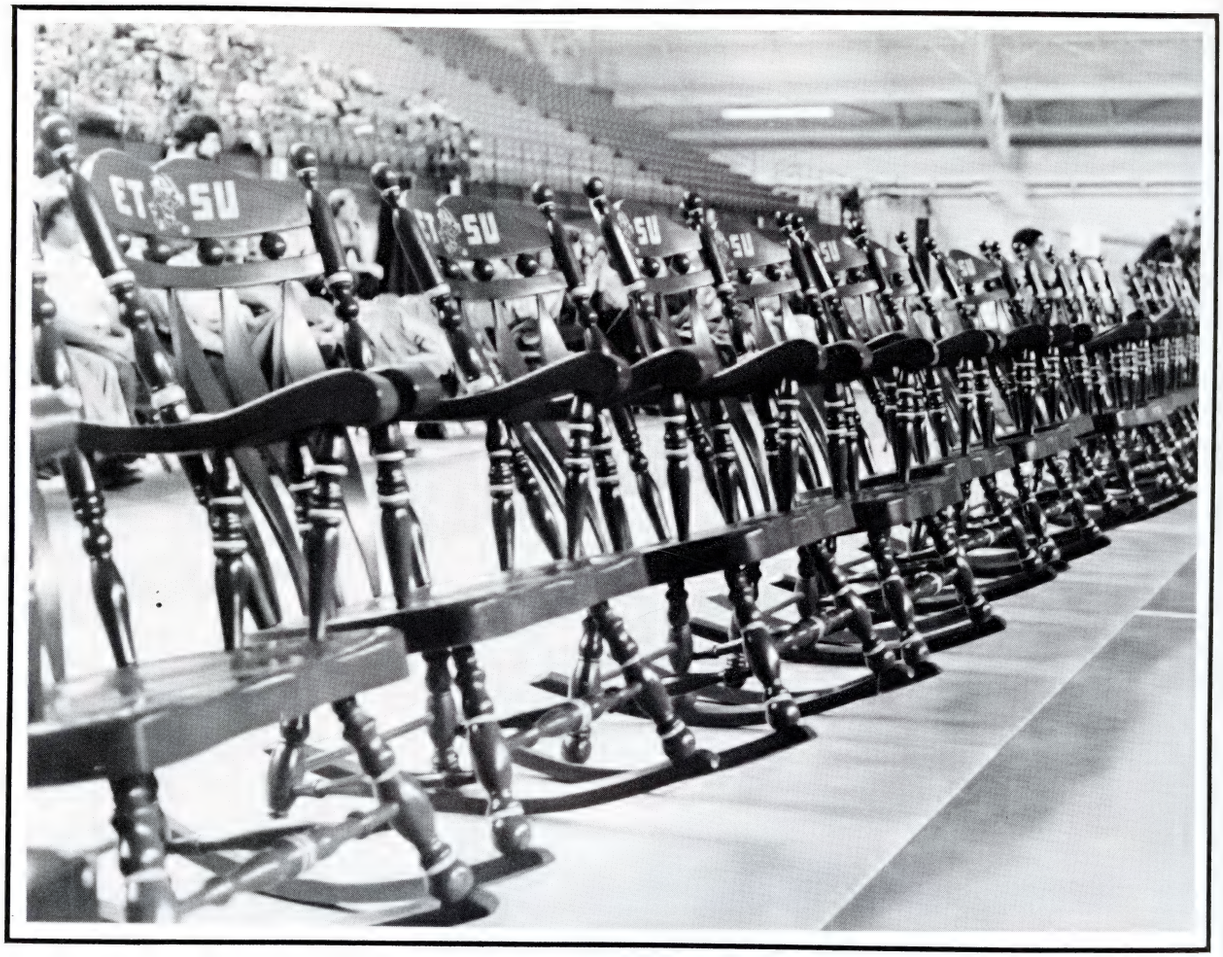
Laura Burton and a friend enjoyed a walk across campus.

To an outside observer, it could have been any school year at any university. But to the students and staff, 1978-79 began and ended as a very unique year. Through the chaos and confusion of academic changes, students muddled through their classes and activities as usual, struggling through biology labs and then unwinding at a UCPC program. As the year wore on, physical changes that had been bewildering at first became common-place and even bearable.



Symbols of change, parking stickers on a snow-covered bumper tell their own story.

The "Rockin' Bucs" took on a new meaning with the donation of a rocking chair bench to the basketball squad.



We enjoyed our new status in the Southern Conference. Those who at the beginning of the year had been new faces leading our athletes into action were now old hands, part of the great system of the university. Although ineligible for titles in the two major sports, other ETSU sports walked away with Southern Conference championships; not bad for the first year. One coach received his annual Coach of the Year award from the new athletic home. Some season records improved, others remained the same. Track and field records were broken, others were missed by fractions of seconds. A new spirit accompanied us into our new conference.



Another mean winter didn't keep students from trudging to classes.



Football '78 was a season of injuries. Injured Greg Wilson, Mark Grimm, Earl Ferrell, Pete Harris, and Myron Chestnut pose for a group picture.

Bev Esser enjoys an afternoon chat with a friend.



It was a year full of changes, full of differences, full of life. The College of Medicine emerged as the fulfillment of a dream. The "Reorganization" arose from a desire to improve. Subtle yet dramatic differences appeared in the name of advancement. It was the end of many things—the end of free parking, the end of the College of Health, the end of a decade. But endings brought beginnings. The changes were not over. With the 1980's would come more changes, more differences. Looking ahead, in perspective, things were just a little bit different.





Dennis Pruitt played the guinea pig for Paul Gerni as he hit the ball from Dennis' open mouth.

the back page

It is with great relief that I finally write these last words. I would by lying if I said that working on the 1979 BUCCANEER was a continuous joy. With an entirely rookie staff, myself included, the production of this book was a long and tedious job. Starting from scratch, we learned the hard way, through trial and error, all that is involved in putting out a 400-page college yearbook. There were many problems, as I'm sure every annual staff experiences, but we all held on, gritted our teeth, spent many all-nighters at the office, and finally made it.

We have attempted to continue the style of the previous year, covering events and people with words as well as photographs. There was much to write about this year, with all the changes that have occurred in the entire university structure. We continued to strive for a "students' yearbook," adding a variety of bits and pieces from student life that had not been included before.

As is the case with many organizations, the 1979 BUCCANEER staff began the year with lots of people and lots of ideas. As the year wore on, our numbers dwindled, but fortunately, the ideas didn't. My deepest appreciation goes to all my staff members that stuck it out with me to the end—Anne Mullins, whose title of unit coordinator didn't do her justice as she wrote, did layouts, ran around campus identifying pictures, and edited copy; Pam Boone, whose job of assistant editor included everything from writing last minute copy to keeping me from going insane; Mike Snapp, who spent so many "No-Doze" nights in the photo lab to make sure I got the pictures I needed; and so many other staff members who did anything and everything to get this book completed.

There were others throughout the year without whose help the BUCCANEER would not have made it to the presses. My special thanks go to Mr. Ray Pope, who saved us so many times with color pictures that fit our needs perfectly; Charlie Hendricks, who did most of our color enlarging, often saving us in the nick of time; and Bill Fletcher and members of his EAST TENNESSEAN staff, for loaning us pictures, stories, and their coffee pot. I'd also like to thank Tom Bayless for his help in getting us over "the hump," and Joe Thompson for all the copy-editing and fitting he did to help us make those dreaded deadlines. Lastly, I would like to specially thank Mr. Don Carter, my advisor. Without his advice, help, support, and shoulder to cry on, I would have never made it through the year.

Now that actual production is completed, I can look back and realize that the hard work and sleepless nights were worth it. No one can know the extent of producing a book this size without actually going through it. It is the students' book, one that will serve years later to bring back the memories of a very unique and fulfilling year. I am thankful for the part I have had in capturing some of those memories.

Dallie Marie Fernando
Editor, BUCCANEER 1979

Colophon

Volume 67 of the East Tennessee State University BUCCANEER was printed by Herff-Jones Yearbooks in Montgomery, Ala. All printing was done by offset lithography. The book contains a total of 400 pages.

Paper stock used is 80-pound Bordeaux. Endsheet stock is 65-pound Ice Blue. The cover consists of 160 weight board with Silver and Cerulean applied colors and four-color processed photographs. Cover photography was done by Tom Bayless.

Basic type for the entire book is of the Helvetica style. Headlines are 24 point, subheadlines are 14 point, copy is 10 point, captions are 8 point, and division headlines are 30 point Helvetica standard and medium. Headline type not of the Helvetica style is Normatype graphic art, handset by the BUCCANEER staff.

Art lettering for the cover and division pages was done by Ted Aguirre, ETSU art student.

Empire Photographics of Johnson City did the graduate, senior, and underclass portraits.

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